Baker in

direct

By Howard Foster

The dispute between the second largest teachers' union and the Government es-

and the Government es-calated yesterday when Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education, took the unusual step of writing personally to every head teacher in Britain to explaio

his pay offer. Mr Baker himself received a

letter yesterday, from Mr Fred

Smithies, general secretary of the National Association of

Schoolmasters/Uoion of women Teachers, who re-stated the reasons for his union's demand for a 50 per-

cent pay rise, as opposed to the 16.4 per cent proposed by

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### US and Iran in secret deal over hostages

The first details emerged yesterday of a remarkable secret package deal between America and fran to secure the release of US hostages and restore relations between the two countries - including a series of secret negotiations between the Americans and Iranian officials in Tehran and discussions between the US and Kuwait about the possible reduction of sentences for 17 men imprisoned for bombing the French and American embassies in the country.

Samuel R. Comment

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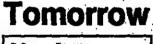
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St. . bolting

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The Americans are reported by Arab diplomats to have sent plane-loads of weapons and military spare parts to Iran in return for a promise that Iran would suspend any involvement in international bombings and assassinations, an agreement concluded after a secret visit to iran by a US delegation said to include Mr Robert McFarlane, President Reagan's former National Security Adviser.

And last night, in a sensa-tional speech on the seventh anniversary of the seizure of the American Embassy in Tehran, the Speaker of the Iranian Parliament claimed that Mr McFarlane had travelled to Iran as an airline employee on a false Irish passport to negotiate with the



Nott's landings



Sir John Nott arques that we should remember the Suez failure. not the Falklands success, when ... planning the future defence of Britain.

Portfolio

 The Times Portfolio Gold daily competition prize of £4,000 was won yesterday by Mr J.D. Rothwell of south-west London. Details, page 3.

Portfolio list, page 25; how to play, information service. page 20.

TIMES PROPERTY **2,658** houses for sale

There are ten pages of property advertisements today with 2,658 houses up for Pages 27-36

TIMES BUSINESS Maxwell stake Mr Robert Maxwell has in-

creased his stake in McCorquodale, the printer and publisher, to 17.2 per cent after buying at prices above those on the stock market

£44.3m sales

Albert Fisher Group is paying £44.3 million for companies in Britain and the US. This will boost its size by 37.5 per

TIMES SPORT Tight finish

White Crusader, the British challenger in the America's Cup yacht races, beat Canada II by less than a third of a Page 44 second.



Iranian regime, carrying with him a Bible signed by President Reagan, a box of cakes for Iranian officials and a list of conditions to improve relations between the two

Hojatolislam Ali Akbar Ha-shemi Rafsanjani, one of the most powerful figures in Iran,

Secret deals Leading article.



Mr McFarlane: Undercover trip to Tehran.

aid that Mr McFarlane and four other Americans who travelled with him, had arrived on board a plane loaded with American weapons and had been imprisoned for five days and then deported.
But Mr Rafsanjani's state-

ment also appears to be an attempt to embarrass Syria, and The Times has learnt that an American delegation which travelled to Iran last July -

was trying to negotiate the release of three US hostages held in Lebanon. The Times has been told

tions has been underway be-tween the US and Iran for some months over the Lebanon hostages in which a senior Syrian diplomat has acted as intermediary between Washington and Tehran.

Aircraft carrying military spare parts and ammunition for the Iranian Army in its war with Iraq have flown to Iran with US permission, reportedly in return for Iranian concessions over the bostages and an end to Iranian involvement in international bombings and assassinations.

One of the earliest shipments of American arms to fran - which travelled with full American cognizance -came from Israel as part payment for exit visas to be granted to Iranian Jews wishing to travel to Israel. The me flew via Spain to an air base near the city of Tabriz in September, 1985.

• The Americans have been talking to Kuwaiti officials about a possible commuting of the sentences on 17 men convicted for their part in the bombing of the US and French embassies there in 1983 and whose release is the main demand of the Islamic

Le Grange goes in Pretoria reshuffle

Mr Louis Le Grange, South broadcasting a pop song, "Fo-Africa's preserved Minister of gether we'll build a brighter Law and Order, was removed finure, designed to promote ranial barmony.

His replacement is an interesting choice, Mr Stoffel Deputy Minister of Information."

Was Der Merwe, a member of the contract of government propaganda, was

Assembly, the white chamber of Parliament. For most of the past year he has been under-

going chemotherapy treat-ment for cancer. Although he is now said to be free of the disease, he had be free of the disease, he had expressed a wish to move to a less high profile job. He is to be replaced by the Deputy Minister of Defence and Law and Order, Mr Adriaan Vlok.

There is unlikely to be any change in the Government's transfer of some older.

tough policy on security.

Mr Le Grange, aged 58, was fiercely loyal to the police force, and widely accused of failing to control abuse of police power. Recently, however, he caused surprise by blaming unrest on the squalid kidne conditions in black living conditions in black townships instead of espous-

ing the usual government line about communist agitators. heavy fire lately for the expen-

From Christopher Walker

Moscow

As the Soviet Union pre-pares for Friday's 69th anni-versary of the Bolshevik Re-

volution, there is mounting

frustration that Mr Gorba-

chov's economic reforms have

failed to make any impression

on one of the greatest bugbears

By rationing the amount of

side the dismal-looking state

of Soviet life - quening.

tion, who is in charge of a group of about 30 backbench

also dismissed.

Mr Le Grange, who is Mapsis, the Mozambique responsible for the police, is to move to the less onerous post move to the less onerous post and rotten tousances were thrown at the offices of the South African Trade Mission Page 7

> MPs of the roling National Party known as the "New Nais" who are said to favour a

tional Education; stay where

they are: Speculation that the South African Ambassador in Lon-Mr Nel has been under don, Mr Dennis Worrall, eavy fire lately for the expen-might be brought back home, diture of Rands 4.3 million possibly to be given Mr Nel's (£1.4 million) of taxpayers' information portfolio, proved money on commissioning and unfounded.

has become a way of life."

revealed that a remarkable 18

per cent of all stress-induced

He latest edition of Litera-

strokes originated in quenes.

turnaya Gazeta, the official paper of the Writers' Union

respected publications, which

eight years ago carried a sensational article on the evils

moaning the problem.
"Years have passed," wrote

Reserves down £474m By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

Britain's gold and foreign
currency reserves slumped by
\$668 million (£474 million)
The Bank of England asked last month - the biggest fall in the West German Bun-four years - as the Bank of desbank to help and will repay England propped up the the cost of that support in the next few months. The pound gained 35 points

The fall in the reserves occurred as the pound drop to \$1.4145 yesterday, but ped against the mark and dipped to DM2.9100. Biggest fall, page 21 tive of corruption using Par- gramme.

vodka available, queues out- and one of Moscow's most

imply that Mr Tebbu's complaints were of political bias against the Conservative Party, highlighting an opinion

Parliament Letters

**BBC** reply

today on

bias claim

By Robin Oakley Political Editor

The BBC will today issue a

sharply-worded reply to com-plaints by Mr Norman Tebbit,

chairman of the Conservative

Party, about its coverage of the United States bombing raid on Libya last April. Yesterday relations between the corporation and the BBC

hierarchy continued to deteri-

orate over the affair and Mr. James Callaghan, the former Labour Prime Minister,

oined Mr Neil Kinnock, the

Labour leader, in attacking the Prime Minister and her party

Tory chiefs are angry that

attempting to "move the

goalposts" in its response to Mr Tebbit's dossier of criticism. They see the crucial questions as those of pro-tessional competence and gramme makers who fall below the required standards. That is why they were particularly annoyed that Mr Alasdair Milne, the BBC Director-General, responded almost instantly to their complaints saying that he saw no need for any internal

Senior Conservatives be-lieve that the BBC has, in its

Russians agree to terrorism talks with UK From Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent, Vienna

The Soviet Union yesterday accepted a British initiative for talks on joint efforts to combat terrorism. British and Soviet experts are expected to have their first meeting before the end of the year, probably

Mr Ednard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, welcomed the British suggestion yesterday when he met Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, in Vienna. The joint effort is seen by

Britain as offering a valuable opportunity to distance the Soviet Union from countries suspected of involvement in state-financed terrorism, such

But Sir Geoffrey warned that full con vience between East and West will not be achieved until the Soviet Union inoproves its human rights record. His speech on the opening day of the Euroand Co-operation linked peace to individual freedom.

"We salute those, like Andrei Sakharov, who keep alight the flame of the human spirit", he said. "We remember too those

whose names are not well known but whose lot is one of daily harassment, labour camp, exile or prison. While these things are so it will remain impossible to establish fall confidence between our

The conference is the third follow-up to the Helsinki pro-Continued on page 20, col 5 | cess begun in 1975, in which

Christopher Smith, MP for

Islington South, following the

programme on Monday which examined the relationship be-

every European state except Albania made commitment on minimum human rights standards and other issues.

The speech stopped short of naming the Soviet Union as the principal violator of the buman rights provisions in the Helsinki Final Act. As Britain currently holds the presidency of the EEC, the speech, which amounted to an

Shevardnadze meeting 7

EEC effort to encourage signs of greater Soviet readiness for from all 11 other nations, some of whom were much less willing to name names.

Soviet officials have contin ued to show signs of sensitivity while attempting to take the offensive oo some human rights aspects. Mr Vladimir Lomeiko, a senior Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, said Final Act had been made part of the Soviet constitution.

Another Soviet spokesman said processing of applications to leave the country had been speeded up.

Mr Shevardnadze was not in the conference chamber during Sir Geoffrey's speech. Western diplomats said this should oot be interpreted as a boycott, because the Soviet Foreign Minister had spent the day meeting Warsaw Pact colleagues in preparation for his bilateral meeting today with Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State.

#### The flying **Duchess** goes solo

By David Cross

terday took to the air for the first time on her own, just four weeks after starting to learn to

Watched by her instructor, Mr Colin Beckwith, and a battery of press and camera-men, the 27-year-old Duchess, wearing a bright green jumper, camoullage-style trousers and with her hair in a pony-tail, flew solo in a 15-minute circuit over the Oxford countryside, at the controls of a Piper Warrior four-scater aircraft. The weather was perfect with ideal visibility and

not a cloud in the sky. The Duchess, who had flown to RAF Benson, the headquarters of the Queen's Flight, in a helicopter, warmed up with three circuits of the airfield, accompanied by Mr. Beckwith, who is principal instructor at Oxford Air

Training School Then she sat alone in the cockpit revving up the singleengine plane and waiting for air traffic controllers to tell her that she was clear for take-off. Within seconds she was airborne and up to about 2,000 feet. She completed just one circuit before landing per-

fectly. Mr Beckwith shook her warmly by the hand and said: Well done, I told you could do it."

Later she telephooed the news of her first solo flight to the Duke of York, who is a Navy helicopter pilot, currently on a naval officer's course at the Royal Navy Air Station at Yeovilton in

#### Mr Baker. Mr Smithies said that the NAS/UWT would be willing to ballot its members on any sentlement agreed at this weekend's meeting in Nottingham between unions and Royal head in the clouds: The Duchess of York on her first solo flight yesterday. (Photograph: Julian Herbert) employers. His letter was coupled with warning that widespread disruption could follow if Mr Baker follows his stated aim of imposing the settlement on the teachers by law if no

agreement is reached.

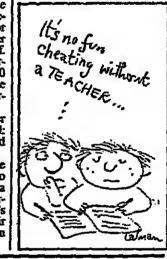
He said: "We shall obviously comply with the law. We are not a group of anarchists but government should make carefully coordinate." The Duchess of York yescarefolly coosidered de-cisions. If Mr Baker's solution is pursued, the prospects of a peaceful and constructive at-

mosphere are low."
Yesterday the onioo claimed that more than 40,000 of its 127,000 membership had taken part in half-day strikes which affected 630,000

Yesterday brought more injunctions from counties including Devon, Cornwall and West Sussex, stopping teachers from striking without a ballot. The union did not oppose the injunctions, on the ground of cost.
The unioo's disruptive ac-

tion yesterday was described as "unterly disgraceful" by the Prime Minister. She said in Parliament that

it showed no regard whatso-ever for the children in the care of teachers



#### Yard faces inquiry after TV claims

A provincial police team liamentary privilege to quote was called into Scotland Yard from an internal Yard inquiry. yesterday to investigate serious allegations involving a Mr Clive Soley, MP for London gangster and his relationship with Yard detectionship with Yard detectionship with Yard detections and the solution of the solution was tabled by Mr Clive Soley, MP for Hammersmith and a spokesman on Home Affairs, and Mr

The inquiry, headed by the chief constable of South Yorkshire, follows claims in a World in Action television programme that investigawas also a top informant, were

frustrated. Mr Gerald Wiltshire, a former Yard detective suprintendent, said another officer talked of a plan to kill him and runior officers were threatened with losing their careers. As the investigation was The Yard said yesterday announced two Labour MPs that Mr Peter Wright, the yesterday followed up the

other end," a Moscow house—and nowadays 10 people is not—two-shift day, the start of a wife said. "Unfortunately it considered a queue... people system of self-service "as they

Statistics show that the good now they queue for any markours every year standing manhours every year standing menuses. The figures also recent years queues had been that customers would not

"legalised" by dint of the

notices which are now hung in .

everywhere - stating who has

the right to be served at the

Many readers complained

that sales assistants created

queues by waiting until five or 10 people had gathered before "deigning" to serve them or

of the architect and opening

Among the suggestions put

only one door of the shop".

"correcting the 'mistakes'

head of the quenc."

"shops, cinemas, bannyas and so on. (bathhouses), dry cleaners — In the re

used to queue for something have everywhere else in the

tween Roy Garner and Scotland Yard. The programme looked at the failure of an investigation called Operation Albany aimed at convicting Garner, led by officers who were not told the criminal was an informant. While they were investigating him he received up

South Yorkshire chief officer, programme by parning and had been asked to examine accusing a senior Yard detec- claims made in the pro-End of Russian line nowhere in sight

have to trek from shop to shop

to buy bread, milk, vegetables

Red Square parade, special yarmaki (fairs) have been established in many parts of Moscow to try and improve

scribed how he had gone to a

fair at 8.30am, only to already

find a military band playing

and "enormous queues" at

every counter. This sort of

In the run-up to Friday's

to £250,000 in rewards.

in deal on **US** poll From Michael Binyon

Polling in the US mid-term elections got off to a slow start yesterday, as poor weather and voter apathy threatened had won overall control.

tion was also exaggerated by the lack of early computer projections. For the first time in years, the television networks agreed not to broadcast exit polls", the sampling of voter reaction as people come out of the polling booths. There has been a considerable criticism of exit polls as they

With a three-hour time difference between the East and West coasts, the polls in California are still open long after they close in the East. If a party hears it is doing poorly in the East, it can mobilize special resources to bring out the last-minute vote in California and thus redress the balance

President Reagan awaited the result anxiously, as he concluded his hectic two-week campaign covering 13 states and 25,000 miles to boost the Republicans' chances. He has warned that a Democraticcontrolled Senate would weaken his negotiating hand in arms control talks and put a

the country's notoriously in-efficient distribution system. Mr R G Tereshenko de-Mr Reagan, who is 75, appeared to relish his last major political campaign, throwing himself energetically into the fray, but the strain forward for improving mat-ters were the introduction of a lible", he said. was beginning to tell by the

### Networks

to produce one of the lowest turnouts in years. But the Senate race looked so close that for the first time in years most Americans went to bed without knowing which party This neck-and-neck situa-

tend to distort the results.

brake on the economic

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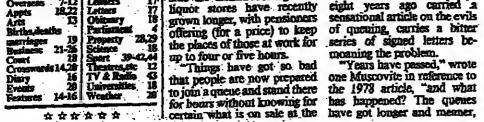


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Surgeons at the Papworth Hospital, near Cambridge replaced the artificial heart in a male patient with a donor heart in a four-and-a-half hour operation yesterday.

The man, aged 40, who has yet to be named, was given a
Jarvik 7 plastic and metal device by surgeons on Sunday

when he was about to die of heart failure.

A spokesman for the UK Transplant Centre, Bristol, said that the Papworth patient was one of 400 people ur-

### Bishop

A hot air balloon flight by the Bishop of Hereford, the Right Rev John Eastaugh, marking the start of a diocese tour, terday when he was blown into the neighbouring di-ocese of Worcester.

After taking off from Ludlow School, the balloon eventually came down on a

#### 40 Butlin off course staff go

of the 112 permanent staff at Somerwest world, its holiday camp in Minehead,

The occonncement comes a week after the firm said it was going to shut down its boliday camp in Barry, South Wales, as part of a countrywide costcutting operation.

#### Jury clemency plea

A jury's appeal to a judge yesterday saved the son of Mike Reid, the comedian, from going to jail for shooting dead his best friend. The jurors, sitting at Chehusford Crown Court, found Mark Reid, aged 20, guilty of the man-slaughter of Ian Rogers, aged 17, but made a special plea for clemency which was accepted by Mr Justice Drake. Instead, Reid was put on two years' probation. The court had been told Ian Rogers was blasted by a shotgun from a range of 10 feet as the pair skylarked.

#### Poll rules tightened

The Civil and Public tightened its rules to prevent irregularities in the re-

general secretary.

The election, which begins on Monday week, was ordered after the disclosure that maion members were denied voting rights in the contest won by Mr John Macreadie (right), 2 sup-porter of Militzot porter of

Suicide of

fraud case

bank chief

A bank manager shot him-self after inquiries began into

an alleged £3 million fraud

involving one of his cus-

tomers and a government department, Lincoln Crown

Mr John Taylor, manager of the Lincoln branch of Lloyds

Bank, committed suicide in October 1982 when investiga-

tioos began into the Lincoln

firm of Lumiere Leisure. Mr David Farrar, QC, for

the prosecution, has claimed

that directors of the firm

invented bogus sales of fold-away squash courts and sports

centres to France, Belgium

and Australia, which were

used to secure massive loans

from Coutts and Lloyds Bank.

under an agreement with the Export Credit Guarantee De-

partment, which had to pay out £3.3 million when the

Lumiere group of companies finally collapsed in the sum-

mer of 1982. He said that the

firm repaid bogus loans by

for contracts which never

Lumiere are accused of

operating the fraud under the

supervision of the firm's managing director, Mr Robert Stapleton, oow in Spain.

Mr Stapleton's wife Julia Stapleton, aged 40, of The Spindles, Boothby Graffoe,

near Lincoln, is accused of 10

counts of false accounting and

the company's former finan-cial director, of Hayton, near

shire, faces four charges of

Two former directors of

The loans were insured

Court was told yesterday.

view prov tion, pean Righ



#### Newspaper 'blunder'

More than 3,000 readers of The Daily Telegraph yesterday each thought they had won a Scychelles holiday in the newspaper's Passport Control competition.

But because of a misprint, all they will get is a few pence. The management admitted what it said was a "huge blunder". As a gesture of regret, the newspaper is to donate £10,000 to the Save the Children Fund.

### Tunnel job worth '100,000 man-years'

By Rodney Cowton
Transport Correspondent

The construction of the Channel tunnel and associated activities will create about 100,000 man-years of employ-ment in Britain, Mr John Moore, Secretary of State for Transport, said yesterday in a vigorous defence of the

Addressing a conference in London organized by the European League for Economic Co-operation, Mr Moore said he had been dismayed by the extent of the suspicioo and inertia shown towards the scheme. He felt ferries would continue not just that the adverse factors in the oo the longer routes but also

As a result of the proceed-

ings of the House of Commgs of the Flouse of Com-mons select committee, which has been hearing objections to the project, a number of important safeguards had been put in place. The stipula-tion that the fixed link would be constructed and operated without recourse to government funds or government guarantees would now be writ-ten into the Bill which is before Parliament

Some jobs in the ports and on the ferries would inevitably go, but most would not. The ferries would continue not just

project would be vastly offset on the short sea crossings.

by the advantages.

On the short sea crossings.

Cross Channel traffic had quadrupled in the past 20 years. The additional choice represented by the tunnel and the spur of competition to existing modes of air and sea travel to improve efficiency and reduce fares would result

in more people and goods crossing the Channel. "The Channel tunnel will be the biggest civil engineering project of its kind ever under taken in Europe. Half of it will be British, and that will be a tremendous demonstratioo that we still have the skill and imagioation for great

The project will be under-

taken entirely by the private ment of breaking its undertak-sector, thus demonstrating ing to allow objectors to the that the free enterprise economy can still respond to great opportunities without the prop of government underwriting, he said.

The construction of the

tunnel system and the asso-ciated railway works and rolling stock would create in Britain some 100,000 manyears of employment, if acon effect. There would be a similar boost for the construction industry in France, he

The Council for the Protection of Rural England yesterday accused the Govern-

ing to allow objectors to the Channel tunnel to present their case to the select committee considering the

The complaint came in letter to Mr Alex Fletcher, MP, the committee chairman, from Mr Robin Grove White. the CPRE director. He said that as a result of an unreasonably tight timetable for the committee's hearings, it had effectively ruled against a number of individuals putting their case in person to the committee in spite of an assurance given in the House last December that they would

refer to restrict its tone the Attorney General a right to refer apparently over-lement sentences to the Court of Appeal, as a way of resolving o serious split between ministers and judges.
It is now almost certain to drop its original proposal for the Lord Chief Justice's sentencing guidelines to be codified and published on o he able to do so. statutory basis by the Judicial

Studies Board. That proposal has been strongly opposed by senior judges and by Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, although it was favoured by Home Office But the Government is

New push

to check

'lenient'

sentences

The Government is ex-

pected to resurrect its con-

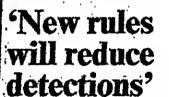
By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspon

determined to be seen to be tackling the problem of sentences that appear too lenient. The proposal for a right of referral to the Court of Appeal for an opinion - which would have no power to change the sentence - was contained in the Prosecution of Offences Bill last year and thrown out after opposition in the Lords. It is now emerging as the option likely to counter least opposition from the ministers involved, although it may still run into opposition in the

Ministers hope there is still time for the proposal to be contained in the the Criminal Justice Bill expected late next

The option was one of the three canvassed by the Gov-White Paper earlier this year. The second and stronger option was for a right of referral by the Attorney General, with the Court of Appeal having power to increase sentences.

However, the Government fears that this would lay the prosecution open to a charge of involvement in sentencing. The same applies to the option favoured by the Lord Chief Justice, for a prosecution right of appeal over apparently lenient sentences.

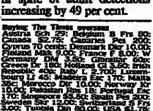


The fall in detection rates for juvenile crime is due to the. present during police interviews, a police superintendent claims in this month's Crim-inal Law Review (Our Legal Affairs Correspondent series)

Det Supt Donald Taylor, co-ordinator of the south-west regional crime squad, also predicts there will be a similar drop in adult detections as a result of new codes of practice on police questioning and the right of suspects to have a solicitor with them when interrogated.

Mr Taylor says that many more offences were admitted by juveniles when questioned

Reported crime rose by 47 per cent between 1978 and 1985, but total detections rose by only 34 per cent. That was in spite of adult detections



### MPs divided on issue of privately-run British jails

A Commons select committee is divided oo the politically explosive question of whether privately-run prisons should be introduced in Britain.

Conservative members of the home affairs committee returned from a fact-finding trip to America last month coovinced that such institutioos provided an answer to the chronic overcrowding and considerable financial drain of

At the last count there was a total prison population of 47,307 in accommodation built for just under 41,000, with each inmate costing an average of £36 a day to keep.

However Labour members who went on the trip are saying privately that the concept of making profit from prisoners is "obscene" and that they could never endorse a report calling for privatelyrun prisons. They acknowledge that the

American prisons had their good points, but insist that these should merely be taken on board by state-run prisons bere. The Tories insist that the

American system is one of management contract", not "privatization" but both Tory and Labour MPs admit that there is little scope for

Arts funding

Theatres facing cash crisis

By Gavin Bell, Arts Correspondent

The Royal Shakespeare ready trying to absorb a reached its decision about the Company (RSC) has no finan-significant reduction in the Playhouse on Monday.

real value of a carefully estab-

Mr Cass said the effect of

restricted increases in the past two years had been to reduce

the real value of the subsidy to

well below a minimum required level. "If the real value

of that base is not restored in

1987-88, we must warn gov-

ernors that the prospects for

the future will once again be distressingly difficult."

record oumber of 36 produc-tions, including 14 new plays

and adaptations, during the

year in Stratford-upon-Avon, London and on tour.

Hebdomadal Council, which

The Oxford University

lished level of subsidy."

The committee visited three "correctional institutions" run by the Corrections Corporation of America

Sir Edward Gardner, the committee chairman, described the trip as "one of the most revealing I have ever undertaken," while another Tory, Mr John Wheeler, said was "profouodly

According to Sir George, the CCA had cut roughly five dollars off the 25 dollars a day it cost state prisons to keep a prisoner, and had done so while improving standards.

The CCA met the capital cost of building the prisons, which took less than nine months to construct and which reverted to state ownership after 20 years.

Faced with the ultimate sanction of losing the contract, the CCA scrupulously ob-served stringent conditions laid down by the state and its prisons were subject to frequent and unnannounced inspections. It provided rehabilitation opportunities for prisoners and an "after-care" service once they were re-

The committee will continue its inquiry in this country by taking evidence from the Home Office and prison

Playhouse on Monday. Mr D W Roberts, deputy

registrar, said yesterday that staff were aware of the university's long-standing concern about the theatre's

considerable financial diffi-culties and its inability to

operate without substantial

A successful appeal in 1982

had bought time to explore

new arrangements, on the basis that the university could

not commit itself to keeping

the Playhouse in business beyond next July. "The need for substantial

economies in all its activities

make it more than ever nec-

essary for the university to

close its open-ended commit-



Police attempting to dislodge a protester from a cruise missile launcher after the convoy was halted yesterday on its way back to Greenham Common.

bounchers returning to the Greenkam Common airfield from an exercise was ambushed yesterday by protesters who cut brake pipes

They claimed their actions had immobilized the leading launcher bringing the entire convoy to a half for more than an hour and forcing US personnel to remove a red box which, they said, contained confidential instructions about

the missiles.

However, the Ministry of Cruise Watch, which has Defence said later the at-

By Jonathan Miller

Telecommunications is pre-

paring to release a report on the quality of telephone ser-vice that is strongly critical of

The report is based on

monitoring of the telephone network by 2,000 volunteers recruited by Oftel's 164 Tele-

phone Advisory Committees.

The statistics from the mon-

British Telecom.

The Government's Office of

A convoy of cruise missile tackers had severed the brake other facidents with convoys said: "It is another example of how marmed and untrained hoses on two equipment trailers only.

The ambush, involving civilians can interrupt a Nato about 100 members of the exercise. I hate to think what Cruise Watch organization could happen if determined and heal neare nontesters terrorists decided to attack. happened at Iam yesterday as the convoy moved slowly up a steep hill on the A303 between Amesbury, Wiltshire, and Andover, Hampshire.

Wiltshire police said four breach of the peace.

obstruction and two with

itoring exercise form the first

official measurement of BT's

Almost 60 per cent of

are served by Strowger electro-

of Defence police made three more arrests later. The ministry said the con-voy was taking part in a routine training exercise and was not carrying live missiles.

this convoy."

Oftel criticizes Telecom service mechanical exchanges, based on technology invented by a Kansas City undertaker in

The convoy, which included

Greenkam Common base

about three and a half hours

after the incident and Ministry

is, returned to the

technical performance as it does not disclose details of the quality of service it provides to its 20 million customers. According to Offel, the main problem with the BT Another 15 per cent of BT's lines are served by cross-bar exchanges, based on technology invented in 1919. Some octwork lies with its local exchanges, few of which have the latest digital technology. exchanges are more than 50 years old.

A BT spokesman said yes-terday it would not be possible to comment on Oftel's report until it had been studied.

#### That margin was perilously small. "Cootingency planning is difficult when we are alment to make up the Play-house's deficit year after year," Mr Roberts said. is facing a cash crisis of its own because of government cuts, Anglo-Irish agreement

cial reserves to meet a crisis

and its future will remain

uncertain unless the Govern-

ment restores the real value of

its subsidy next year, Mr

Geoffrey Cass, its chairman,

said yesterday.
At the same time, the Oxford Playhouse has given a

warning that it could close. next July because the univer-

sity can no longer afford to

Presenting the RSC 1985-86

annual report yesterday, Mr Cass said the transfer of four

successful productions to the

West End had resulted in a net

surplus of little more than

bail out the theatre in its latest

cash crisis.

The divisions between Nor-thern Ireland's two Unionist parties deepened yesterday as they organized protests to mark the first anniversary of the Anglo-Irish agreement.

Both the Official and
Democratic Unionists are deeply suspicious of each other's tactics and it is becoming increasingly difficult for the hostilities between the two parties to be kept to private

10 alternative charges of obtaining overdrafts by deception. Robert Coles, aged 39, meetings. Mr James Molyneaux, leader of the Official Unionists, yesterday indicated that his MPs may sooo be back at Westminster voting in vital service" on Monday night, but

divisions, while Mr Ian Paisley, the DUP leader, says a citizens' army is needed to oppose the deal with Dublin. The Official Unionists are increasingly alarmed at preparations apparently being made by Mr Paisley to "mobilize" tens of thousands of "loyalists" into a citizens"

army ready to take to the streets. He has suggested a "disciplined force" and it is believed that an embryo structure is already in existence, in readiness for a formal announcement Mr Paisley's office has booked the Ulster Hall in Belfast for a "dedication

be denies that people are being "mobilized for anything ill-

The Official Unionist leadership has not been involved in any of the prepara-tions for such a mobilization, and yesterday Mr Molyneaux said he had no reason to believe that his colleagues in the Unionist family were involved as a party in organizing

such an army.

There are others within the OUP who believe that their allies in the fight against the agreement are operating be-hind their backs with other loyalist groups to organize resistance to the deal.

Concern over tactics widens Unionist split the idea of any citizens' army as being worrying to all right-thinking people.

He said it would be difficult the near future.

for him to explain to his party that one of the partners had engaged in something without consultation, and said: "We have been through all this before in the 70s". He added that he had served

in an army during the Second World War - a comment not lost on those within Unionism who know that Mr Paisley was not a member of the Armed Forces during that conflict.

If the OUP are concerned at

the ideas of their colleagues, the DUP will be equally worried as Mr Molyneaux's

The DUP see this o weakening of Unionist resolve, but Mr Molyneaux said it did not mean they would be reverting to normal Parliamentary prac-

"We have not been totally boycotting Parliament. We in all probability will be engaged in voting perhaps in the near future. It would have to be something vitally important We have no intention of going there as lobby fodder, prop-ping up and giving respectabil-ity to a government which has betrayed us."

#### **NEWS INTERNATIONAL**

#### TERMINATION PAYMENTS OFFER

Last Friday, October 31, Mr Rupert Murdoch wrote to employees who formerly worked at Gray's Inn Road, Bonverie Street and related premises, but who withdrew their labour and were The letter offered directly to each such employee

a termination payment using the same formula contained in the Company's final offer to the print

This offer will expire on November 10. If you were a former employee of the Company and have not yet received your letter detailing the offer, apply immediately in writing for further informa-

> News International plc PO Box 340 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8JS



#### PROPOSITION-

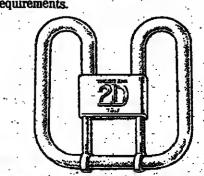
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by police before 1978, when the new rules were introduced.

### Trade union restrictions blamed for hospital cost

practices in hospitals are cost-government contracts and had ing millions of pounds and are leading to the deaths of kidney patients, a Conservative MP

said yesterday.

Mr Tony Favell, secretary
of the Conservative health and social services committee, blamed the health service unions both for preventing contracting out and for in-efficiency within the NHS.

It's quite clear that there's a rigidity of working practices and demarcation within the NHS reminiscent of the shipbuilding industry at its very

worst," he said. The MP has sent evidence to Mr Antony Newton, Min-ister for Health, which he said showed that the crisis facing NHS renal units could be solved overnight if dialysis treatment was contracted out to the private sector. Three times as many patients could be treated, and at a saving of £6,000 per patient per year. So acute is the crisis that

NHS hospitals no longer have room for new patients. An estimated 1,200 kidney patients are waiting for treat-ment. The St Peter's Group of Hospitals in London is providing dialysis for 235 pa-tients, although funded for

only 164. Mr Favell denied there was a shortage of equipment. "It is my firm belief that hospital dialysis machines are not worked to capacity because of inflexible working practices in many health service regions,"

Io Wales, the private sector had built two new renal units

Restrictive trade union within five months of winning achieved savings of £6,000 a patient through flexible work-

> Dialysis treatment takes five and a half hours per session. NHS employees work eight-hour shifts, and therepatient per shift, whereas priwork three 11-hour days, accommodating two patients

units nurses are trained to perform technical work.

Mr Favell sent Mr Newton a letter from Dr Derek Thomp-son, consultant nephrologist at the St Peter's hospitals, describing contracting out to relieve pressure as

Another letter from Mr Smart Twaddell, director of the private but oon-profitmaking Hospital of St John and St Elizabeth, London, said: "We have the capacity, immediately, to deal with a large number of Health Service patients and to offer them a high standard of dialysis

Mr Favell said be had approached all four London regional health authorities, but on each occasion the response has been poor and it is apparent to me that my proposals have oot been fully

#### 'Strain' of Tyra case recalled'

The Lambeth council social worker in charge of the case of Tyra Henry, who was 20 months old when she was bitten and beaten to death by her father, Andrew Neil, in September 1984, may have been too ill to cope with her case adequately, a social services chief admitted yes-

Mr Jack Smith, Lambeth's pital two days after the principal officer for social work, told the inquiry into her and a fractured skull. death that Mrs Avon Palcthorpe, the fieldworker directly responsible for the child, was in poor health and was under strain because of

her husband's death. The tribunal has been told that a relief worker had to take over the child's care when Mrs Palethorpe had three months' compassionate leave because of illness after her husband's

When Mrs Palethorpe returned she decided with her superior, Miss Ann Daniels six months before the killing to stop visiting the child and her mother, Claudette, at their home m Evelyn House Bonham Road, Brixton.

A health visitor's report that the mother was breaking care conditions by meeting Neil was not followed up by the

Mr Smith also said yes terday that Neil, who was facing charges for beating his Tyrone, should have beeen told to stay away from

But I don't know if it would have made any difference. I don't think it was possible to predict that Andrew Neil was a murderer." he The hearing continues.

### Attack on baby 'not

A man accused of smashing a baby's head against a bedroom wall told a jury yes-terday he could not remember

Michael George, of Berkeley Crescent, Padiham, near Burnley, denies the murder of Emma Louise Flynn, aged 19 months - his girl friend's daughter — who died in hos-pital two days after the attack. She had 38 separate bruises

admits having seen photo-graphs of Emma and said he accepted he was responsible. "I was a bastard for doing that," he told Preston Crown

The prosecution alleges that Mr George had been drinking Mr George had been drinking heavily and had taken drugs when he went to the child's room in a rage after a dispute with his girl friend, Mrs April Flynn, in May.

He allegedly picked the baby up by the cars, headbutted her several times and then smashed her against the

then smashed her against the wall while holding her legs. He told the jury that as

child he had been a victim of He admitted smoking can nabis, taking a tranquillizer and drinking cider, but said he did not recall any argument or going into the child's bed-

Dr John Rees, a drugs expert, told the court that the tranquillizer involved could reduce anxiety, depress brain function and cause violent and aggressive behaviour. The drug also caused amnesia which he would expect to be

The trial continues.

stands by in case anything goes wrong, whereas in private The Camel Corps plodding leaden-footed across the burning artificial sand of Gieves and Hawkes' window display in Savile Row, London, yesterday. They goes wrong, whereas in private The Camel Corps plodding leaden-footed across the burning artificial sand of Gieves and Hawkes' window display in Savile Row, London, yesterday. They goes wrong, whereas in private the biggest angles are the place at Phillips. London, on January 14 and 15 (Photograph: Tim Bishop) were in a parade previewing the biggest auction yet of toy soldiers, to take place at Phillips, London, on January 14 and 15 (Photograph: Tim Bishop)

### Dead man had record

drug dose

A man who died in police custody was "intoxicated" with one of the highest levels with one of the highest levels and the control of the of cocaine ever recorded, an inquest in London was told

yesterday. Dr Patrick Tozeland, toxicologist, told Westminste coroners' court: "It's the highest level I have seen". He said that the dose taken by Ceiphus Anthony Lemard

Dr Tozeland said that analysis of the amount of cocaine in Mr Lemard's urine was the highest he had ever seen recorded in world

He said he was unable to tell whether Mr Lemard had used the cocaine in its free basing method, known as "crack".

Mr Lemard, an engineer, of Haskell House, Stonebridge Park estate, Stonebridge, north-west Loodon, was found dead at Kensington police statioo oo October 8 shortly after being arrested. London

Dr Tozeland said that the through his nose and the high level would make him hyper-

Dr Iain West, a pathologist, said the cocaine caused the death although the mechanism of death was from the inhalation of vomit.

post-mortem examination showed oo signs of Mr Lemard either being violently restrained or involved in a violent struggle.

Professor Bernard Knight independent pathologist for the Lemard family, agreed with the conclusions of Dr Iain West as did Dr Geoffrey Greasham who did a third post-mortem examination for

Police Constable Russell Worsley who was called to arrest Mr Lemard said: "The man went beserk and was thrashing about wildly." Five police officers managed to get Mr Lemard to the ground and handcuff him.

Accidents at home

#### Peril of summer weekends NON-FATAL HOME ACCIDENTS IN 1985

Accidents in the home reach a peak at weekends in May and July between 4pm and Spm, according to the annual report of the Department of Trade and Industry's Home

home are stairs and steps, with more than 10,000 last year, closely followed by what the "person (other than patient)", on 7,382. Toys, such as abandoned roller skates, accounted for

1,183 incidents, pills and tablets for 800, and nails, screws and tacks for 1,500. Dogs caused 787 humans to come to grief without even leaving the ouse. Cats were much safer, with a score of 165. blamed for accidents needing bospital treatment were wheel-

barrows (74 cases), watering cans (six), deckchairs and sunbeds (143), hedge trimmers cidents, bath oils 12, nail varnish 16 and cotton wool 71.

Products, articles and features of the home most frequently involved.

Tins/tin openers Carpet/underlay Doors (unspecified) Hot drinks Bottles (glass and pla Dogs Stools/pourfes Walls (outside) Baths and fittings Bones Carving knives/carvers

Mr Michael Howard, Under Secretary of State for Trade

and Industry. . The bazardons products database (Hazprod), to be developed jointly with local anthority trading standards departments, will act to termine faults in products Mr Howard said at the start

law equivalent of civil liability.

There are about three million accidents requiring medithan 5,000 deaths. Home accidents account for 40 per cent Private Eye case

### Foot denies Maxwell 'gift'

Hussar restaurant had noth-

ing to do with the legal fight

mer Labour Party leader, de-nied in the High Court yesterday that he had received a cheque for £75,000 from Mr Robert Maxwell, the publisher, over dinner in a Soho

He said the allegation in the satirical magazine, Private Eye, was "absolute rubbish". The allegation was one of several in the magazine which elleged that the former Labour MP acted as paymaster to Mr Neil Kinnock in an attempt to buy a peerage, the court was told.

Mr Foot, aged 73, giving evidence on behalf of Mr Maxwell, said it was a "wide

Where do the major retailers

Police had received complaints that Mr Lemard armed with a knife, had been terrorizing residents of Markland House, Notting Hill, west dead man had inhaled cocaine

active and cause halluci-

Dr West added that his

PC Worsley had alerted colleagues that they were arriving with a "potentially violent person" but on their arrival Mr Lemard had quietened down. When he was taken to the charge room and laid on the floor it was obvious he was not breathing. The hearing continues

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ations to the party were o over. They were discussing Mrs June Taylor's decision to give up smoking led to her paper could be launched it time for the election. Mr Maxwell had contrib-Mr Maxwell, chairman o £30,000 to the fund he and Mrs Taylor, aged 31, put out Mirror Group Newspapers, is seeking libel damages over two her last cigarette, but just 24 hours later, the withdrawal others had launched to pay articles in the magazine in

short of its target he went to see Mr Maxwell who gave him a cheque for £8,534 to wipe the slate clean. Those donations "absolutely proper", he

July last year, which he claims meant that he had bribed or attempted to bribe Mr Kin-

mer editor, Mr Richard Ingrams, deny libel. They are counter claiming for libel damover a Daily Mirror rticle at the same time.

go shopping for complete retail systems?

**Smoker** died after

symptoms of nervous tension and shaking triggered an acute asthmatic attack and she died Dr Edmund Tapp, a consultant pathologist, said Mrs Taylor had choked to death

Mr Howard McCann, the Lancashire county coroner, recorded a verdict that Mrs Taylor, of Larkhill Street, died of natural Preston.

Wife will have say in prize

yesterday's Portfolio Gold prize of £4,000 is Mr John Rothwell, of south-west

Mr Rothwell, aged 49, has played the Portfolio Gold game regularly since it started. "I am very pleased," he

When he was asked how he intended spending his prize money, Mr Rothwell said: "I will consult my wife".

Readers who wish to play the game can obtain a Port-folio Gold card by sending a stamped addressed envelop

Portfolio Gold, The Times. PO Box 40,

**Doctor faces** drug charges

A doctor was yesterday sent for trial accused of using the name of a dead patient to obtain drugs dishonestly from

Dr Gerdon Moxon, aged 54, of Castle Cottages, Bickleigh, peared before magistrates at Newton Abbot on three charges of obtaining the painkiller, dextromorounide, by claiming it was for patients.

Nature line

The Prince of Wales is backing residents of Denstone, Staffordshire, in their fight to have o disused railway line, once destined to become a road, adopted as a nature

### Labour onslaught on Britain's star wars research

Wars research and the Govunder attack during question

Mr Robert Clay (Sunderland North Lah) said that the Revkjavik summit had destroyed the illusion that the Strategic Defence Initiative, far from enhancing the possibilities of nuclear disarmament, was the main stumbling block.

He suggested that President Reagan should be told that the

only reason the Americans wanted British involvement in SDI was in "rip-off" commer-cial research hy British firms. He also said that Mr George Ynunger, Secretary of State for Defence, should come clean about the Nam tactical ballistic missile initiative and make an honest statement about it.

Mr Ynunger said nothing at
Reykjavik altered the fact that
the Soviet Union had been

engaged in research into strate-gic defence matters for a long time and that their offer there was to try to prevent the United States carrying on their efforts in these matters while the Russians carried on doing it themselves. This seemed unreasonable. Sir Anthony Buck (Colchester North, C) said that if they could

get away from the doctrine of "mad", mutually assured destruction, it would be a great advantage to the whole world. That was an awful doctrine and be wanted to see something effective substituted for it.
Mr Younger agreed. He said
that was why the Government had put such a high priority on encouraging the US to negotiate as strongly as it could for armaments reductions provided they were balanced reductions, including all types of ar-maments, so that the security of the West could be maintained. Mr Alan Beith (Berwick-upon-Tweed, L) asked if the Govern-ment believed that SDI could create an impenetrable auclear

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BARES BB91 CERT-Phillip BARES TORI-TORIN TORIN TORIN TORIN

shield, making nuclear weapons unnecessary. How would that aid Europe? Mr Younger told him that the purpose of SDI was to establish whether socb techniques could produce such an effect and, if so. whether it could be deployed as an extra protection for the West. Mr John Wilkinson (Ruislip-Northwood, C) said President' Reagan was, in fact, set up by the Soviet Union at Reykjavik.

"For General Secretary Gor-bachev to make the abandonment of SDI a precondition for arms control progress was a dangerous step on his part with the whole world looking forward to an early summit with the United States, with the agenda settled at Reykjavik, agreed by both sides."

Mr Younger: He is correct in suggesting that had President Reagan agreed to the one con-dition which the Soviet Union and Mr Gorbachev tried to lay down at Reykjavik, he would have given away the right of the West to research into these matters while leaving the Russians free lo continue

That would have been a dangerous step and we should be grateful to the President that be did not agree to it. Mr Cyril Townsend (Rex.

leyheath. C) said it was sensible for Britain to be involved in anti-missile defence which would give her a chance to play a part in a decision on whether plemented.
Mr Younger said that about £17 million worth of business was coming to British firms as

part of the programme. Such research with British firms taking part was only trying to help to establish if such techniques would be important for the defensive shield of the

Mr Denzil Davies, chief Opposi tion spokesman on defence and disarmament, asked whether, as President Reagan in Iceland had

offered to get rid of all strategic and nuclear weaponry within 10 years, the British Government had been consulted on that offer and whether it agreed with it.
Mr Younger: The British Government was very closely, very effectively and constantly consulted in the preparations for the Reykavik summit, and I could. not possibly have expected any closer consultation than there was (Opposition laughter).
Of course, during the summit,

the discussions had to be between those present. The British Government had always tried to get arms reduc-tions. "And if, in due course, tions. "And if, in due course, taking into account all factors, including conventional and chemical weapons, we can approach a period of big reduc-tions, or even zero, of course we



Mr Beith: Worried about the SDI "shield".

would be able to have a part in one part of it on its own." Mr Roy Hughes (Newport East, Lah) asked whether SDI had, in fact. "scuppered" the leeland disarmament talks (Conservative cries of "No!"). On further Star Wars Tests, further nuclear tests to determine the feasibility of the X-Ray system, he said that if the Government wanted disarmament and a the sooner it got off the Reagan bandwagon, the better.

Mr Younger said that was not correct. There had been no suggestion that this particular nuclear test was related to SDL, and indeed the Americans had



Mr Davies: Has Britain been consulted?

made clear that they abided within the ABM treaty and, therefore, no nuclear activities in space would be permitted as part of the research into the SDI

on the ending of the Iceland summit, the pretext apon which the agreement nearly reached was not reached was the insistence of the Soviet Union that the US should abandon SDI research, leaving the Russians ree to do their own work. That was "an extremely bad bargain, which the President was quite right to refuse". Mr Antony Marlow (Northamp-

mn North, C) commented: If we were to adopt the defence policy or lack of policy sold to the Labour Party by Mrs Ruddock (Joan Ruddock, of CND) and Mrs Kinnock, would not we find that without any Americans, without nuclear weapons, we could defend ourselves only with our own SDI?

could defend ourselves only with our own SDI?

Mr Younger: Mr Marlow may well be right on that. But if the British Government had followed the policies as advocated by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and the Labour Party and others, we would be Party and others, we would be left with the Soviet Union not prepared to negotiate on any aspect of cruise missiles and we would have the SS20s pointed towards us from western Europe with nothing in replace them. This whole episode is a com-plete demolition of the theory

on which CND is based.

Mr Younger later tald Mr

Richard Douglas (Dunfermline
West, Lab) that he did not think be had ever suggested that the Russians had breached the ABM treaty and that be made no such suggestion now. As he understood it, both sides were prepared to keep within the treaty hut there was some dispute on the precise definition of what that involved.

of what that involved.
Mr William Hamilton (Central Fife, Lab): In what conceivable circumstances would our socalled independent nuclear deterrent be used? Mr Younger: The position of

our independent nuclear deter-rent is that it should be available as a last resort in case of any circumstances in future in which a last resort response was needed from this country.

If it was abandoned this country would be at the mercy

of a vastly superior force in conventional terms. Mr Hamilton and his party are backing a dangerous defence policy. Mr Jonathan Sayeed (Bristol East, C): One of the difficulties of the zero option was that it did not include those third world powers that have or are develop-ing atomic weapons. To defend ourselves against that potential danger we need to maintain an independent nuclear deterrent. Mr Younger: We have made it clear that none of our weapons, nuclear or non-nuclear, will ever

The possession by this country of an independent nuclear deterrent is a safeguard against any future threat which is always available for a British government to choose. The necessity to have that response has been agreed between all envernments since the war. would hope that would also be the case in future.

he used as a first strike.

Mr James Wallace (Orkocy and Shetland, L): If in the next five or six years the Soviel Union and the United States were able reduction in strategic nuclear missiles, would it be the policy of a Conservative government to deploy a missile system representing an eightfold in-crease in the present Polaris

Are there circumstances in which the Government would be prepared to negotiate away Trident, and if so what are they? Mr Yosager: If the US and the Soviet Union were to agree on such a thing it would be more than the Liberal Party has been able to do with its own defence policy. If there were to be large reductions of 50 per cent or so in strategic weapons, this Gov-ernment would be perfectly prepared to go along with the search for such reductions. If there was anything further, we would require the taking into account of conventional and other weapons systems which

Mr Kevin McNamara (Hull North, Lah), an Opposition spokesman on defence and disarmament: On the basis of

his argument must we assume



Mr George Younger: Keeping British researchers involved in nuclear defence planning

that it is government policy that under no circumstances is it prepared to see the United Kingdom give up its deterrent and therefore we will maintain it, no matter what the US does, while there are strong conventional forces in the USSR? In fact it is not a deterrent against nuclear hlackmail but againsI conventional forces.

Mr Younger: We have always made clear that we consider the possession of an independent deterrent by this country is essential to our security. That has been the view of Labour as

If there were to be very large reductions in strategic systems and no development of any new weapon which was a threat to us we would be prepared to consider whether we could contrib-ute to further reductions

Later, Mr McNamara questioned the Prime Minister about the role of cruise and Pershing missiles. He said that when the decision was taken to have those weapons in Britain, it was on the grounds that it would force the Russians to the table and make

"Now that the Russians and Americans have agreed that the SS20 and cruise and Pershing should go, why does she run to the United States to see Reagan and say she did not really mean it and can she keep these weapons here?

Mrs Thatcher: The matter of

the intermediate nuclear forces has to be negotiated in Geneva. That is the only place where agreement can be reached. The British Government welcomes the progress made on the INF at Reykjavik. That is consistent with the long-standing (Nato) alliance position that INF must be dealt with on a global basis. The zero-zero solution was long-term, but some SS20s in Asia were acceptable, provided that the disparity was not too

"It is the well known alliance position that the problem of short-range nuclear forces must also be addressed because they were put into satellite countries in response to cruise and Per-shing, which were deployed in response to SS20. It must all be worked out.

### 'Absurd' report by union man denied

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

No targets for reductions in the number of benefit recipients were being laid down for claim-ant advisers in employment offices, Mr Kenneth Clarke, Paymaster General and Minister for Employment, said when replying to a private notice question from Mr John Prescott, chief Opposition spokesman on

chief Opposition spokesman on employment.
Mr Clarke said the latest absurd allegation had arisen out of press reports in which a trade union official had quoted from the minutes of a meeting where a middle-rank officer had ex-pressed himself in a way which did not have minesterial ap-

He had never suggested that course of carrying out positive work to belp the unemployed back into work or training. officers encountered cases where it was obvious that people were not entitled to the unemploy-ment benefit they were drawing, of course that benefit would be

stopped.

It was absolutely about to say that amounted to fidding the unemployment figures. Were Labour MPs really suggesting that such cases should be ig-

Mr Prescett said that Mr Clarke had informed the Hause last week that the cost of 1,500 new

officers to administer the new work availability test could be paid for by n reduction in claimants of 2 per cent. Would be confirm that the additional 350 new claimant advisers would be interviewing to check up on unemployed people who would be subjected to the new work availability test?

Why was the minister in troducing new measures directed against the unemployed when the country knew the problem

#### the availability of work for the

unemployed? Mr Clarke said the new form. had been tried out for months He had said, in reply to a question last week, that if they saved less than 2 per cent by finding people who were not entitled to memployment bene-

entitled to incomployment bene-fit it would cover the cost. He was in no way implying that any target was being set down. Mr Andrew Rowe (Mid Kent, C) said one of the consequences of the new "Resturt" programme was that very large mushers of long-turn unemployed people had been amazed to find so many opportunities open to them. Mr Clarke said he had been in

Manchester that morning where be had visited an employment office and seen the effects of the He had seen a young man, who had come along to the job club for the first time in a very long time, studying the details of a job he thought he might be able to do. All the staff there were pleased with the work being carried out under "Restart" and the job clubs and the unemployed felt something was being done to help them.

Mr Prescott ran the risk of undermising those new sche-

undermining those new sche-Mr Richard Wainwright (Coine

Mr Richard Wainwright (Colne Valley, L) said if the new claimant advisers turned up cases of people entitled to benefit who were not getting it, would that be regarded as just as effective as getting people off the unemployment register?

Mr Clarke said it would be, though that was unlikely. The whole point of instructions given to the officers was to help neoutle to the officers was to help people

to the officers was to help people wherever they could.

If officers discovered some people were claiming unemployment beacht who were not entitled to it, the average member of the public would think ministers were mad if they told

### deacons measure passes

Desconesses had a substantial share both in the conduct of public worship and in the general life of the Church of England, the Bishop of Rochester, the Right Rev David Say, said in the House of Lords when the greenfully groved that the said in the House of Lords when he successfully moved that the Deacons (Ordination of Women) Measure, should be presented for Royal Assent on Friday.

The Measure, which would for the first time allow women

deacons to conduct marriage services, would create no serious problems in the relationship of the Anglican Communion with either the Orthodox Church or the Roman Catholic Church, whose members had been watching the progress of the Measure with considerable

He emphasized that the Measure would not allow women to become priests. That would be something for future consideration and debate if and when the time came.

Lady Seear (L) welcomed the

Measure which she said gave recognition to the work, qualifications and value of women in the church. As such, it

would encourage more women to become deaconsand so help to relieve the burden of existing **Missiles** 

### protest attacked

An ambush by anti-nuclear protesters on a cruise missile convoy returning to Greenham Common from exercises on Salisbury Plain was condemned by n Tory MP during Commons

Mr Patrick McNair-Wilson (New Forest, C) said the am-hush of a military convoy in the early hours of the morning would cause great concern among people of this country. He asked Mr John Stanley, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, if be was satisfied that it could be prevented in the future and whether the perpetrators had been apprehended.

Mr Stapley: I have received a

report. I understand some ar-rests were made. Members of the police and other services involved showed immense pa-

In very different international have had today, we would have to take a very different attitude towards protection of nuclear

weapons. Sir Azthony Grant (Cambridge-shire South West, C): Many of us would like the Government to have rather more control over security of Nato bases than halfbaked local authorities like Cambridgeshire, whose failure and other oddballs is as infuriating to the residents as it is

dangerous to the nation.

Mr Stanley said the security position both at Greenham Common and Molesworth was very much better today than it was some time ago. The total value of contracts

placed by the Ministry of De-fence with Rolls- Royce in the first six months of this financial year amounted to £100 million, Mr Archibald Hamilton. Under-Secretary of State fo Defence Procurement, said dur-ing Commons questions. Much of the department's

business with the company, such as the RB199 engines for Tornado, was contracted for internationally.

He was replying to Mr Mi-chael Stern (Bristol North West, C) who asked for an estimate of the total value of all contracts recently placed by his depart-ment with the company. Mr Hamilton said that it was not possible to provide a reliable estimate of the man-hours in-

#### Women | Thatcher defends **Tebbit** letter

#### PRIME MINISTER

The Prime Minister said during question time that the com-plaint by Mr Norman Tebbit, chairman of the Conservative Party and Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, against the BBC was the straightforward one of whether the corporation was honouring its charter and hicence agreement.
Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the

Opposition, had asked her to "condemn the manic efforts of Mr Tebbit to subordinate the BBC by his smears", adding: "Or is he acting under her

Mrs Thatcher said that the complaint was not for the House to discuss, but for the BBC to reply to.
Mr Kinnock: She is incredible.

Is she saying that her creature -be is definitely that - is acting in any straightforward fashion at all? This is a tortuous attempt to intimidate the BBC because it is not manipulating the news in the way she and Mr Tebbit wish. Mrs Thatcher: It may be that Mr Kinnock has read the sub-mission, but from what he has

If he had, be would have seen that it was in reference to the terms and conditions under which they broadcast that the complaint was made. It is a matter of fact for the governors of the BBC to consider. It is only the governors who can decide on and reply to that complaint. It was a fairly measured complaint and if he reads it he will see that

Mr Kinnock: I have read it. It is not a complaint - which is right - but coercion, which is entirely wrong.
Mrs Thatcher: It is a matter for

the governors, and only the governors, to see whether the charter or licence agreement have been honoured. It is not for us to have an argument about it. It is for the governors to reply.

Dr David Owen, Leader of the SDP: Was it not the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster who was complaining to the BBC, but Mr Tebbit solely in his role as chairman of the Conservative

distinguished? Surely the Board of Governors is responsible for the BBC and it is they who should reply to the Conservative Party. The Government should distance itself from Mr Tebbit in his other role. Mrs Thatcher: Dr Owen is right.

Mr Tebbit made the complaint as chairman of the Conservative Party. On that basis I should refuse to answer questions. Later, during points of order after Prime Minister's question time, there was laughter in the chamber when Mr James Calla-ghan (Cardiff South and Penarth, Lab), the former Prime Minister, asked the Speaker Can you advise us how to distinguish between the Chan-cellor of the Duchy of Lancaster requesting the BBC to be impar-tial and fair, and the chairman of the Conservative Party sending them a bullying letter?
The Speaker (Mr Bernard

Weatherill) replied: I am not in any way responsible for the chairmen of political parties, but I am responsible for mincome to the despatch box.

#### Move on work time rejected

An attempt to reverse a decision by the Commons to abandon a clause on working hours, added by the House of Lords to the Sex Discrimination Bill, was defeated during peers' consideration of the Commons amendments on Monday. The amendments on Monday. The clause allowed for extensive consultations before the introduction of equal working hours for men and women.

An amendment moved by Lord Wedderburn of Chariton (Lab), that the House should disagree with the Commons proposal to omit the clause was proposal to omit the clause, was rejected by 56 votes to 30 -Government majority, 26. He argued that the House had been correct when it originally defeated the Government and

inserted the clause into the Bill because there was a danger that women would be exploited. Lord Young of Graffham, Sec-retary of State for Employment, said the clause would achieve nothing positive. No advantage would acrue from introducing such a complex, unwieldy and time-consuming consultation procedure.

#### Anti-crime cash grant

The Department of Transport is to make a grant of £15 million to London Regional Transport over the next three years to invest in anti-crime measures on the London Underground, Mr David Mitchell, Minister of State for Transport, said in a written reply.

Written reply.

This is a sequel to a study launched as a result of the Prime launched as a result of the Prime Minister's seminar on crime prevention in January this year. The study identified measures that are now being financed and LRT is to prepare a detailed programme of implementation, which Mr Mitchell will discuss with the muthority.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): National Hea-lih Service (Amendment) Bill, Lords amendments. Rate Support Grant (Scotland) Order. Lords (2.30): Motion to disapprove statement on change in immigration rules.

#### Poll blow for the Alliance By Nicholas Wood Political Reporter

The Alliance's hopes of using the Knowsley North by-election as a platform for an electoral revival suffered a severe setback last night with the publication of an opinion poli carried out in the Labour Merseyside stronghold. It predicts that the centre party will trail home a poor

second to Labour with the Conservatives in third place. According to the survey, Labour will get 67 per cent of the vote next Thursday, the Alliance 22 per cent and the Conservatives 10 per cent. The prediction will come as a bitter blow to Mr David Steel and Dr David Owen, the

After the débacle of the Liberal conference at Eastbourne over defence, which has seen the coalition slump to 17 per cent in the national ratings, they are aware that Knowsley North amounts to an eleventh-hour chance of

staging n recovery. For Laboar, struggling to avercome the twin handicaps of a fractured local party and a candidate flat on his back in hospital with a slipped disc, the figures will be a source of great comfort.

They suggest that the side-lined Mr George Howarth, who was being seen yesterday by a specialist in Walton



mined to strike them off the

Of the poll carried out for BBC television's Newsnight on

Mr David Trippier, an Employment junior minister (left), speaking with the Tory candidate at Knowsley North, Mr Roger Brown, yesterday. Hospital, Liverpool, will in- constituency since Mr Kilroyherit something approaching the 17,000 majority achieved Silk announced his resigna-tion, be said that the Alliance by his predecessor Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk. has had "too many near misses" and be was deter-

The projected Tory vote, although pitifully small, will not cause great dismay at Conservative Central Office because it is nevertheless 4 per cent above the trend estab-lished in the 12 by-elections since the 1983 general el-

Yesterday, Mr Steel, the Liberal leader, underlined the make or break natura of the contest for the Alliance's fortunes.

November 1 and 2 among a weighted sample of 736 electors in the poverty-stricken seat, Mr Steel said: "I think these figures are not as up to date as our canvass returns, and, while I do not challenge their accuracy, at the same stage in the Bermondsey election (where the Liberals even-On his fourth visit to the tually won with 57 per cent of

the vote) we had a not howing 26 per cent." Mr Jack Straw, Labour MP for Blackburn and Mr Howarth's chief adviser in the campaign said: "Electors are now backing Labour in great anmbers because George

Howarth represents the main stream Labour Party of Neil Mr Roger Brown, the Tory candidate, said the polls showed that the Liberals were doing far worse than they claimed.

General election: R Kilroy-Silk (Lab), 24,949; A Birch (C), 7,758; B McColgan (SDP), 5,715; J Simons (WRP), 246.

#### Building office is closed By Richard Evans Political Correspondent

A council direct labour organization which made a loss of £3.3 million inside three years was closed yesterday on government orders. Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, took the decision after a report disclosed the full extent of losses incurred on new building works by the London Borough of Newham's directly

More than £2 million was lost in 1984-85 alone. The council has stopped awarding new building projects to its direct labour organization, but it expects further losses of about £2 million for 1985-86.

employed labour force.

Mr Rhodes Boyson, the Minister for Local Govern-ment, said yesterday that the direct labour organization would be able to complete existing work.

#### A peer from **Tasmania**

the death of his brother.

### Tebbit attack 'is having its effect'

By Our Political Reporter

on the BBC for alleged bias in its coverage on the Libyan bombing raid is already paying dividends, a government as a result of the letter the minister said yesterday.

The corporation has begun

political issues is fair and balanced, according to Mr David Trippier, an under-secretary at the Department of Employment. Mr Trippier dismissed re-

concerns
chairman had over-reacted
with his highly publicized
assault on the BBC's integrity.
He said they stood "shoulder be was
der to shoulder" with Mr

concerns
might r
m

### An experiment enabling the respectable number of MPs.

A retired postmaster from Gravelly Beach, Tasmania, Mr Kenneth Murray, aged 3,took his seat in the House of Lords for the first time on Monday since becoming the eleventh Earl of Dunmore on

Mr Norman Tebbit's attack Tebbit and he believed there

party chairman sent to the BBC", be said yesterday while campaigning in the Knowsley North by-election. ensure that its reporting of As evidence of the changed approach, the minister cited his own experience in a tele-vision interview on the Youth Training Scheme for the Nine
O'Clock News last week.
Before going on air be was
concerned that the report

ports that many of his fellow ministers believe the Tory

#### 10-minute speech plan By Our Political Reporter

Speaker to limit backbench speeches to 10 minutes during the middle hours of over-subscribed debates was declared a success yesterday.
As predicted in *The Times* last week, the procedure select

committee produced a report saying that the use of time limits had engendered "2 greater sense of fairness in those major debates in which many members wish to take limit their own opening and part" and had guaranteed the closing speeches to 30 min-Speaker's ability to call a utes.

The committee recommended that the experiment should become permanent practice. MPs should not read pre-pared speeches that ignored

might not be fair and bal

anced. But after checking the

finished article on video-tape be was "entirely satisfied"

previous contributions, and they should be prepared to "give way" to other MPs. Ministers and opposition spokesmen should attempt to \*\* Z-4 0E

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#### Emergency work is not all blood and anguish - carpentry skills may be needed spending are really beginning.

### Examining the facts at Guy's casualty ward

حكدًا عن الملاحل

ward of Guy's Hospital and Dr David Walsh has just completed the first hour of a shift which will not end until 8.30 next morning.

Behind a curtain a boy aged

after a firework accident and a patiently in the corridor for

their turn. A nurse is looking for a saw to cut a walking stick down to size. "I'll never make a carpenter," she said with a wry

Senior Staff Nurse Judy Morgan, aged 26, managed to grab a moment or two's respite to ponder the truths and fictions of the television series, Casualty, which looks like being the latest battle-ground in the current war between the Government and the BBC.

Nurses and doctors around the country fume over the programme's emphasis on constant love affairs, drinking and drug taking by hospital staff on duty, while Westminster's fury is directed at what ministers see as the script's left-wing condemna-tion of the NHS and the economies being imposed

upon it.
We don't spend our time popping pills or swigging gulps of whisky," Nurse Morgan

The BBC's drama series, Casualty, which has just ended, attracted a Saturday night audience of nine million viewers.

It angered dectors and nurses at the hospital where Behind a curtain a boy aged it was researched and prompted allegations of anti-15 is having his hand dressed Government bias from ministers.

William Greaves spent a night in one of London's queue of 12 people wait busiest casualty wards to compare fact with fiction.

> bring them to work with us and we don't shout them out to all and sundry in the coffee

Nurses are human beings first and we behave like human beings. We're not an-gels – we eat, drink and sleep like anyone else.

"Nurses do go out with doctors, of course they do, but they go out with policemen and firemen and bank managers, too. Whoops...!"

Suddenly, the doors of the ward crash open and a man carrying a young woman in his arms shouts: "Emergency, emergency!" at the top of his voice. A second woman runs behind with her face in her hands, screaming: "She can't breathe, someone help her,

For the sufferer and those that worried for her it was an incomprehensible moment of undiluted fear. For the staff in

"It's a stressful job and we all have our social problems casualty it was another incident — a crisis which would be met with practised

efficiency. , Casualty receptionist Car-riel Rowe took the name and age of the woman and entered: Difficulty in breathing into

The other entries made it a typical enough list—acute asthma; a 31-year-old man who had injured his right arm in a fall; a woman in labour; another with an infected fin ger, someone from Kent with-abdominal pains, an ear infec-tion; lacerated finger and injored right ankle.

"The waiting time is about two to three hours at the moment," Carmel said. "Everybody who comes here gets seen, but the surprising thing is how many people come with injuries and illesses which are really routine and would be much better taken to their doctor's surgery.

"They have to wait hours

because every urgent case



Sister Diana Smith (left) prepares a plaster for Sarah Allbury, while Student Nurse Mandy Cavin comforts a distressed woman (Photographs: Alan Weller). tions of violent society are few

which comes in gets seen immediately and pushes them further down the queue. The lights of an ambulance alert the staff back into action stations, but this time there

are no signs of alarm. An elderly man in a dressing gown is wheeled in by two ambulencemen

They know where to go and them returns to the

desk to give name and address. CVA," he says succincity, and the entry is made.
"Cardiac Vascular "Cardiac Vascular Accident," Carmel explains. "It means stroke really, but we use the initials because if the patient or relatives overhear they tend to get frightened." The time ticks by and the queue gradually shortens in

the corridor.

Nurses making coffee in the rest room and heating up the and far between, they say. dinners they have brought with them all agree that the biggest inaccuracy in any television representation of casualty wards is the speed with which things happen and the constant evidence of blood

road accidents, Serions knifings and other manifesta-

"Hospital stocks have been reduced so much that we have gone weeks without any slings and we've been without tubular dressings for four or five weeks now.

"Just imagine it - a casualty department without slings. It isn't the hospital's

fault, but it all adds to the workload. "We're also terribly short of beds. We've got 12 bays here and half the time they are filled with people who have to be admitted, but are waiting

for a bed in a ward. Our record is a patient stuck behind a curtain for 7½ hours, just because there was oowhere else to put him. It isn't just their inconvenience, it could mean that if a really serious multiple road crash comes in all our accommodation for treating the casualties is taken up by people who shouldn't be here at all."

By 3.30am Dr Walsh is just beginning to relax. He has been working single-handed without a break for six hours and the queue has almost

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disappeared.
"We're down to the alcoholics anonymous cases now," he okes, ruefully listening to the obscene language coming from a drunken man, who has brought his equally drunk girl . ... friend in with a cot head.

But one of the messages of the latest television series -"We're too busy for politics and, ironically, the one which and by and large we get by," he has created the most angry says. "But it's the nursing staff response in government cirwho are really feeling the strain and particularly the cles - was readily confirmed by Sister Diana Smith. "I've student nurses — they get all the lousy jobs because there's been io nursing for 10 years,"
she says, "and there is oo

### House price rises remaining steady

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

House prices increased in Britain by 13.6 per cent during the year to the end of October, according to the latest house price index published by the Halifax Building Society yes-

This is the same as the plateau of increases reached in July and Angust. The figures show that in the past three months, house prices have increased by 2.9 per cent compared with 2.5 per cent in the three months to the end of September, but remain well below the peak of 5.4 per cent reached in the three months to

New house prices increased by 11.4 per cent in the year to
October compared with the past
10.7 per cent to September.
As a result of the increase, house price inflation remains at four times retail price.

The Halifax states that the average price of all houses stands at £41,550, while the average for new houses is £46,780. The average price paid by first-time buyers in October was £31,420, 13.4 per cent higher than a year ago.

For London the rate of increase remains at an an 25 per cent, similar to that for



has been 20 per cent.

The Halifax forecasts that house price inflation in 1987

#### Search for | Chemical Barton girl's body

Detectives are hoping that Ronald Barton, the convicted murderer, will show them the exact place where he hid the ing population in the shape of body of his stepdaughter, a new and potent agricultural

Keighley. Barton, who was jailed for life last week for killing the girl, aged 14, told prison staff that he dumped her body in an overgrown cemetery in Stoke

Newington, north London. Police with dogs started their search of the 32-acre cemetery on Monday and yesterday a team of 60 police cadets arrived to help.

Det Supt Charles Far-quahar, leading the investiga-tion, said a full search of the rambling graveyard would take three days.

The day after he was sentenced Barton told a member of the prison staff that he had hidden her body here," Mr Farquahar said.

"We had hoped to get him to show us exactly where he had hidden her.

### threat to barn owls

Conservationists fear that barn owls are facing yet an-other threat to their diminish-

More than a dozen of the increasingly rare birds have been found dead in the lpswich and Woodbridge area of Suffolk in the past few days.

Mr Reg Snook, a Department of the Environment wildlife inspector, yesterday said: "All the signs point to

Laboratory tests are being carried out to determine why they died, but it looks as though farmers could be using a new, much more powerful pesticide which owls are tak-ing in.

Barn owl numbers in East Anglia have been drastically reduced because of increase traffic, traps, and the dis-appearance of their natural habitat.

#### MP's benefit plea for young athletes By Angella Johnson

The future of some or job interviews.

Britain's best sporting hopes Mr Williams appealed to may rest on a case being put to the House of Commons this week to stop memployed.

Mr. Nicholas Lyell, Under Secretary at the Department amateurs losing their social of Health and Social Security, security benefit while competsecurity benefit while competing abroad.

Mr Alan Williams, Labour MP for Swansea West, plans to argue the case of the Welsh athlete, Karen Hough, in an early day motion for a new benefit rule, which would

Karen, aged 18, of Bron-yBryn, Killay, Swansea, is one
of Britain's top junior javelin
throwers. She lost her £47
throwers. She lost her £47 benefit for two weeks while medal winners." competing in the European Champiouships in Stuttgart because the DHSS roled that

she was unavailable for work. benefit office that her attendance at competitions abroad money to live on while dedicount as -holidays and she cating themselves to improvcould not receive any money

The future of some of because she could not attend

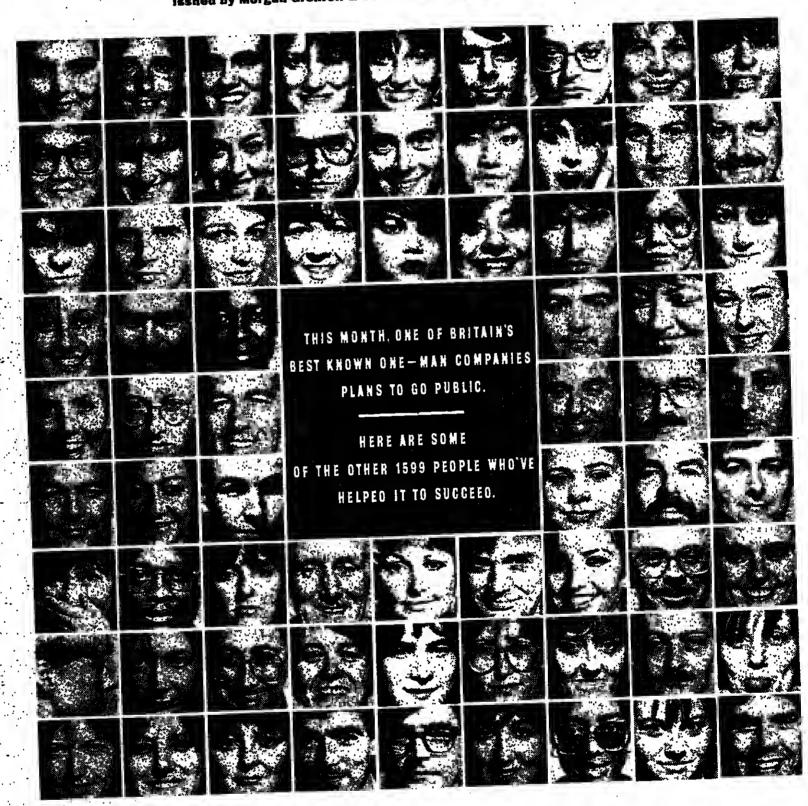
rules could not be relaxed.

Karen said: "I was very upset when I returned, to find that my money had been stopped and I had to sign on again, but this is not uncommon among young ath-

mentary benefit while competing in overseas championships.

"Fortunately I was able to mrn to my parents for financial support, but many full-time amateurs find it difficults."

Mr Tony Ward, of the British Amateur Athletics Board, said: "The current law hits at the athletes of the She was told by her local firture, who at present are enefit office that her attenIssued by Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited on behalf of Virgin Group plc.



From a one-man (Richard Branson, to be precise) business in 1920, Virgin has grown to employ some 1600 people. Today, Virgin is a multi-million pound turnever group operating in 17 countries. Our record companies back over 100 artistes: blg names like Phil Collins, Culture Chab, Peter Genesis, Human League, Mike Oldfield Simple Alads and UB40 and small made no one's beard of (yes). Virginis retail operation has over 80 outless across Britain, lactuding the Oxford Street Megastore. Virgin's evesting in 'sunder businesses such as atellite TV and rideo. And now, Virgin plans to go public. You can apply for shares. So, to reserve rour prospectus call 01-200 0200 now.

### Civil Servants responding to demands for more efficiency

By Richard Evans, Political Corre

criticized for being bureau-tratic and unwieldy, is well on the way to becoming a much more efficient government machine, a report disclosed

The optimistic assessment omes after a detailed inquiry by Sir Gordon Downey, the Comptroller and Auditor General, into how Whitehall as responded to ministerial attempts to improve the Civil Service's effectiveness and better value for which totals more than £100 million.

His investigation consentrates on how individual departments reacted to a financial management initia-tive (FMI) launched in May 1982 by the Prime Minister, whose underlying aim was to encourage a more managerial approach to government

Mrs Margaret Thatcher's efficiency drive was intended to improve the allocation, management and control of resources throughout central

Thirty-one government departments were required to

The Civil Service, so often review their systems management responsibility, financial accountability and

They all ended up changing their practices or introducing new systems.
Sir Gordon looked specifi

cally to see if the Whitehall shake-up would help Civil Service managers to secure better value for money. "My broad conclusions are that real progress is being made in the development of suitable systems and there are

not serious shortcomings in Individual government de-partments believe the efficiency initiative had results But Sir Gordon concluded

that the new management systems had not been in place

long enough for their full effect on gaining value for money to become apparent. He added: "It is important to continue the work aimed at demonstrating not only that the FMI improves the quality of management but also that this improvement in turn results in better value for



ing up for the annual Whitbread Book of the Year award are the five winners of the different literary categories, f left: Jim Crace, Peter Reading, Andrew Taylor, Richard Mabey, and Kazno Ishiguro (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

### Solicitor questioned on £20m funds

A solicitor was questioned lion, said that he found it at a bankruptcy court yesterday about what had hap-asked about the money. to £20 million of clients' money which went through an account he held.

Mr Jaffray Mogg, assistant official receiver, told him at Mr Anthony McGrath, aged 48, of Corcoran Road, Sur-Kingston Bankruptcy court: "From August 1984 to January 1985, sums totalling Surrey, whose state- ary 1985, sums totalling of affairs showed £20,489,804 went into your liabilities of more than £3 mil- clients' account and it ended

up with a zero balance". Mr McGrath, who had practised at Tolworth, Surrey, under the name of Whelton, replied: "I find this question astounding. The money belonged to clients. It came in and went out. If you are suggesting that clients' money has been misapphed I find it

shareholding in a manage more than £1 million but pressed by Mr George Davey, for the public trustee, he agreed that this depended on a forthcoming contract.

adjourned until February 24.

#### Whitbread Awards

#### Tales of mystery and imagination contend for prize

A novel about those mysteries wrapped in origami enigmas, old and new Japan; a moral allegory-fantasy about a seventh out-of-this-world continent; the biography of the country carate who be-came England's most famous aturalist, a mystery advenminers' strike; and some sharp, sardonic poems about contemporary Britain are the

five category winners in the Whithread Literary Awards. The authors receive £1,000 each. On 13 January one of the five will be voted the Whitbread Book of the Year, and its author given a further £17,500; which makes the Whithread Britain's most valuable literary prize.

The five category winners announced yesterday are:

Novel Artist of the Floating World, by Kazno Ishiguro (Faber, £8.95).

The time is 1948, the place Nagasaki. An ageing Japanese painter, famous before the world earthquake, looks back over his life in puzzlement and guilt, and painfully assesses his career that coincided with the rise of Japanese militarism.

Whatever mistakes it may have made in the past, Japan now has a chance to make a better go of things. He can only wish these new and alien young Japanese well. As delicate as a Japanese watercolour, this novel, exposing the roots of a complex culture was on the short list for the Booker Prize. Ishiguro was born in Nagasaki in 1954, came to England when he was six, was educated at the universities of Canterbury and East Anglia, and writes beautifully and idiosyncratically in English; his Japanese is just about good enough to manage comics. Since his first novel, A Pare View of Hills, was given awards and international acclaim, Ishiguro has been one of our brightest young nov-elists writing in English.

First Novel

Continent, by Jim Crace (Heinemann, £4.95). In the mythical sciencefiction world of the seventh continent, passand present are discontinuous, and custom and progress form a dangerous flux. Seven stories interlock to explore the irreconcidable forces implicit in all cultures: a tribe on heat like dogs; a calligrapher loses his skill; a horseman: a love story between a young girl and a niques are bold and modern. The seven narratives combine to form a new work! that seems strangely familiar. Jim Crace was born in 1946, and brought up in north London. He read English Literature as an external student at London University, worked in Suda-nese educational television, became a freciance journalist and script-writer. He was awarded a writing bursary by the Arts Council, and was writer in residence at the Midlands Arts Centre.

Biography Gilbert White, A Biography of the Author of *The Natural* History of Selborne, by Rich-ard Mabey (Century, £14.95).

The language of birds is very ancient, and, like other ancient modes of speech, very elliptical: little is said, but much is meant and under-stood. Gilbert White's ac-count of the intimate life of the birds and other wildlife around his parish 200 years ago is one of the best loved

ure books ever written. Both scientist and poet, and an intellectual in touch with the philosophical and cultural mined to write a new kind of book. He gave up the chance years to producing his master-piece, which became a turning-point in our view of

biography for 80 years deploys much ampublished correspon-dence and archive material to describe the natural history of

Richard Mabey read PPE at Oxford, taught liberal studies at a college of further education, worked as an editor in publishing, and is now a fulltime writer and broadcaster on country matters.

Children's novel The Coal House, by Andrew Taylor (Collins, £5.95). Alison is 13. Her mother

has just died. Her dad has bought a house in the North. 300 miles away from the world she knows. She is full of resentment, and determined to hate the rambling old Coul House, home of the Victorian pit owner. In the overgrown garden she meets Tommy, cheerfully trespassing, and begins to discover clues about the past owners of the house, and the tragedy in their lives.

Through her new friend Tommy, she comes to identify with the local miners on strike, and becomes involved in their struggle. But there is another interloper huking

around the Coal House. Alison and her father discover in their separate ways the secret of the stalker in the woods. Andrew Taylor was born in Scotland, but now lives in the Durham countryside. He is a marketing consultant, and has written several stage and television plays. This is his first novel for

**Poetry** 

Stet, by Peter Reading (Secker & Warburg, £5.95). Harsh, violent verses come to terms with life in contemporary Britain in the front line. They are clever, witty,

As the poet says in one of them: "Muse! sing the Grotty (scant alternative)". He says of his poetry: "Art has always struck me most when it was to do with coping with things, hard things, things that are

inventive, slangy, firmny, and

difficult to take. If you want art to be like Ovaltine, then clearly some artists are not for you." Oyaltine he is not, but vodka, meths, and occasionally strychnine.

Peter Reading was born in 1946, and trained as a painter at Liverpool College of Art. After a spell as a teacher, he returned to Liverpool to lecture in the Department of Art History. He was given the Cholmondeley Award in 1978, and the Dylan Thomas Award in 1983.

He lives in Shropshire, and has had various jobs there including working in an ani-

Proxime accesserunt in the short lists, in alphabetical order by author were: Novels: Gabriel's Lament, by Paul Bailey; Contre-Jour, by Gabriel Josipovici; The Shrapnel Academy, by Fay

First novels: The Song of the Forest, by Colin Mackay, Seeing Things, by Frances

Biography: G.K. Chesteron, by Michael Ffinch; Road to Victory: Winston S. Churchill 1941-1945, by Martin Gilbert; the Lamberts, by Andrew Motion Children's novel: Isaac Cam-

pion, by Janni Howker, Re-turn of the Indian, by Lynne Reid Banks; Howl's Moving Castle, by Diana Wynne issues of his age, White deter- Poetry. Terra, by Ken Smith.

#### Woman says her sons are not racist

woman who could lose her London council flat because her two sons allegedly abused their Bengali neigh-bours denied yesterday that her family were racists.

Mrs Maria Hawkins told

Cherkenwell County Court that both her sons had gone to schools that had mixed racial groups and had "many ethnic friends" Camden council is seeking to repossess Mrs Hawkins's

three-bedroom flat in the Blemendsbury tower block, Dombey Street, on the Tybald Close estate in Holborn, central London, under the Housing Act 1980.

Hawkins, aged 17; and his brother, Charles, aged 26, carried out a five-year campaign of racial harassment against Mr Abdul Ali and his wife and six children.

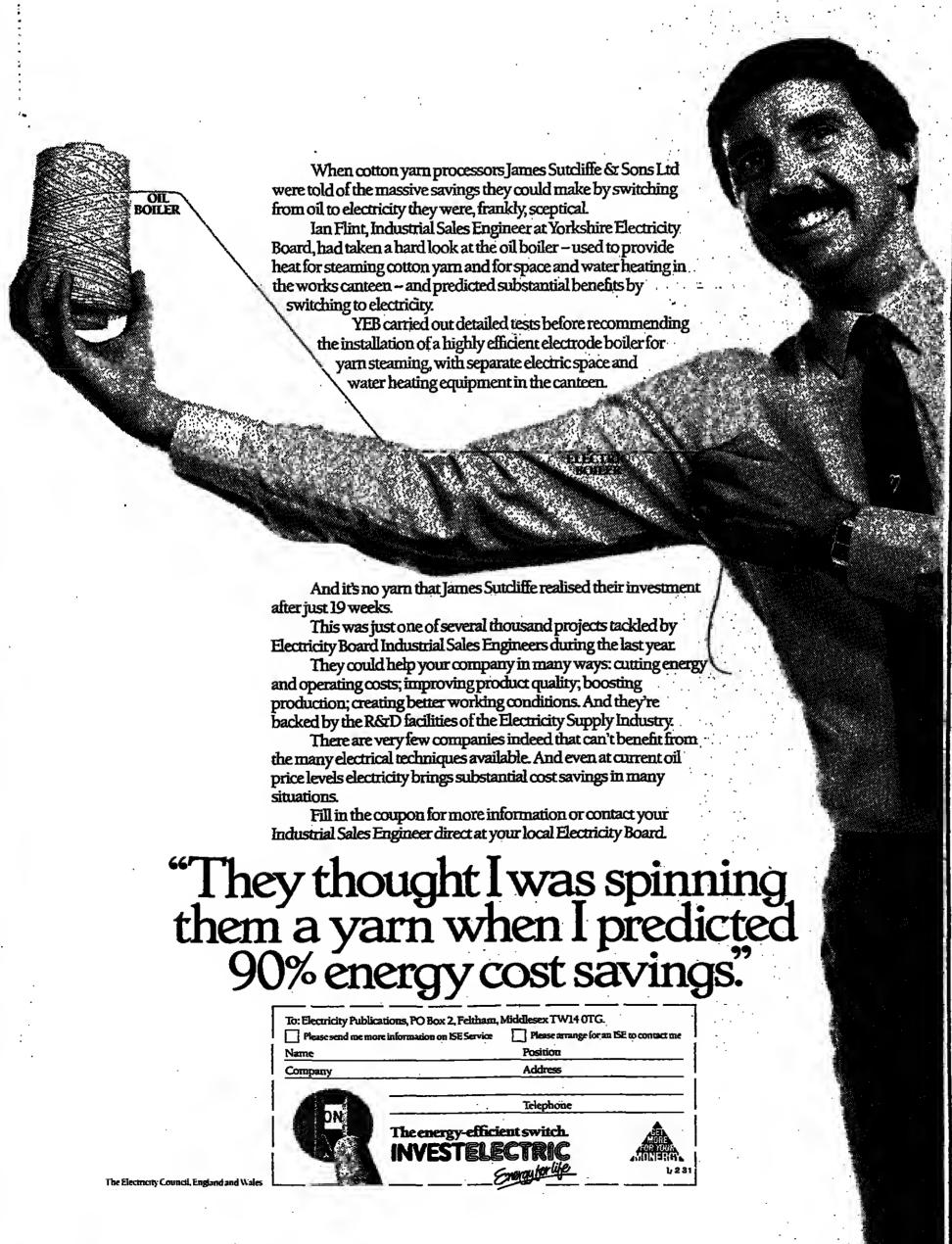
Frank Hawkins is also ac cused of punching one of Mr Ali's some and sm dows at their flat with a bench Although Mrs Hawkins is that as the tenancy holder she is responsible for the behavionr of people living in the

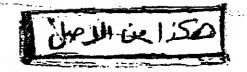
The brothers have been summoned for causing "nui-sance and annoyance" to the Ali family by racial

Mrs Hawkins faces two emmonses for £138 rent and heating arrears and defying an earlier court order banning her mongrel dog from the estate.

> NUMBER REPLIES SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO:

C/o Times P.O. Box 484 Virginia Street LONDON







**Geoffrey Smith** 

What has struck me immediately on this visit to the United States is the remarkable spirit of American optimism about disarmament that has followed Reykjavik. A near international catastrophe has been transformed into something close to a domestic political triumph.

This has been achieved partly by a calculated propaganda exercise on the part of the Administration and also by President Reagan's extraordinary capacity to make his countrymen share his own sumy view of the world.

This sense of optimism will now be put to an initial test with the first high-level meeting between Soviet and American leaders since the summi when Mr George Sbuitz and Mr Eduard Shevardnadze come together today in

The American intention is that this should be an occasion not so much for fresh negotiation as for clarifying and refining the disagreements that emerged in Reykjavik. This is certainly necessary.

The summit was characterized both by a failure to refine the issues before the two sides got there and by the confusion after they left as to what had or had not been tentatively agreed before the

There appear now to be four principle differences between them. The United States is speaking of eliminating all offensive ballistic missiles at the end of 10 years, while the Soviets want to get rid of all strategic arms.

#### No agreement on limitations

Then they do not agree as to what limitations there should be within that period on research, development and testing of the Strategic Defence Initiative. Soviet dip-lomats appear to have been suggesting that their definition of laboratory testing might not be too restrictive. But that would not get round the American objection that they must be allowed to test a defencive space system in

The third disagreement is that the United States wants the right to deploy SDI after 10 years, while the Soviet Union maintains that there should then be further negotiation ou any possible

deployment. Finally, there are conflicting views as to what should be done about the smaller intermediate range missiles that the Soviet Union has in eastern Europe.

The United States argues that if the larger intermediate missiles — the Cruise, Pershings and SS20s — were all removed from Europe then there should be a freeze on Soviet deployment of the smaller missiles, with the Americans having the right to match them. The Soviet Union would like to have simply a freeze at current levels, which would confirm their present

Even if agreement cannot be reached on any of these points, it would be sensible for both sides to be absolutely clear on where they differ. That is a more methodical procedure for negotiations and more likely to yield a lasting settlement in

But there are in fact two reason for hoping that the discussions in Vienna do not get beyond the task of clarification. Mr Shultz has emerged as the principal enthusiast within the Administration for pressing on from the Reykjavik base camp to a comprehensive settlement. If be were given his head in Vienna he might rush to ill-considered positions which would not be in the best interest of the Western

The other reason for pausing at this stage is that a period of reflection is needed in Washington on the implications of Reykjavik. There are some signs of second thoughts beginning to emerge on the wisdom of talking about a nonouclear world or of negotiating away all ballistic missiles and

all Euro missiles. The Administration is not all of one mind on these questions and a process of reassessment may become easier now that the mid-term elections are over.

It is very much in the interest of the European allies that this should take place because there is a real risk of the United States undermining confidence in its commitment to Enrope almost mawares as it pursues such objectives as the elimination of ballistic missiles which are beyond its grasp anyway.

Howe call unheeded

### Shevardnadze ends hope of separate accord on missiles

American cruise and Pershing 2 missiles from Europe without waiting for a comprehen-sive East-West disarmament accord was dispelled yes-

Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, told Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, that the Soviet Union was prepared to accept nothing less than an overall agreement on nuclear weapons.

A meeting before the open-ing of the third follow-up to the European Conference on Security and Co-operation re-vealed no softening of the stand made by the Russians at last month's Reykjavik sum-

The Soviet demand that the US should agree not to test laser weapons in space as part of an overall nuclear agree-ment remained firm. Sir Geoffrey's calls for early progress to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear weapons (INF) and short-range missiles went unheeded.

"I told Mr Shevardnaze that it was illogical and a retrograde step to make such an agreement conditional on an understanding on SDI (the American Strategic Desence Initiative)," said Sir Geoffrey. Mr Shevardnadze indicated

that the Soviet Union now required that any package should cover progress on strategic weapons, intermediate missiles and a longer period of non-withdrawal from the 1972 ABM (Anti-Ballistic Missile) Treaty.

Sir Geoffrey responded with two British Government linkages. Any agreement to eliminate INF missiles from notice of military exercises
Europe should also cover which ended in September, short-range nuclear missiles, said: "It is time they prescoted and any overall nuclear agree- a programme for disarmments should be accompanied by comparable progress on troop reductions

Any hope of an agreement The Russians say they are to remove Soviet SS 20 and ready to scrap all nuclear weapons within 10 years," the Foreign Secretary said at a

press conference later.
"If they are sincere - and there are many whn remain to be convinced - no one in Western Europe can view that prospect as satisfactory while the continent lies under the shadow of the Soviet Union's superiority in conventional and chemical weapons.

He told Mr Shevardnadze that the Soviets would have to be more forthcoming with information on troop levels if progress were to be made on the ambitious troop cuts proposed by the Warsaw Pact in June.

Geoffrey took Mr Sir Shevardnadze to task for having effectively sided with the Syrians when Britain broke relations over the involvement of their ambassador and secret service in a plut in destroy an El-Al airliner. He said be would be looking for a mare constructive Soviet

approach" on this issue. However, Mr Shevardnadze welcomed a British initiative for Anglo-Soviet talks on terrorism. Expens from the two countries are expected to meet by the end of the year.

"Our aim was to find out whether there is scope for cooperation between the two countries on this," said Sir

A Soviet expert yesterday called on the West to respond to the "Budanest appeal" in which the Warsaw Pact called for each side to withdraw 500,000 troops by the 1990s.

Mr Oleg Grinewski, head o the Soviet delegation at the ameet in Vienna. Further foot-dragging would not be in the interests of the world."

Mozambique unrest

#### Frelimo youth sack Malawi Embassy

South Africa of being respons-

Angry youths sacked the Malawi Embassy and threw stones and rotten tomatoes at the offices of the South African Trade Mission in Maputo yesterday.

News of the demonstrations came as President Botha sent a message to President Joa-quin Chissano of Mozam-bique, congratulating him on his election on Monday.

Pretoria claims that Mozambique is allowing guerril-las of the outlawed African National Congress (ANC) to use its territory as a sanctuary, and Maputo maintains that South Africa is continuing to support Renamo insurgents

inside Mozambique. Yesterday's trouble started with a march by members of the youth organisation of Frelimo, Mozambique's sole political party. The intention had been to deliver a protest note to the South African and Malawi representatives, but part of the crowd turned violent and some stoned the South African Trade Mission,

breaking several windows. A larger group of dem-onstrators ransacked the Malawi Embassy, dragging furniture and piles of documents into the street and setting them alight. The Malawi flag was also torn down and thrown on the bonfire.

Slogans reading "Samora lives" and "Banda is a murderer" were daubed on the walls of the Embassy. The demonstrators also carried placards calling for an explanation of the October 19 air crash, which Mozambique newspapers have accused sistance Movement.

ible for. President Banda of Malawi, the southern tip of which thrusts deeply into central Mozambique, has been accused by Maputo of allowing Renamo insurgents to operate from his territory. Shortly before he died, President Machel threatened to instal missiles along the border with

On October 21, young demonstrators in Harare, the Zimbabwe capital, stoned the Malawi High Commission and set fire to the offices of Air Malawi. They also attacked the South African Trade Mission, set fire to the South African Airways offices and threw stones at the American

Mr Carlos Cardoso, the director of AIM, the semi-offi-cial Mozambique news agency, told The Times yesterday that Mr Sergio Vieira, the Minister of Security, went to the Malawi Embassy and persuaded the vouths to disperse. telling them that this was not bow President Machel would have wanted them to express

their anger. The South African Foreign Minister, Mr R. F. "Pik" Botha, announced yesterday that Pretoria had decided to call for the inclusion of international experts in the panel investigating the air crash in which Mr Machel died. • HARARE: The Zimbabwe House of Assembly is to be

asked to pass a resolution today pledging full support for President Chissano of Mozambique io his civil war with right-wing Mozambique Re-

#### Oslo sends minister on pollution mission

From Tony Samstag, Oslo

Norwegian Minister for the Environment, today begins a two-day visit to Britain armed with a list of issues long enough to strain the eyesight, if not the patience, of her

She will, of course, be reiterating Oslo's demands that Britain join the 30 Per Cent Club of nations committed to reducing sulphur emissions from power stations emissions that are thought to

would commit Britain to such an endeavour when she vis-ited Oslo in September were dashed amid fierce anti-British rioting there.

Mrs Sissel Roenbeck, the May fired two of the most strongly worded messages Britain has ever received from Oslo on the issue of acid rain and proposals for a nuclear waste reprocessing plant at Dounreay - is expected to tell Mr William Waldegrave, her British counterpart, and Lord Marshall, head of the Central Electricity Generating Board, that concern over both issues has grown. Recent studies show a

strong link between levels of have poisoned thousands of aluminium in drinking water Scandinavian lakes and rivers. and rates of pre-senility and Hopes that Mrs Thatcher senility (including Alzheimer's disease) in populations living within the "acid rain belt" of southern Norway.

"I'm only 35 and I'm worried," Mrs Roenbeck told Mrs Roenbeck - whn The Times. "It really makes us shortly after taking office in



Sir Geoffrey Howe, the For eign Secretary, and Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, meeting in Vienna yesterday.

### **Israel PM** silent

From Ian Murray Jerusalem

The Prime Minister of Israet, Mr Yitzhak Shamir, made his first public comment vesterday about the disappearance of Mr Mordechai Vanunu, the nuclear technician whn told The Sunday Times Israel bad developed a nuclear

Mr Shamir tersely told a radio reporter that Israel was not under any pressure to say anything on the subject. The Government, he said, would do so only when it deemed it appropriate and it would con-

### Rome orders Aids tests in prisons

From Peter Nichols, Rome

ordered that all consenting prisoners be tested in see if they are carrying the Aids virus. This is one of the steps being taken to deal with the release of an estimated 12,000

convicts before the year is out. The exodus is due to more liberal prison regulations now coming into effect and to a projected amnesty due to be approved by Christmas. The first releases under the new regulations took place at the weekend and have now reached 250. It is estimated that as many as 5,000 pris-

oners may benefit. The object of the prison reform is to concentrate nn reeducation. In principle, the prisoner who proves by his conduct that be is intent on tinue to do its duty by its self-improvement will be able citizens. He would say nothing to ask fur remission of his sentence of up to 45 days for

The Italian Government has every six months served. He could also ask for an annual "holiday" of up to 45 days a year, to be taken in fortnightly periods

A prisoner sentenced to life imprisonment will now be able to take some buliday after the first 10 years so long as he behaves well, has good rela-tions with other prisoners and co-operates in the work of reeducation. After another 10 years he will need only to sleep inside the prison. And finally be could expect to be granted an early release.

The problem involving the threat of a further spread of Aids is raised by the fact that legislation cannot be passed in time before the exodus takes place to make medical tests ubligatory. At the moment the only one which can be imposed by law is the Wasserman test for syphilis.

#### WORLD SUMMARY

#### US setback on abortion curbs

Washington - The Supreme Court has severely set back nationwide efforts to restrict abortion by ruling that states cannot cut off public funds to private family planning and pregnancy counselling organizations that also offer abortions (Christopher Thumas writes).

The court, voting five to three, said in the majority decision that Arizona acted improperly when it barred state family planning funds for groups praviding abortions or abortion counselling.

#### Mugabe insult

Zimbabwe's Ndebele minority tribe has been jailed for six months without the notion of a fine for saying that she wished the Prime Minister, Mr Robert Mugabe, had been killed with Mozambique's President Machel in the October 19 air crash in northern South Africa (Michael Hartnack

#### Attack on Aids

Washington - The US Food and Drug Admin istration (FDA) has mad new recommendations for further reducing the risk o Aids transmission throng the blood supply, and ha expanded the list of thoswhn should not donat-blood to include prostitute and their recent betero sexual customers (Mohsir Ali writes).

Alfonsin appeal

Buenos Aires (Reuter) — President Alfonsin of Argentina has asked President Reagan to support bi protest against Britain's establishment of a fishing zon around the disputed Falkland Islands, a governmen

Sedor Alfonsin made a 10-minute telephone call to M Reagan in California and asked for his "understanding an

#### Buses boycott

Juhannesburg — Buses running between here and Soweto were boycotted for the second successive day in protest against a 17.5 per cent fares increase (Mi-chael Hurnsby writes).

One hus driver suffered eye injuries and concussion when his vehicle was attacked by a stone-throwing mob in Soweto.

### Scheme

Cairo (AFP) - The Suc. Canal Authority may adap the waterway for two-way working, the authority president, Mr Ezzat Adel totd a conference marking the 30th anniversary of itnationalization.

Egyptian labour aucequipment would be used be said, but he gave no starting date.

# "How Peat Marwick helped us grow fourfold in one year."

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in C&N (Precision Metalwork) Ltd's business. Currently they're pressing parts for eight to ten thousand videos

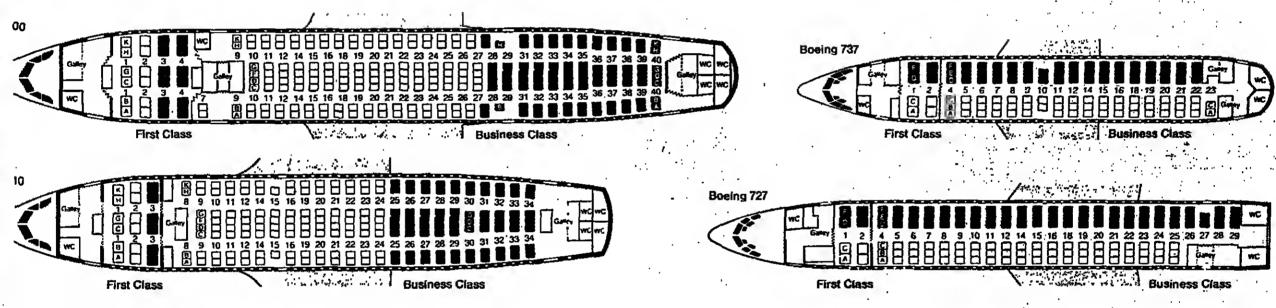
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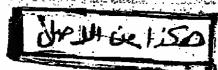
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مكذا عن الأحل



### Lawyers will not dispute facts on plane shot down in Nicaragua

when it was shot down.

ment trying to overthrow the

a group trying to overthrow the US Government.

### Defence says surviving airman had minor part in Contra arms lift

From Alan Tomlinson, Managua

Lawyers representing Mr. Bell hoped that the Nica-Eugene Hasenfus, the Ameri-raguan Government would be can airman charged with terrorism in Nicaragua, said they would not dispute the facts of 30 years in prison on charges the case against him.

Mr Griffin Bell, a former US Attorney-General who is advising Nicaragnan lawyers on the American's behalf, said the defence would not challenge the fact that Mr Hasenfus had been running guns to the American-backed Contras when his plane was shot down. on October 5.

"The main thing that you could say on his behalf is that he was not very high in the operation," said Mr Bell. "He is a little man and I would hope ment would be kind to little

people."
The defence would offer only mitigating evidence designed to prove that Mr Has-

The American faces up to terrorism, violating national security and taking part in an illicit association with CIA agents.

The defence says Mr Hasen-fus is simply an employee of a legally-constituted aviation company who had no direct knowledge of any CIA involvement in the Contra sup-

The prosecution has alleged that the company, Corporate Air Services of Pennsylvania, is a front for a CIA undercover operation aimed at over-throwing the Nicaraguan Government and that Mr

Government of Nicaragua. I A Nicaraguan aviation exsigned to prove that Mr Has-enfus had no political motive for his action and had simply been working for wages. Mr did not know they were terroreral declined to offer an opinion as to what Mr Hasenfus might have been charged with in the United States had he been caught delivering guns to a gram trying to overthrow



Mr Eugene Hasenins, the lone survivor of the cargo plane shot down over Nicaragua last arth, looking downcast as he surveys arms allegedly recovered from the crashed plane.

### UN tells Reagan to end rebel aid

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

near isolation over its Central America policy as the United Nations General Assembly adopted a measure orging the Reagan Admistration to abandon its support of the Nica-raguan Contra rebels in keeping with a June directive issued by the World Court.

Despite intense American obbying, half of its Nato allies with the US in the introduce advanced fighter planes into Central America in Honduran Air Force.

The other half of the alli-The other han of the and ance, including Britain, abstained during the voting which saw 94 countries put their weight behind Nicaragua with only Israel and El Saludor coming out uncentivo-

lomatically from the US.

But the Western Allies made clear that they were deeply disillusioned with the way the Sandinista Governof interference in the affairs of

The United States stood in its neighbours, it risks a ear isolation over its Central diplomatic fall from grace. Canada, the Netherlands among those voting for the Nicaraguan-inspired draft, said that the Sandinistas were

partly to blame for the escalating tension in the region. The vote in the Assembly followed an American veto in the Security Council last week on an almost identical re-

Señor Miguel D'Escoto Brockman, the Nicaraguan

International Court of Justice be followed in letter and spirit, American argumen tions against the jurisdiction of the Court were a travesty of

American delegate, said that the resolution totally ignored

able portrayal of the reality of Central America," he said, claiming that Nicaragua's at-

### **Central America** braces itself for build-up of war

From Martha Honey, San José, Costa Rica

The University of Costa Rica's respected weekly Dip-lomatic and Military Sources says in a two-page report that plans are set for a US invasion of Nicaragua; only the date is

With the arrival this week of \$100 million (£70.9 million) Contra aid package, Central America's five pro-Western countries are braced for a sharp build-up in the Nica-raguan conflict which could, many here say, culminate in a

Over the past months, leaders of Costa Rica, Honduras, the official restoration of day-

They won a small victory by convincing the Reagan Adm to train several hundred Contra officers in "the continental United

Several weeks ago, a furore erupted when a Panamanian legislator announced, apparently incorrectly, that claudes-

The US allies in Central America all face rising public fears that the widening Contra

Contras, relations with the US have been strained after revelations by the captured US

He said he was an adviser to as part of an elaborate Contra supply network operating secretly out of a Salvadorean military airfield. II still be flying

new way to h

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as ever. Nothing

presented a petition that 17,000 Contras from the Nicaraguan Demo-cratic Force (FDN), the larg-



Contras, but the Govern

lished a "new Nicaragua". The official respon

expel them. Contra leaders say they plan to expand FDN forces to 20,000 over the in addition, US and Hon that several Honduran islands

shipping the Contra supplies and as staging areas for airborne attacks against Nicarraguan Pacific coast targets. armed Contras seized caches of arms, tried captured merce

But Contra officials say "top priority" will be given to expanding their "southern front", which operates along

tauce. "We can stand up to the



From Mohsin Ali, Washington

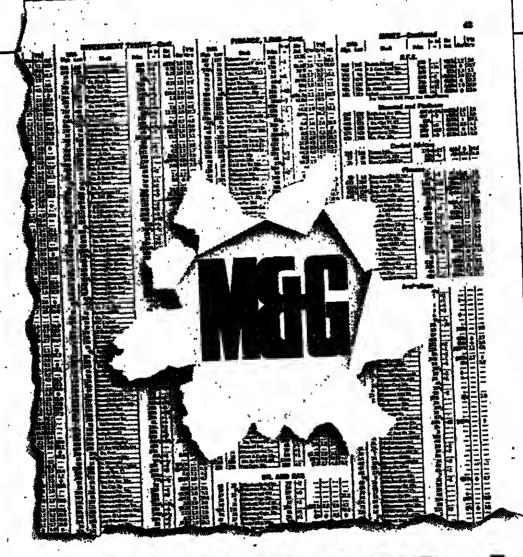
Mrs Nancy Reagan's White Castelo, has been cleared of scheme to smuggle small-arms ammunition to Paraguay.

A federal prosecutor recommended at a court in Rich-ting participant" in mond, Virginia, on Monday that the charges against her be dismissed, because there was no criminal intent. The judge

Mrs Reagan was said to be happy that Mrs Castelo, aged 45, was found innocent and she was welcome to return to her old job as personal maid

Nancy Reagan's White An attorney, Mr Henry maid, Mrs Anita Hudson, told the judge that new information from two involvement in an alleged Paraguan nationals indicted scheme to smuggle small-arms with Mrs Castelo had convinced him the White House employee had been an "unwit-

> The two men who were to stand trial with Mrs Castelo, a freighter captain, Julio Cesar Baez-Acosta, and a Richmond resident, Eugenio Silva, pleaded guilty on Monday to one count of attempting to export ammunition without a licence. They face sentencing



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Director's Secretaries - Draft Advertisements

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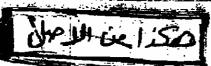
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### Sectarian riot deaths in Sind prompt calls for Junejo resignation

proposition leaders in Paki- soldiers had been arrested an are demanding the signation of the Prime Miner, Mr Mobammad Khan nejo, and his Government disturbances in Sind. trick have left at least 30

opie dead. Although Mr Junejo alleges foreign hand" behind the prest, the Opposition blames e Government for failing to saintain calm in the country. The Prime Minister did not

at identify which "foreign pper house of the Pakistan arliament, Mr Qazi Husain hmad, alleged that 20 Indian

recently in Sind. However, a Pakistan For-

eign Office spokesman denied any knowledge of Indian involvement in the troubles. Several opposition leaders of liberal or left-wing leanings, ailege that Government agents were behind the sectarian riots in Quetta, Hyderabad and

ment of conducting a policy to further curb political opposi-tion, with an ultimate aim of imposing authoritarian rule, so that Islamahad could "pursue its close military and political associations with the United

Clash toll in cities rises to 43 a people have been killed in our days of rioting by rival their groups in the Pakistani titles of Karachi and Hyder-

been campaigning for an end to what they say are discrimi-natory employment policies favouring other communities, ng for an end Police said they had reports of at least five bomb blasts in farachi since rioting broke on last Friday. The unrest has

than area on the outskirts of

States on the present of the Afghanislan crisis". The present spate of riots and disturbances are possibly the worst in Pakistan since the anti-Government disturbances in 1977, which ended in the military overthrow of the late Prime Minister, Mr Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. Mr Junejo, who became Prime Minister early in 1985, after eight-and-a-half years of martial law, now faces the higgest challenge to his authority in his 20-month-old

SIEMENS

parliamentary party is show-ing signs of splits both at central Government level and Last week Mr Junejo sacked his Commerce Minister, Mr Mohyddin Balnch, whom he held responsible for alleged corruption relating to cotton exports in the Export Promotion Bureau. He also replaced the Attorney-General

censure over the Government's handling of the

distubances, his own ruling

Mr Baluch, however, refused to quit the Government and has asked President Zia ul-Haq to intercede on his behalf with Mr Junejo.



THE TIMES WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 5 1986

Mr Jimmy Carter, the former American President, and his wife Rosalynn at the Khyber Pass in Pakistan yesterday.

From Robert Grieves
Peking

Three ships from the US Navy's Pacific Fleet will tie up at the east coast port of Qingdao today, the first time since 1949 that American warships have plied China's coastal waters.

The American Ambassador, Mr Winston Lord, Admiral James Lyons, the Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet and 20 other American officials will be an hand for officials will be on hand for the goodwill visit.

The visiting ships are USS Reeves, a Leaby-class guided-missile cruiser, USS Oldendorf, a Spruance-class destroyer, and USS Rentz, an Oliver-Hazard-Perry-class guidedmissile frigate.
US officials have said that

negotiations for the six-day visit were smoothed earlier this year by the visit of three Royal Navy warships to Shanghai Last year an American Navy port call at Shanghai was postponed when a controversy arose over whether the ships were carrying

nuclear weapons.

But the Chinese find it in their interests to be able to look over American and British naval hardware, particu-larly since they are anxious to build up their own Navy, which is the least developed of the People's Liberation Army

US Navy | Sydney judge hears returns to Chinese waters

ex-spy's demand for MI5 documents

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

was handling its attempt to suppress a manuscript on MI5 operations like a card player who reshuffles the pack time and again in an attempt to preduce a winning hand, the New South Wales Supreme

Court was told yesterday.

It was puzzing why the
Government had sought an
injunction in the first place against the memoirs of Mr Peter Wright, a former MI5 mole-hunter, when it had al-lowed publication of books by Chapman Pincher and Nigel West which covered similar ground, Mr Malcolm Turnbull, counsel for Mr Wright and the Australian Heinemann Publishing Com-

pany, said. Mr Turnbull was arg before Mr Justice Powell that the Government should dis-close documents relating to matters raised by the case, or alternatively have its pending application for an injunction

a reply yesterday to the application, argued in a written submission which was not made public that most of the requested documents should not be made available.

Hearing of the injunction case is scheduled to start on November 17. Yesterday's proceedings were a continu-

The British Government ation of legal manouevring Mr Wright was the mole-Roger Hollis, the former head of MI5, when he was under

suspicion. He has gone on record as saying that Sir Roger was a Soviet agent. Through counsel, Mr Wright has requested briefings and other documents relating to Mrs Thatcher's statement to the Commons in

Mr Turnball said yesterday he also sought documents concerning the publication of a Nigel West book, A Matter of Trust, MIS 1945-72, which he said had effectively been writ-

ten by former officers of MI5, ing that former MI5 officers could not publish books, irrespective of whether their contents were already in the public domain or not, it was relevant for the defendants to

know the circumstances in which other books had been allowed to go ahead, he said.

Much of yesterday's proceedings was taken up by legal debate and submissions. debate and submissions, prompting Mr Justice Powell to remark: "It's like the maze

#### India protests over Karachi Awacs

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

Personne process from members of the process from to small Arms Secretary inveillance planes to leighbouring Pakistan.

The new Minister of State or External Affairs, Mr.
Natwar Singh, defending is Ministry for the first time s a politician — though he was previously a prominent dip-pomat — said that India does ot "intend to sit quietly" while Pakistan is given an idditional technical superior-

He said India's ambassador and been given instructions to

But this did not satisfy nembers. Mr Suresh Kallmady said: The Government very mild." He added that anless they could do better, it

would mark a "total failure of indian diplomacy. Despite a recent declaration that relations with America are improving, the Minister agreed that the equipping of Pakistan with Awacs would be mean that "inevitably it will have an adverse effect on our relations with the United

Other members insisted that if Pakistan allowed US servicemen to fly Awacs pa-trols over its territory it would forfeit its non-aligned status and should quit the nonaligned movement.

While the discussion continued, news arrived of a meeting in Washington between Mr P. K. Kaul, the Indian Ambassador to the United States, and Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Secretary for Defence.

Mr Weinberger had said that the US was convinced Pakistan required an airborne early warning and control system to defend its border against Afghan intrusions: it

In the Lower House; the sterm, when it occurred; was failure of the Prime Minister's

early in October. The opposition members forced an adjournment debate on the subject, and members drew attention to serious lapses" which took place then.

Mr Buta Singh, the Home Minister, admitted that the lapses were serious, but declined to give details of a failsafe security system now being

Aquino 'on right track'

### Two Top Cardinal backs Manila Secretaries talks with Communists

church leader, yesterday said that President Aquino was "on a peaceful cad to the 17-year-long communist insurgency.

His endorsement came as a

Cardinal Sin during his press

conference yesterday government negotiating panel said he was optimistic of a pationwide truce by the end of

"Yes, I'm optimistic . . . we will have a ceasefire, that's my feeling. Mr Ramon Mitra and late on Monday after a long National Security Council meeting in which Mrs Aquino described the unprecetted rebel peace offer as a

W IM PERSONNEL

LACREME APPEAR ON

PAGES 10. F & S

Government negotiators at a secret meeting "somewhere in step forward". Manila" today will present the Government's official rese to the rebel's offer on Saturday to begin a 100-day ceasefire from December 10 the International Human

Cardinal Jaime Sin, the of Manila, said at his monthly Philippines' most influential news conference at his sprawl-

Asked why the 23,000lizard's tail which couting

ment is (heading) in the right direction and . . it wen't be long when, after the elections and the ratification of the

constitution, the people will realise that we are on the right track," he said. nist rebels have died in ast a guerrilla band driven from its remote jungle camp by army troopers backed by heli-

copter ganships and fighter planes, the state-run Philpine News Agency (PNA)

The agency said 30 rebels of the New People's Army were killed on Monday, including 17 guerrillas holed up instite a mountain tunnel which colesed during an airstrike. Soldiers on a routine patro in the hinterland of Lanco del Norte Province stambled on a rebel camp on Friday.

In the first exchange of fire two soldiers died before three fighter plane strafed the camp killing 20 rebels and forcing the others to flee, PNA said. At least 500 residents have fled the fighting, among the



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#### Weapons shipments to Iran

### Secret deals hold the key to release of Beirut captives

Gulf War.

Arab diplomats say the

possible reduction in the sen-

tences of the 17 convicts

whose release from prison was one of the original demands of

Despite repeated US assur-

rwaitis to release these men,

the Kuwaiti authorities are said by diplomats in the area

to be prepared to reduce their

sentences and even to release

the prisoners if they are re-

But according to Arab dip-lomatic sources, Dr Jacob-

sen's release came as a result

not of such initiatives - nor of

Mr Waite's perambulations — but because of Syrian pressure

on Iran following the kidnep-

ping of a Syrian diplomat in Tehran.

Syria, they say, had been emanding the release of the

US bostages after repeated appeals by the US Administration to President Assad.

Syria's subsequent approaches

to Iran, however, had been

angrily received by radicals in

the Iranian Government, not least by Mr Mehdi Hashemi, the Iranian Revolutionary

Guards official in charge of

"Islamic liberation move-

ments overseas", especially the Hezbollah (Party of God)

Mr Hashemi is the brother

of the brother-in-law of Ayatollah Hussein-ali Mon-

tazeri, the designated succes-

sor to Ayatollah Khomeini.

And it was he, it is said, who

arranged the abduction of the

Syrian diplomat, Mr Iyad Mahmoud, earlier this month

as a warning to Syria to keep

its hands off the movement of

But Mr Mahmoud, who was

released a few hours after his

kidnapping, performs two vi-

liaison between Iran and the

Hezbollah members,

sit through Syria.

quested to do so.

Iranian leadership, a series of secret meetings between Am-Tehran and negotiations with Kuwait to commute the sentences of 17 men convicted of bombing the French and US embassies there lie behind a package deal for the release of the American hostages in

The Americans have used Mr Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy, to capture public attention in the hostage deal by flying between Lebanon, Cy-

They are said by reliable sources in Beirut and Nicosia to have involved not only US talks in Tehran but the transport of arms and military spare parts to Iran from air bases in Israel and Spain.

One of the main shipments sent with US knowledge which was part payment by the Israelis for exit permits for Lebanon on Sunday. Iranian Jews — was taken to Iran on a Boeing jet that flew manded that the US cease its turned over Turkey to land in Baghdad.

company which proved to mer of this year - the Ameri-

A power struggle within the Shiraa, further supplies of bombings and assassinations weapons, according to the same sources, have been sent to Iran by the Americans on C 130 aircraft, some of them

The Iranians are principally equipped with American-built

The Americans, however, prus and Germany – but the real concessions made by the US have little to do with Mr Waite.

They are said by reliable with promises of arms supplies in return for progress on the release of the three bostages held in Lebanon by the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad

American University Hospital

from Spain to a base near military support to Iraq in the Tabriz in northern Iran in Gulf War and suspend the September 1985... then reshipment of all helicopters to

Israel. But during the latest US-The aircraft was registered under the name of a Belgian underway by the early sumhave a false address.

Now, according to the proSyrian Lebanese magazine alinvolvement in international

#### Syrian airline disowns Hindawi and terror

From Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent, Montreux

Syrian Arab Airlines has launched a propaganda cam-paign to improve its image — become involved in any form of tarnished in the wake of the terrorism. We were the victim Hindawi terrorism trial.

Two of its senior officials have used the International (Iata) conference in Montreux to persuade other airlines -especially British Airways to maintain the commercial links that enable it to operate effectively.

The airline clearly fears Britain could take further action against it, including severing the existing ties be-

British Airways looks after if anything happens we can in many parts of the world, and regularly carried up to 1,000 passengers a week from Europe to Britain for the

the airline's commercial direc-tor, yesterday said that his company hoped its regular service to Heathrow would be restored. He said his airline was "totally and genuinely against terrorism, hijacking, bombing or any other kind of attack on aircraft.

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ferrying equipment from as far

from the US before the revolution that overthrew the Shah but the Iranians' dire need of maintenance facilities and spare parts has already grounded much of their Air

One of the three, Dr David Jacobsen, the director of the in Beirut, was released in

"We never have in the past

of a plot to try to blacken the mame of Syria."

When Britain broke off diplomatic relations with Syria following the Hindawi trial, Syria retaliated by hanning all

British aircraft from overflying the country. Mr Harfoush said his company regretted that ban, "... but we had to do it otherwise a Britisk aircraft could have been shot down by the same people who stage managed the London bomb plot and we would have been blamed. Now

involved." banned Syrian planes from voted in favour of a stronglywhich urged governments to take tougher action against

that we are not

which has suffered most from it," he said. "We have been foremost in opposing terrorism and could never have been behind anything which would have led to an act of terror at Heathrow or anywhere else in as well as security guarantees portantly, Mr Hashemi is the for the Arab Gulf states which main intermediary between fear an enlargement of the

Faced with Mr Mahmoud's kidnapping and repeated ob-Americans have meanwhile been talking to officials of the Kuwaiti Government about a ections from the Hezbollah in Lebanon to Syrian control, the authorities in Damascus demanded Mr Hashemi's arrest. And indeed, Mr Hashemi has just been detained by security police in Tehran and charged with illegal possession of weapons and of forged docuances that it would be wrong to attempt to persuade the

Mr Mahmond's role is, of course, well known to the Americans who sent a small but technically unofficial del-egation to Iran in July, tasked to discuss the hostages with the Iranians. But their trip was "disclaimable" — in other words, there were no US officials among the visitors and the American authorities could deny any involvement in their mission if it became

lomat who has served in Iran, Dr Jacobsen was released as a direct result of the Mahmoud abduction - when Iran's hand in the kidnapping of foreigners in Lebanon became so clear that it was forced to free at least one of the Americans to avoid embarrassment.

Further releases of Americans are likely to follow the fulfilment of US promises made during recent

Sources in both Beirut and the Gulf say the Syrians will shortly ask Tehran to arrange the release of two French hostages - M Marcel Carton and M Marcel Fontaine, both

This may occur within the next five days, before the European Community meets to consider whether British evidence of Syrian involvement in bombings justifies European action against Syria. A colonel from French intelligence has already arrived in Damascus to discuss these

tal functions. First, he is the A further two French intelli-gence officials have also ar-Hezbollah in Lebanon, en-abling Iranians to travel in and out of Lebanon and rived in Nicosia to join in negotiations. One of them has providing visas for their tranjust left Cyprus for an un-known destination.



Dr David Jacobsen, the American hostage freed on Monday, embracing his daughter, Mrs Diana Duggan, on the balcony of the US Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden yesterday.

### Freed hostage greets family

From John England, Wiesbaden and questions from journ-

The former captive happed

or kissed each member of his

the Word Comes", composed

Dr Jacobsen, the American hostage in Lebanon who was freed on Monday after 17 months in Muslim captivity, family as loudspeakers played a tape of a ballad titled "When was reunited with his family in

West Germany yesterday. His two sons and daughter, and their spouses, all from California, flew into Frankfurt airport to be met by Mr Terry Waite, the man who won Dr Jacobsen's release.

The family group was then driven to the US Air Force hospital in nearby Wiesbaden where he is still having medical and psychological tests.

The renaion was strictly private, but Dr Jacobsen, aged 55, and his family later ap-peared on a hospital balcony to face a battery of cameras to run for the US Congress.

and sung by his two sons, Eric and Paul. He said that when he had last seen Mr Terry Anderson and Mr Tom Sutherland, his two American fellow hostag they were well. "I hope to God they will be here very soon and standing where I am now," he

Dr Jacobsen, whom hospital specialists on Monday de-clared had dealt with the stresses of his captivity remarkably well, then gave a rambling and often emotional

address. He said he was going

Los Angeles and joked that he was unemployed, broke and

He spoke of his faith in God that had sustained him when he was "sitting on the floor-like a rabbit" and he spoke at length, but disjointedly, about his favourite baseball, basket-ball and football teams in America, referred to friends at the University of California in

The former director of the American University Hospital in Beirat then turned to the commander of the medical centre and said: "But I am housebroken, don't ask for much pay and can live in a six-

German territory who was painting a long white line on the Western side of the Berlin Dog-think

to attend a course on dog psychology because about 65 have been bitten by dogs so far

**Builders** 

blamed for

Italian

dam burst

Trento (Reuser) - Experts restigating the causes of a dam which 268 people died, yes-terday blamed the disaster on

faulty construction and bad

They said the dam's builders and those who owned it when it collapsed in July 1985,

had failed to realize that the

and could not withstand the

weight of water.

£1m claim

on jet blast

New York (Reuter)

than £1 million from TWA, claiming negligence when a bomb exploded in April on a

et en route to Athens, sucking

out four passengers who were

Mr Anthanasios Polyzos is

seeking damages for nervous shock and continuing emo-

tional distress in a test case on

Murder charge

Lagos (AFP) — The lawyer for Newswatch magazine, whose chief executive and editor-in-chief, Mr Dele Giwa,

was killed by a parcel bomb

two weeks ago, has filed

private murder charges

against the heads of Nigeria's military and civilian intelli-

Tahiti protest

Papeete (AFP) - Hundreds

of demonstrators protesting at

France's nuclear testing pro-

gramme took to the streets of Tabiti in a torchlight protest

after the 26th conference of

the South Pacific Commission

Family killed

Deventer - (AP) - A Dutch couple and their baby died

when an express train hit their

car at a crossing in this eastern

West Berlin (Renter) - East.

German border guards seized a man technically inside East

Viborg (Reuter) - Postmen

Wall arrest

opened here.

Dutch city.

sitting in front of him.

Belgrade (Reuter) — The Yugoslav Federal Court has turned down an appeal on. Artukovic, who was sentenced to death in May.

#### The world-wide plight of conscientious objectors

#### War on conscription spreads as the penalties grow harsher "I am a Christian, brought objector to compulsory miliare in fact growing more Bulgaria: Kostadin Angelev 24, detained in Port Elizabeth Ralmakov, 57, a former for her involvement with the

Catholic Church. I am committed to peace. I believe

These are the words of Phillip Wilkinson, a 22-yearold South African conscientious objector repeatedly in conflict with the authorities and detained for his failure to report to camp.

In the Soviet Union, Dmitri Argunov, aged 18 and also au

leaflets justifying his opposi-Both men have come up

gainst their governments because of their anti-war and pacifist beliefs. They are two of bundreds of young cons-cientious objectors in trouble or jailed all over the world; and they are part of a movement that is spreading as measures to control them, often apparently more liberal,

Today at least 80 countries continue to have conscription, of which only 20 have any form of legislation, however discriminatory, which ac-knowledges the right to a conscientious objection to war. Countries are split between those who regard certain grounds as acceptable, and those who send all who object, whatever their reasons, to prison. Some objectors

imprisoned conscientious objector, serving a four-year sentence for protesting against objector son, Emil.

West Germany: Kai Kanz. a "total resister" to all military service, including the civilian alternative available in West Germany, serving a 14-month sentence for "desertion" and "refusal of obedience".

South Africa: Janet Cherry,

facing further sentences for refusing to pay a fine imposed on him for returning his military papers, and he has already served several months for refusing military service. Greece: Aristides Sinathis a Jehovah's Witness and thus opposed to all military service, sentenced to serve 10

End Conscription Campaign

Poland: Ryszard Bonowski

years in Diviata Military

Record crop Delhi (AFP) - The Punjab expects a bumper food crop

BARRICAN HALL 628 8795/638	UNA STUBBS	"BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST"	LYNDA & SE 5.00 KEITH BELLINGHAM DRINKEL	Tichetmaner 379 6433 OVER 200 PERFS OF	/T.S. ELIOT MUSICAL	1st Call 24br/7day 240 7200	heth opens Tomer, Fri 7.50, Sat I	3.00 Sets 5.00 & 8.20 "THE ACTING IS SHEER JOY"	1964, Uniii 21 Nov.
6891. Tou't 7.45 FIREWORKS	DEREK GEOFFREY GREFFITHS RELIGIES	The Theatre of Cornedy Company	BELLNIGHAM DRINKEL		CATS APPLY DART TO BOX OFFICE FOR SETUROS GROUP Sections 01-405 1567 or 01-930 6123, NSW SOOKING TO MAT 38 1987.	'ALLO' ALLO with the TV SHOW STARS Eves 8. Fri & Sat 8.30 & 8.40	heth opens Tonagnt mate- heth opens Tomar, Fri 7.30, Sat 1.30, 7.30, Swam Theatre, Felt Maid Today, Sat 1.30, Tonight, Tomor, Fri Set 7.30.	"THE ACTING IS SHEER JOY"	ROYAL ACADEMY, PICCADIL-
foole, Simon Preston cond. Crispian Steele-Perkins &	JAMES WARWICK THE SECRET LIFE OF	DEREK ROYCE FOWLDS MILLS	in DOUBLE DOUBLE	THE HIT MUSICAL	APPLY DARLY TO BOX OFFICE	with the TV SHOW STARS	Tomor. Fri Set 7.30.	(Guardian). FINAL 3 WEEKS	o inc. Sun treduced rate pun.
Michael Meeks trumpets.	CARTOONS	ALFRED MARKS	"I enjoyed every minute" ST "A classic of whoduntry - is	COMEDY GEORGE HEARN & DENIS QUILLEY	Group Bookings 01-405 1867 or	Eres c. Fir a dat date at civit	THEATRE OF COMEDY	PATSY BYRNE BALL FRASER	TURE: FOSTER , ROCKER STANLING and THE SMETCH- BOOKS OF PICASSO Adm. dor
moved exercised Ball of		ANTA JACKI GRAHAM PIPER	WE DOUBLE DARK YOU TO BETECT NOW ITS DONE Run extended to Don 6	& DENIS QUILLEY	MAT 39 1987.	QUEENTS 01-734 1166/7/	I COMPANY I	MAL PRASER	SOOKS OF PICASSO Adm. for
ROYAL FESTIVAL MALL. 01- 928 B191 CC 928 8500	An adult comedy by Cive Barker.	SAM COX	DETECT NOW ITS DONE	LA CAGE AUX FOLLES		0261/0120. 24hr oc 240 7200/ 379 6435. Orp Sales 930 6125. "THE HEST MUSICAL IN LONDON" Gen "A WONDERFUL STAR" Mail	"The very best of Srithin's comic talent" Dufty Mail See senarate entries under: CRITHERON THEATHE!	JAMES GROUT POLLY JAMES	Cach (China) 12.80, 11.70
Tonight 7-50pm	Gdn	RUN FOR YOUR WIFE		APPROVAL" S.Tel	OLD VIC 928 7616 oc 261 1821	"THE BEST MUSICAL IN	Comic talent" Daily Mail See separate entiries under:	PATRICIA MUNITER PATRICIA MUNITERDOS PATRICIA MUNITERDOS PATRICIA MUNITERDOS RATRICISTAS POR STRAFTON	conc. rate or booking 01 741
finghes John Ogdon, Eggers introduction and Allogro. Enclamentary Pleno Concerto No.2. Vangless-Williams: Sym-	"The andience rect, with appre- clative lengths;" D.7cl "Sich, very fanny, amost out of eight" See Jameson, 1BC Eves 7.50 Mail Wed 2.30 Sat A. 9.7c	Written and directed by RAY COONEY	GARRICK S O1 379 6107. 14 Call	Mon-Fri 7.30, Mats Wed 2.00 Sat 2.30 & 8.00	From 19 Nov. For a limited season	LONDON Gin	CRETERION THEATRE	PATEY ROWLANDS	SPRIK, King Street, St. James's.
Entroduction and Allegro.	very featy, almost out of sisters	Over 1.500 side-splitting perts "SHOULD RUN FOR LEFE" 8, Ex	24/hr 7 day 240 7200. Grp Sales 930 6123. Previews from 13 Nov.		MARIA ATTKEN	MAUREEN LIPMAN to	SHAFTESBURY THEATRE OF COMERY/ WRITEHALL THEATRE/	PORT STRATTON	SPRIK, King Street, St. James's. SW1, DOUGLAS STANNUS GRAY, 1230-1350, Opening
No.2. Vaughan-Williams: Symptony No. 4.	See Jameson, LBC		Even 7.30, Sal 6 & 8, Opens 17	Mon-Fri & Sal mats SEATS AVAILABLE FROM 27.50 How booking to April 25, 1967	FAITH AROOK			WHEN WE ARE MARRIED!	Fodey until 26th November. Mon-Fri 9.30-5.30.
projecty 140. 4.	SH 6 4 8.30 LAST 2 WEEKS	9662 ALL tel CC bless FIRST	Nov at 7pm (Tues mat at 3 from 25 Nov)	New beeking to April 25, 1967	BAHBARA EWING	WONDERFUL TOWN!	VAUDEVILLE Box Office & CC.	By J.B. Priestley	Mon-Fri 9.30-5.30.
OTTOM & DATE OF	LAST 2 WEEKS	DOMINION THEATRE 580 8845/ 9562. ALL 1el CC blop FREST CALL 24hr 7 day on 856 2428 MO BUCKING FEE Crp Sales 930	JUDI MICHAEL	LYRIC TREATRE Shaftenbury	CEORGINA HALF	"It ripples with excitement". S.Times "Jost wonderful" D.Exp Man-Sat 8 Mais Wed 2.30 Sat 6	836 9987/5645 First celt Ct. 24 trs 240 7200 fbkg fee). Evgs 8.0. Mats Wed 2.30, Set 8.0. 8.30. JRIJA BERESZUZ	By J.S. Priestley Directed by Runald Eure "You will not Find A Mong PLEASURABLE EVENING ARY	mirally Arch) Tot: 930 6844.
OPERA & BALLET		6125	DENCH WILLIAMS	Ave W1 01-437 3686/7 01-434	PATTI LOVE	Mon-Sat 8 Mais Wed 2.30 Sat 6	JULIA MCKERCIE	WHERE M LONDON - OF THE	THE ROYAL SOCIETY OF MA-
	APOLLO VICTORIA SS 928 8665	DAVE CLARICE	MR and MRS NOBODY	Ave W1 01-437 3666/7 01-434 1880. 01-434 1060. 01-734 6166/7	MANIA AITHEN FINE BOWNER FAITH BROOK BARBARA EVENIG MILLA FOSTER GEORGINA BALE PATTI LOVE BRIANA GUICK ZENA WALKER	BOYAL COURT 8 CC 730 1748/	MARTIN JAKVIS	WHITE M LONDON - OR THE WORLD" S.Express	THE MALL CALLERES, ON. Ad- pairaby Arch) Tot: 930 6644. THE GOYAL SOCIETY OF MA- ROME ARTISTS, 6 17 November daily, 10 5 pm.
COLISCUM 9 836 3161 CC 240 5258 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Ton't 7.00 has perf Alda, Tomor 7.30 The Rape of Learnin.	CC 630 6262 Party Bligs 828 6186 Ticketmissier Cc 379 6433 First Call cc (24kr) 240 7200 Gilig	TIME THE ULTRATE EXPERIENCE	by Keith Waterhouse Directed by Ned Sherris	COLIN MAKELT	SUBANNAN YORK in	1857. CC 24hr 7 day 240 7200 (big fee) Until 22 Nov. Ever 8pm, Sat Mate 4pm KAFKA*5 BICK by Alan Bennett. Dir	JOSEPHNE TENSON IN ALAN AYCKBOURIES Now Play	***************************************	
FINCLISH MATIONAL OPERA	First Call cc (24hr) 240 7200 (Bitg	CLIFF RICHARD AS THE ROCK STAR		comic performance" F. Times	THE WOMEN	Spin. Sat Mats 40th KAFKA'S	WOMAN IN MIND	WYNDRAWS - 836 3028 oc 379 6566/6433/1si Call 24 hrs 7 days 240 7200/741 9999. Grps 836	TRAD, JAZZ, AND 1600 An Expl- billion of European Architec-
Ton't 7.00 last perf Alda, Tomor	Feet Grp Sales 930 6123 Eves 7.45 Mais Tue & Sal 3.0	AS 'THE ROCK STAR' THE PORTRATAL OF 'AKASH'	GLOBE 437 1692 CC 379 6453 1st Call 24 hr 240 7200 (no blat	The National Theatre's acclaimed	A secondly femaly country by Clare Boothe Luce	DICK by Alan Beamett. Dir Richard Eyre.	"THE MUST BE THE PURSUEST	240 7200/741 9999. Grps 856 3962/831 2771. Eves 8, Set	tural Drawings of the 1920's
7-30 180 8250 01 250-1022	STARLIGHT EXPRESS	8V	fee) 741 9999 (no bing fee). Grp Sales 930 6123. Eves 6	ALAN AYCKBOURIES		ROYALTY 01-831 0660 24hr cc 240 7200 cc 379 6433 741 9999	"THE MUST IN THE PURBLET PLAT IN LONDING, IT IS ALSO THE MOST DESTURBANC S.Tel "ALAN AYERSOUND IS WRIT-	mets 3	Burai Drawings of the 1920's and 1950's Gallery Lingard, 50 Pall Mall, London SW1, 01-930 1646, Mon-Fri 10-6.
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The Steeping Bounty, Ballet casting info: O1 240 9815. Tomor 7.30 THE ROYAL OFERA La	APPLY DARLT TO BOX OFFICE	Now Booking to April '87, SEATS AYAR FOR PERF TONT	An American Comedy by	Group Sales 01-930 6123.	Mon, The 7.15 JACOSOWSKI	SAVOY THEATRE 01 836 8888.	Eves 7.30 Mps Wed & Sat 2.45 EXTRA XMAS MATINEES December 26.29.30 Jan 1 & 2	EXTRAORDINARY? Times	CONTRACT
Travista.	Lyrics by RECHARD STILGOE Directed by TREVOR MUNN APPLY DARLT TO BOX OFFICE FOR RETURNES Special concessions at £5 on Thes mais for	SEATS AYAR FOR PERF TOFT	An American Comedy by Ken Ludwig Directed by David Gilmore	OAP Stand-by	AND THE COLONILL.	CC 379 6219, 836 0479, First Call	24hr 7 day or blue (no extra		CINEMAS
	NOW BOOKING TO MARCH 1987	DONISAR WARFHOUSE 240		Comic exhibitation" These eyes 7.30. Mass wed and Sal 3.0. Group Sales 0.1-330 6123. Reduced price mass Student & OAP Stand-by FREST CALL 2008 7 DAT CC BOOKUNES ON 91 240 7200 (MO BOOKUNES FEE)	PALACE THEATRE 454 0909 CC	CC 579 6219, 856 0479, First Call 24 hr 7 day (skg fee) 240 7200. Ketth Prowse 741 9999 (skg fee) Red Price Preus from Wed 12 Nov. Eves Mon - Fri Spm. Set 6 &	24hr 7 day Ct hape the edita Charge) on FERST CALL 240 7200 "A NIGHT OF BHEER SONG DANCE MAGIC" Willy News	WYNDEARFS • 836 3028 or 379 6665/6433. Grps 836 3962. Even 7.30. Set mats 3	CAMPEN SLATA CONTRA
SADLER'S WELLS 278 8918.		DONMAR WAREHOUSE 240 B230 cc 379 6565/6433. TS Sat Ever Spm. Sai Mass 4pm MAN- GRESTER ROYAL EXCHANGE	GREENWICH THEATRE 01-858 7755. Pint Cell or 24brs 240	(NO BOOKING FEE)	PALACE THEATRE 454 0909 CC 579 6435 PM CHE 24th 7DM CC 240 7200 Gry Suke 930 6123 7RE MUSICAL SENBATION	Nov. Eves Mon - Fri Spm. Set 6 &	DANCE MAGEC" With News	7.30. Sat mats 3	CANDEN PLAZA opp Comden Town Tube 485 2445 NEDI (15) Film at 2.25.4.30.6.40 8.55
First Call CC 24hr 7 day 240 7200 2 Extra Perfs: Tomor & Fri 7,30		CHESTER ROYAL EXCHANGE	7200 (bkg feet, Ever 7.45, mat Sat 2.50, thepen still Wood	WINNER OF ALL	THE MUSICAL SENSATION	PATRIC MACNEE			Film at 2.25,4,30.6,40 8.56
PEKING OPERA	BARBICAN 01 628 8795/638 8891 or (Mon-San 10am-San) ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY	production of Bellevill Meaven.	Sat 2.30, DRIDER MALIK WOOD by Distan Thomas, "Segring	THE BEST COMEDY	LES MISERABLES	DAYED FRANKE	ONLY 10 WEEKS LEFT TO	VANESSA REDGRAVE TOOL WILKINGSON IN The Young Vic production of	CHELSEA CRIENCA Lines Road SW3. 351 3742 MEN (18) Film
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for turuser ago.	PAREICAN THEATHE 1011 7 30. IOMOT 2.00 & 7.30 SCENES FROM A MARHAGE	Box Office & CC 01-836 6108. 01	HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL	APRIL '87 FRANCES DE LA TOUR AS LELIAN HELIMAN IN	EVES 7.30 Mais The & Sai 2.30 Latecomers not admitted mild the interval SEAT THE TOUTS BY EXQUEN- BMG FOR RETURNS AT THE SOX OFFICE.	KILLING JESSICA The New Mystery Thrifter Derected by BHYAN PURBES.			499 3737. Maggie Statit. Descholm Elitott, Judi Dench in A ROOM WITH A VIEW (PG)
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THEATRES	Fil. Mon & Tues 7.30, Sat 2.00	fee). Ticketmaster 01 379 6433	Eves 7.30 Wed & Set mets 2.30pm DEREK JACOBI "A truly	A play by William Luce, directed	ING FOR RETURNS AT THE BOX	SHAFTESBURY THEATER OF CONTEDY 01 379 5399 CC 01 379	CHADI IE CIDI	Finegra. Ton't 7, Sat mat 3	LAST WEEK RERE - CONTRI-
	Fri. Mon & Tues 7.30. Sat 2.00 & 7.30 MISALLIANCE Shaw's	ct blogs on O1 240 7200 (no blog fee). Ticketnaster O1 379 6433 (no blog fee) David Morrick's	the sherising performance. S. Times in	A play by William Luce, directed by Corts Redgrave, Suns Nov 9, 16, 23 & 30 at 4pm.		COMMENT OF 579 5399 CC O1 379 6453/741 9999. First Call 24hr 240 7200 third feet. Gry Sales 930	GROOF SALES 01 530 6123	Tour 7, da. Ind. 3	UPS AT CURZON WEST SHO. From Friday SHOAM (PQ)
ADELPH 836 7611 or 240 7913	"Masterpiece. a giorious performance" times.	42ND STREET A SHOW FOR ALL THE FAMILT Wanter of all the lost Minetal Awards for 1984	BREAKING the CODE	10. 23 or 30 at 49th	PHOSIGIX 836 2294 or 240 9661	6125. Mon-Fri 8. Wed Mat 3. Sat 6 & 8.30	CHARLIE GIRL GROUP SALES OF 238 6123 BEC PARTY DISCOUNTS Also book, Ticketmester 579 6453	ART GALLERIES	CURZON WEST SHE Shadower
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ME AND MY GIRE	7.30 PRINCIPIA SCRIPTORIAE		MOVING AND ENGRANOUSLY	SOOTY'S XMAS SHOW	WILDFIRE	TOM SEASON IAN	cc 834 0048. First call cc 240	Dering St. W1. NICHARD LONG, New Work. 499 4100.	Sun', 345, 610.4 R40
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#### THE ARTS

#### Avliving in death

mesider this: in Mecklen-ing Virginia, there lives a an who has killed four le in as many years. His ades operandi never varies, laving had their heads and that legs shaved, his victims et strapped to a wooden chair suffer two 55-second ests of electric current.

The killer's name is Sereast Dye (which he cannot, of jes a rather lugabrious pork incher of ample girth (he robably could help this bit). he fact that he has now killed ere people than have the dividual condemned murderis, whom he periodically ispatches, might lead the prolous to imagine judicial secution in terms of conkers, ative eye-for-an-eye. In the studiedly unfrivolous first Tuesday (YTV), the fell ergeant displayed the grisly ardware of his occasional ede: the foam-lined restraing straps; the Pickelhaube et; the veicro-tied execuon shirt, devoid of buttons for hould burn his fingers. We sere further informed that the pore corpolent of his clients and to "smoke" more, and those who are watching

#### **TELEVISION**

The electric chair is a agularly barbaric mode of recution, but it might be ought no more cruel and asual a punishment than eping a prisoner on Death ow, often for years on end, hile the "due process" of speals lumbers on outside. he condemned of Mecklenurg evinced the expected spended dibelief: they comisty past and now, under-andably, cultivate an uncust's faith in the hereafter. 've hade Death one of my ose advisers", announced se of their number, as though s whole life had led up to at lapidary insight.

The programme might have ven more biographical inforation about the extraor-nary "paralegal" who has ken it on herself to cajole torneys into representing the udemned in the absence of blic funds — as it might also we detailed the atrocity of eir crimes. The only explicit: istiness was supplied by the ckening racist whoopee that, traumrally, salutes each

itain has seen two superb vivals of Strindberg's mas-rpiece in the past 15 years, oth revealed a dramatist orlds removed from the monie chronicler of sexual arfare, and confirmed him as tragic poet of the first agnitude. But, for all the tention English manage-ents have paid, these oductions might never have peared at all; and we are still uck with the Strindberg of iss Julie and The Father. A Dream Play tells the story an immortal who takes on man form to gain experi-

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rough a cycle of suffering, if then departs expressing rately for those condemned live in a torture chamber so live in a torture chamber so ganized that every act incus pain on somebody else. He piece unfolds with the insitions of dream logic, but playing style is unspecified. I the two past productions, gmar Bergman's opted for a ol, naturalistic collage, Mike krent's pushed the piece corpressionist nightmare. to expressionist nightmare, ie lesson is that nobody can

#### THEATRE

#### A Dream Play

narrative is that every event and every location must be presented with unambiguous clarity. Scenes may dissolve, characters double or multiply, but the process must be prop-erly articulated. Miss Micaller's company, however, go simply for the fluidity of dream: rushing on with a hasty costume-change and

King's Head

just "do" A Dream Play; it demands a creative director.

At the King's Head, it is directed by the Swedish-born Karina Micallef as the first of a series of European productions by the Tell-Tale Theatre Company. There is room for such a company, but their future work will have to be better than this show, which walks innocently into a loaded

trap.

The first rule in dream

tual torment, the performance offers a gallery of fools and aggressors inviting you to pass judgement on them as indi-Periodically, the scenes are interrupted by John Jansson's score; which may indeed be based on Swedish folk-tunes launching into the next scenie but which prompts the company into precarious and unethereal dances redolent of a drama school's end-of-term show demonstrating the cast's versatility. Equally inexpressive are the passages of robot pantomime which blot out the

meaning of the lines and tear into the dramatic texture as intrusive oumbers sending the dream up in smoke. I am sorry to greet an adventurous group in these terms. The accompanying Swedish dinner is well up to 8 MM the standards of the house. Irving Wardle

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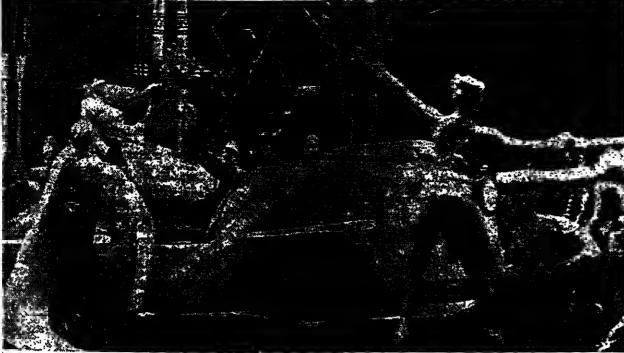
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Cinderella (Sylvie Guillens) makes her way to the studio by open-topped car

#### John Percival reports on Nureyev's new Cinderella in Paris

### the fun of a musica

yev and his designer, Petrika Ionesco, to set their production of the Prokofiev Cinderella in the Hollywood of the Thirties sounded, before the event, capricious and even silly. But when you see it on the stage of the Paris Opera their point becomes clear. Where else but in that dreamland does a girl whose beauty and talent have been neglected stand a chance of finding fame, fortune and

happiness overnight?
The transposition proves to inflict no mayhem on the music. Nureyev uses the complete score (including the scene omitted from Ashton's Covent Garden productioo) with just one small change n running-order at the beginning of Act IL The music is some of the best Prokonev ever wrote for ballet, and Marius Constant, conducting, brings its romantic and bizarre elements to good halance.

The production goes for spectacle in a big way. The film studio where Act II takes place is a vast Babylonian skyscraper, and when first seen from a distance there is a whole row of outsize Betty Grable cut-outs to point the way. Cinderalla makes the journey in a big red open-topped car and at her arrival is surrounded by photographers whose flash-bulbs illuminate her progress. Inside, there is room for three film sets to be seen at once allowing jokes about Buster Keaton, King Kong and costume dramas, and when those are cleared, in the twinkling of an eye, the space left for dancing (backed by a splendid stancase) would allow even Busby Berkeley to let himself go.

Instead of a ball, Cinderella sees to an audition and rehearsal where she gets the starring role her pretty but spiteful stepsisters have been trying for. She also Martin Cropper leading man of the film, a character

Valentino (is this Nureyev's reply to the iniquities of Ken Russell's film?). The other big change in the story is that the place of the fairy godmother is taken by a film producer whom Cinderella helps when, travelling incognito in search of talent, he has a cycling accident. Michael Denard plays him with debonair charm, brings about some instant before-your-eyes transformations of Cinderella's apparel and is discreetly but constantly at hand to ensure her success.

ureyev also imroduces a glamorous stepmother (a de-liciously wicked drag performance by Georges Piletta, pointe shoes and all) to complement the anties of Cinderella's stepsisters, played with relish by two of the company's most gifted ballerinas, Isabelle Guerin and Monique Loudières. Although they lose no chance of burlesque firm, they never go too far over the top. Consequently there is little likelihood of the comic aspects eclipsing the main story, as has sometimes happened elsewhere.

Nureyev has in fact followed Prokofiev's wish to concentrate above all on the love-story, and to that end he devotes the whole of the last scene (once Cinderella has signed her contract) to giving her and her heart-throb leading man another duet. Whether or not they live happy ever after, they are last seen with her in his arms while a windmachine sends an enormous length of talle fluttering across the stage.

When it comes to the big set pieces, nobody would expect Nureyev to outshine Ashton in the composition of the ducts - although as indicated he scores by allowing himself more scope. Hissolos for the men are far more exciting than Ashton's, partly from his tempera- November 12, ment, partly because he has stronger scheduled for next June and July.

fragment without first defin-ing the nature of the trans-formation. As a result, the

ironies, pain and the sense of

subsides into a jumbled blur.

dominate the evening.

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them, than Ashton ever enjoyed. Also, like Ashton, Nureyev knows how to use a big corps de ballet, and the ensembles again benefit from the exceptional quality of the Paris company all through its ranks. The choreography throughout shows Nureyev having the confidence to write more simply and directly than in the past, which brings benefits both in expressiveness and in the brilliance with which his cast can perform his steps.

There will be two or three casts in all the main roles. Sylvie Guillem, one of the youngest ballerinas, was the choice for Cinderella on the opening night. Her ability to fill the stage with glamour was never in doubt; what was a surprise was to find her so adept a comedienne, with a wry, sly timing especially in her Chaplin-style mime and the dances she performs, emulating Astaire, with a hat-stand and a

Charles Jude, happily right back on form after recent injuries, was the film-star, gambolling smoothly through solos steps quite as blood-curdlingly difficult as anything the Bolshoi showed, but done here with a throwaway grace. He looks stunning, too, in the elaborately informal waistcoat and tights decorated to simulate jodhpurs which are among the best of many handsome costumes by the Japanese conturier Hanie Mori.

The great virtue of this Cinderella, in addition to its wit and its spectacle, is that it rescues the ballet from the limbo of Christmas pantomime and turns it into a modern fairy-tale for all seasons. I imagine, incidentally, that it could easily sustain a straight run in a West End or a Broadway therire, being far more enter-taining than most musicals but who could afford to present a show with so

The production is in repertory until

#### **Dirty Dishes** Boulevard

an all-pervading intelligence are missing and the narrative Wedged between the mer-etricious façades of Walker's Court, Soho, and sharing ame-Bergman once confessed to ities with the Raymond finding parts of the play "sentimental and over-acs-Revneber, this brave newlah venue offers better value for thetic". He took good care to money than many a "legit-imate" West End theatre. his own version. Here, they Nick Whithy's previous play style fatally combines the from my predecessor, the late Anthony Masters, this, his first commercial venture, grotesque with imprecision, so that characterization all too often consists of generalized grimaces and leers, backed up shows that he is possessed of a good pair of cars as well as with a menacing chorus going through the hissing routine. some good material. As to structure and development, he Thus, instead of viewing the

has some way to go yet. sadness of human life at long The action devolves entirely in the kitchen of a London range, with passing glimpses of wasted affection and mupizzeria, eponymously named, where a check of illegal immigrants and associated misfits are doing what they can to ease the pain of tough work and lousy wages.
Edgar, a shambolically

goofy Argentine (Chiff Parisi), is lamched on an heroic, days-long drups binge. Carlos (Guy Moore) is a Brazilian lawyer, Moore) is a Brazilian lawyer, alternately feeding his amphetamine habit and sounding off about capitalist exploitation, shazing a joint of grass in the staff lavatory with Edgar, he improves the latter's English by having him repeat the

#### Young Writers Theatre Upstairs

Hopes for the future of dramatic writing in a video age are given a boost by this year's Royal Court Young Writers' Festival. Three authors, ranging in age between 16 and 20, three different concerns, and widely differing styles; achievements in each that forms ievements in each that focus on contemporary predicaments and crimes.

The Plague Year, a short play by Theresa Heskins, is set in London 300 years ago, but humankind's resistance to the notion of pestilence as God's punishment is passionately up to date. Characters are simply indicated and their development is restricted by the snap conclusion, but the revelation of private beliefs through spoken prayer is effective. Two minutes of deft scene-

changing and we are in the cartoon-coloured world of Shaun Duggan's William. The gangling 17-year-old hero dreams of fame and high from Merseyside, where Dad (lan Redford) is barnacled to (Linda Henry) hurls prayers

senience "Desmond Lynam wears a moustache". Later, he will how! "I'm frustrating! -my whole body is frus-trating!", which I think is a delicious line. There are, in addition, a resting American actress, another South American who spits in the chilli, a blank French girl in love with Carlos, and a garreloss and obtuse Englishwoman.

The dirt that is dished to these lost souls comes from the (Olly Parker), who is, unfortunately, the one incredible character of the piece. In his manipulative callonsness there rises the horrible suspicion that the author is out to make a point rather than shipply wind his creations up and let them go - a suspicion confirmed in the closing, macabre scene which draws tothe piece without tying a satisfying knot. Mr Parker also plays the manager's more wimpish brother, an egregious theatrical device which has not been thoroughly thought out.

Time Whitby's production is robustly cast and vigorously executed. It makes a pleasant change to see a young andience responding genuinely to (at the risk of sounding patronizing) a young play.

#### Martin Cropper

across a Pope-embroidered rug, and the fat girl at the stores (delightful Cheryl Maiker) offers only traditional joys. Ruefully recording the youth's comical misadven-tures, Mark Williams treads with skill and charm the author's path along the boundary between self-criticism and self-respect.

These two plays, both di-rected by Hettie Macdonald, peter out near the end. Eve Lewis's Ficky Stingers, directed by Lindsay Posner, is 2 most alertly imagined sequence of events surrounding and containing a girl's rape by one of the local boys. Mr Wonderful pulls the drapes off three still girls who then proceed, through tense narrative, pulses of swift dialogue and the splitting of words and action between them, to give a vivid impression of folly, terror and disgust. I was greatly moved by Harriet Bagnall as the distressed girl. Cyril Nri's snappy fella is written as boastful rather than black. Would London's more neurotic boroughs call this

Jeremy Kingston

### The people to watch

Josh is 150

Tons of Money, which opens at the Lyttelton tomorrow, surprisingly marks the London début of

Alan Ayckbourn (right) in directing work other than his own: interview by Andrew Hislop

Alan Ayckbourn is a great audience watcher during the

performances of his plays. This celebrated master-craftsman, ever inventive of ingenious theatrical techniques to explore the comic muddle and suppressed horror of mid-die-class life, is never short of people to look at. Translated into 24 languages, his plays are probably watched by more people in the world than those of any other living dramatist. Success, though, does not turn his head when it comes to focusing on the reactions of a paying customer. On the opening night of his first West End success, Relatively Speaking, he became completely obsessed with the failure of the large woman cating sweets next to him to show any response to the play, despite the riotous acciaim around her. It was only after the final curtain had been lowered that he discovered she was Spa-

For well over 20 years, however, Ayckbourn's critical gazing at his public - mainly adoring and guffawing, but also occasionally puzzled and disturbed - has been predominantly in Scarborough, first as apprentice, then as successor to his theatrical mentor, Stephen Joseph Joseph was a champioo of theatre-in-the-round, which makes performers more aware of the andience, and Ayckbourn often watches them on the monitors in the Stephen Joseph Theatre-in-the-Round

while they ciamber over the

set during the intervals. The good playgoers of Scarborough, however, now have a temporary reprieve from the keen Ayckbourn eye, for their adopted theatrical son has taken a sabbatical from his unpaid job as director of production to direct three plays at the National Theatre: a new play of his own, A Small Family Business, next year at the Olivier, Arthur Miller's A View from the Bridge at the Cottesioe and, opening tomor-row at the Lyttelton, a revival of the first of the celebrated Aldwych farces, Tons of

He has chosen the gramme oot only to offer a full range of drama from the tragic to the lightest comedy, with his own play in the middle, but also to fit the theatres. He used to think good drama could be done anywhere, but oow believes "the right space is essential for the right play".

MENDELSSOHN

Piano Concerto No.1

VALIGHAN WILLIAMS

A London Symphony



His own play is the result of his obsession with the problems of mastering the vast Olivier - "the most infuriating theatre and the most

Ayckbourn has, of course, directed plays of his own at the National, most successfully perhaps the much-acclaimed A Chorus of Disapproval - but only after first trying them out at Scarborough. Despite all his experience, Tons of Money brings his London debut directing other peoples' work. At least it is his debut directing some of other peoples' work – for be has given the play, originally written by Will Evans and Valentine but also tinkered with by a oumber of others, including Yvonne Arnaud, a pretty big face-lift joh". (Gone for instance are lines, intended for Arnaud, which only make sense in a

Wisely, Ayckbourn has approached the problems of working in such a leviathan of a theatre as the National by trying to re-create some of the intimacy of Scarborough. He has his own company of 20, including many stalwarts of past Ayckbourn productions in both Scarborough and London and his own small

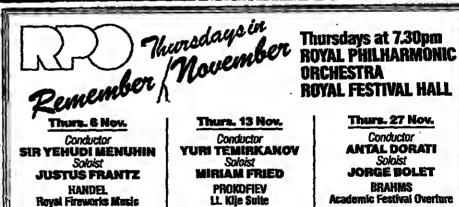
stage crew. He has tried to keep things simple - "so I can do what I think I do best, which is to make companies" Stephen Joseph had once told him, in a throwaway manner, "just create an atmosphere in which the actors can create". Creating that atmosphere, according to Ayckbourn, is "the most difficult thing in the

world", but he is obviously good at it. Large, jovially rounded but very quick io mind, easygoing yet with the veiled competitive spirit of the keen English amateur sportsman - approprintely, he keeps wicket -Ayckbourn is able both to get the best out of a company in short, intensive rehearsals and to make sure they have great fun in the process too. It also helps that he is thoroughly experienced in every aspect of

He once was even directed by Pinter as Stanley in The Birthday Party, fresh from its famous manling by the London critics. "I was lifted by a director with his brain on fire determined to make a point." He admits, however, that he would never have been asked to join the National as an actor.

Ayekbourn comes to the National at the summit of his career. The security of his Scarborough nest has enabled him to continue his work remarkably unaffected by those who have overpraised him, comparing him to Shakespeare, and those who have unjustly reviled him, regarding him as a vacuous, rightwing boulevardier. His recent West End success, Woman in Mind, shows that his great talents as well as his limitations thrive unabated despite attempts by some to see him as a writer politically subver-sive of middle-class values as he is of theatrical convention. Only Broadway remains unconquered by his refusal to theatrical shallows or depths.

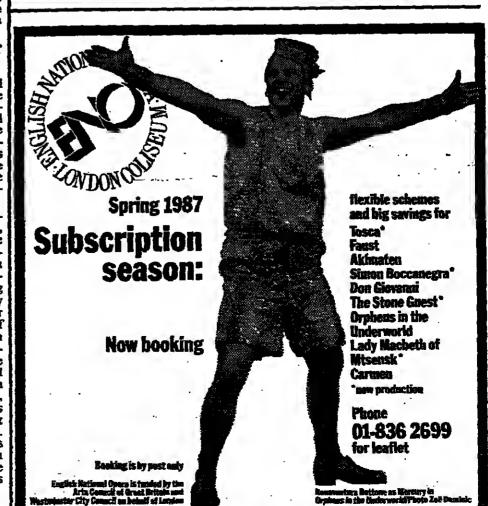
He does, however, reveal a comforting vulnerability about his move to the Na tional. Though Sir Peter Hall was prepared to allow him, as is his wont at Scarborough, to write A Small Family Business at the last moment, he produced it a year in advance. Since it was the first play for years he had to submit to an artistic director other than himself, he was overcome by anxiety when there was no immediate response. He sent another copy to Michael Gambon, who is to star in it. Still no reaction. In desperation he sent it to his mother why he is so keen on observing audiences. Whether Tons of Money is met by rapturous acclaim or Spanish sweetrustling on its opening night, its director will be keenly watching the performances off as well as on stage.



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#### **SPECTRUM**

### Love in a chilling climate

The Government's prescription for stopping the spread of Aids is a dramatic alteration in sexual behaviour. But a tour of London's

West End clubs persuaded Jill Sherman and Michael Dynes that undoing 20 years of

sexual permissiveness will not be easy

The Aids epidemic is now a national crisis. Anthony Newton, Minister for Health, warned this week that, with the number of Aids cases doubling every 10 months, urgent action is required. The only way to stop the spread of the disease, he said, was for people to change their sexual behaviour.

A national television advertising campaign to get that message across will top the agenda at a meeting this week of the newlyformed Cabinet committee set up to deal with the Aids epidemic. The same message will be re-peated by politicians, doctors and other health experts for the

But how effective will it be? Our interviews with young men and women reveal an alarming ig-norance about the risks of Aids. To them the infection is still an irrelevance, a "gay" disease or a bawdy joke. Few people seem impressed by the Government's publicity campaign so far.

Since March about £2 million

has been spent on newspaper advertisements that have sought to increase awareness of the disease and its risks. They seem to have had little impact. Much more will soon be spent, the messages will hecome more explicit, the

suppose if you had a one-

night stand the girl may have slept with a

haemophiliac, or a drug

addict. But I don't think you

would consciously worry about catching Aids. You might think about it afterwards, but I think if it

crosses your mind at all, you judge the risk hy the social status of the

girl you're with."
Nick a 25-year-old market-

maker to the City, was not in the least coocerned about Aids. Prop-

ping up the bar at the fashionable Soho Brasserie, gio and tonic in hand, he said he was not promis-

cuous and presumed his girtfriend

of three mooths' standing was not

Nick's relaxed if not com-

placeot attitude seems to be typical of his age group. With only a few exceptions, the young

heterosexuals we talked to seem

startlingly unaware of their vulocrahility. They were reluctant

to practise safer sex or change their

that the Aids virus can be sexually

transmitted, many are convinced

it is still a homosexual disease

which poses no threat to their own

lifestyle. Aids specialists, however,

now agree that the disease can be

passed through body fluids such as

blood, semen and vaginal secre-

tions. Women can pass it on as

easily as men like most other

sexually transmitted diseases.

While most young people know

promiscuous life-styles.

warnings more emphatic. The evidence that the disease in some cases can be passed through normal sexual intercourse has only just begun to challenge popular prejudices. The crisis has still to be taken seriously. Most people cling to the belief that Aids can't and most begun to the serious to the serious

and won't happen to them.

Advice that essentially calls for a new code of chastity may thus be ignored or dismissed as a "killjoy" tactic among a population long used to carefree sex and unable or movilling to visualize the future. Meanwhile many experts believe that, in terms of the progress of the disease, we are already living in

"The truth is that the people who are dying of Aids today became infected five years ago," says Dr Jonathan Weber, a leading researcher in London. "Somehow we have to accept the reality that since then another 30,000 or more have become infected, and that in five years from now, there will be perhaps 4,000 people in Britain with Aids, and that there is nothing at all we can do to stop those cases occurring.

"All we can hope to do is prevent more cases. We can't do that medically. It can only be done by changes in sexual behaviour."

dilly, claimed that all he knew

about Aids had been learnt from

friends. He never read newspapers or watched television. "As far as I know it is transmitted by anal intercourse and through blood. So

I wouldn't really be worried about having a heterosexual relationship."

Half-way through his McDonald's hamburger in Char-

ing Cross Road, Greg, an 18-year-

old cahinet maker from Scotland,

thought his homeland would help

him. "Scotland's not as bad as

London. We've only got about 40 people with Aids. It's all blown out

of proportion. It's just like

orange at Larry's flar off the New King's Road, David, aged 19, an art student, believed it was transmitted through sex, blood and "prolonged" kissiog. "There was an Aids scare at college, about

overseas students," he said, "and

Others conveniently excluded

themselves from the vulnerable

categories. "I don't consider my-

self in a high-risk group," said Graham, 21, a labourer oo a huilding site. "Drug addicts and homosexuals, they're the only ones that get it. I haven't heard of

John, 20, a botel worker, was

sceptical: "When a bloke and a

woman are together, nothing

chest X-ray which shows it up."

Crouched over his vodka and



Many young people have not even discussed Aids with their 'Homosexuals friends - or if they have, the and drug subject is not taken seriously. At a addicts, they're popular bar in Soho, Marielle, 24, working in the travel trade said, "We usually joke about it. The subject does come up hut friends the only ones say 'Oh . . . have you got Aids?', oudge, nudge . . ." People io long-term relationthat get it. I'm not worried ships felt the problem did oot concern them at the moment, and about it at all'

were reluctant to think how it

would affect them once their affair had finished. Some, however, were very scared, conscious that they might easily be victims of the

disease already, whether or oot

were going to donate blood so that

they could be tested for the virus.

We've all been talking about it. It's

certainly made me more aware about how easy it is to catch it."

programme, predicted that Aids

would destroy civilization. "It will

always be at the back of your

mind. There could be masses of

people wandering around with the

disease now. It's all very well

telling them what to do but it may

be too late. A voluntary screening

Sonya, 26, producer of a pop

saw the programme on TV.

ay, 26, working for a film company, said she was so frightened about

having Aids that she

and the rest of her office

they led a promiscuous life.

cards to say whether they were positive or not. I would rather see a card before going to bed with someone," she said.

But most young people were not in favour of compulsory screening, which they viewed as a breach of civil liberty.

Not surprisingly, homosexuals contracted and how to prevent it spreading. Gary, a 27-year-old doctor, said many gay people had restrained their sexual activity but that others were still going out on the gay scene, their lives revolving around boyfriends and sex.

The hostility towards condoms, despite the protection they offer against the disease, was widespread. Indeed, some people would prefer to give up sex altogether rather than use them. In a bar in Covent Garden, Clare, aged 22, a musician, said she would be very particular about

whom she went to bed with but said: "I wouldn't ask a hloke to wear a condom. I think they're just revolting. It's the smell. You just can't get rid of it. If they could manufacture one that didn't smell like rubber so horrihly, I suppose I wouldn't mind so much. But it would still be just like having a bath with your socks on. I would rather have no sex at all than have

to use condoms. They just put me off completely."

Like many people, Sooya was sceptical that two decades of permissive propaganda could be undone because of the Aids scare. 'I for ooe wouldn't be prepared to sleep with someone who used a condom. It's not very nice. Maybe we'll just have to be re-educated."

ndrew also found the idea of using coodoms completely unacceptable. "I just don't like them, so I wouldn't ever use one. I'd rather not have sex. They don't arouse me at all. I think a lot of people feel that way. Its just the fact that they're so awkward to use, and they smell disgusting."

Although reconciled to the prudence of using condoms, John was concerned about their immediate availability. "Yeah, I'd wear a condom, if I had one on me. But I can't see many people doing that, can you? I mean, when you get back to a bird's house you're not going to say, 'hold on a tick. I'm just going to nip out to the all night chemist and get a condom', are you? Most people would just take the risk."

For some people, the one-night stand is already a thing of the past. Ron, a 34-year-old London taxi driver, married with a son aged 16, has radically changed his sexual behaviour for fear of passing the disease onto his wife.

"I used to sleep around all the ome, a different girl almost every night, lots of money in me pocket — you know. But I've had VD in the past so I knowhow easily these things can be picked up on those one-off occassions. A lot of my friends still mount Aids as a gave friends still regard Aids as a gay plague. They don't realize that the chances of them catching it are increasing all the time. I for one have no intention of playing the field any more."

Despite all the talk about the arrival of the new chastity, younger people were not prepared to accept the idea. Jackie, aged 25, a hairdresser who is married with a young daughter, was convinced that most people would carry on having extra-marital affairs. "There's a lot of people who are married who can't stick to one partner. They have just got to have some one else, otherwise they think they're missing out on something.

Yet most people said that if they contracted Aids, the last thing they would do is infect anyone else. Brid, aged 26, an actress, was convinced that men would be more irresponsible than women when it came to passing on the disease. "If I had Aids, I would try to find a partner who had it as well. But most men probably wouldn't. When men get the urge, they've just got to go for it. But women are normally more in control of their emotions."

hough most young peo-ple were reinctant to change their sexual hehaviour radically, many showed a morbid curiosity about Aids. Young people wanted more information about the disease, and how to prevent it spreading. What they had gleaned came mainly from television programmes. The Government's recent newspaper campaign was dismissed as a

"There has been too much banding about of statistics and flot enough straightforward, lucid explanation. The Briosh public doesn't face up to things very quickly," said Nick. Others echoed the views of Aids

specialists that the Government had dooe too little, too late. "The Government has been really negligeot. Attitudes should have changed a long time ago. So many people are now infected and are I don't think that telling people to be monogomous is going to work," said Gary.

As Richard, aged 19, a com-puter programmer observed after a few pints at Lucy's oightclub near Leicester Square: "The Government clearly isn't that worried about Aids. If it was, we would have had more public broadcasts on television about it by now. I really can't see people changing their attitudes until the Government thinks that there is something out there we have to worry

#### Where they went wrong

The young people in our survey betrayed an

alarming degree of ignorance about Aids. Dr Thomas Stuttaford puts them right

Initially homosexuals, drug addicts, haemophiliac patients, and prostitutes were the main sufferers from Aids, and an impression was given that other people should not be too concerned. That is

The virus is spread by heterosexual as well as homosexual. intercourse, by vaginal as well as anal sex, by the mouth as well as through other orifices. The virus is carried in blood, semen, vaginal and cervical secretions; it is also present in smaller amounts in tears and saliva, though probably not in a high enough quantity to be

Aids is not a single diseast, but a collection of pathological con-ditions to which the body is prone after its defences against infections and malignant diseases have heen destroyed hy the HIV(HILV3) virus. Perhaps in an attempt to alleviate alarm, the hazard posed to the community by the HIV virus has been played

Initially it was hoped that only about 10 per cent of those infected with HIV would develop Aids, but that has proved to be an absurdly optimistic forecast; five-year studies have shown that as many as 30 per cent of those infected may have developed Aids, and there exists the fear that in time most of the rest may succumb. Even without developing the full Aids syndrome many patients have signs of gere-bral involvement and show carly

All patients who have been infected with HIV, whatever their present state of health, are infectious. Aids can manifest itself lo a variety of ways. The most common presenting complaint is pneumo-nia due to Pneumocystis carinii. The second most likely initial symptom is Kaposi's sarcoma. Cancer of the lymphatic system. intractable diarrhoea, weight loss. mental changes may all be the first signs or symptoms that Aids is

David, with his cheery optimism in Larry's Bar, could not be more mistaken. A clear chest X-ray is no certainty that he has not been infected. Only a blood test will give him complete confidence that he has not been exposed to theHIV virus, and only by avoiding casual sex, or if he is mahle to do this, by using a condom, will be be safe, or relatively safe, from the virus.

If these precautions are fol-lowed, Aids may not be too terrifying and he can reassure himself that it is less infectious than syphilis. A careful sex life in the days when that disease was rampant provided complete protection.

#### system should be set up so that Andrew, 23, an unemployed passes from the woman to the man anyone could have their blood tested. People could then carry musician imhibing at the bar of does it? So you can't get it from a the Criterion restaurant in Picca-

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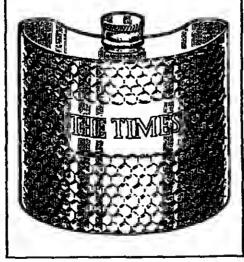
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I despair of ever being able to dispose of the siderial clock at the price it ought to bring us. It is my wish and I do think it most advantageous for us to present it to the Empress of Russia after it is properly finished and regulated for the latitude of St. Petershurg. I am certain from her known ooble disposition she will make us far greater amends than any

price we are likely ever to ohtain from our own gambling nobility ... "
It was thus that James Fothergill wrote to his partner Manhew Boulton after the latter's magnificent ormolu sidereal clock, so named since it measures the movement of the sun against the stars, failed to sell at Christie's in 1772. His despair was justified since it is still uosold 224 years later, but Christie's have been given a second chance. They are currently trying to negotiate

its sale to the nation. The

asking price is believed to be in the region of £1 million. The partners sent it to St Petersburg and tried it out on Catherine the Great hut her disposicion was not as noble as they hoped. Their agent re-poned: "Your clock has been shown at Court first to the Empress, afterwards to Prince Potempkin . . . 1 left it standing in the palace for some time workers of the eighteenth but finding no longer the least century. At his factory outside reason to hope for success I hrought it home two days ago. They all praised it - it was very fine, an elegant piece of workmanship - hut it did not Robert Adam and James Wystrike the hours, nor play any tunes - how could a clock without such necessary req-uisites cost Rs 2,500? - from such remarks you will see the thing hut gewgaws and French

After spending 11 years in Si Peiershurg, the clock was sent back to England with a

#### In the neglected village of Great Tew

lay unnoticed for 200 years. Now it's on offer to the nation

a remarkable clock



Heavenly: Matthew Boulton's great sidereal clock

Matthew Boulion was one of the greatest English metal-Birmingham he produced su-perb ormolu, silver and Shef-field plate using designs by such great contemporaries as att. As the partner of James Watt. he was the first manufacturer of the steam engine. In 1774 he boasted to Boswell: "I sell here, sir, what all the vanity of expecting to find a world desires to have market in this place for any-

His many historians have assumed the clock to be lost or destroyed. But, together with his library and fascinatiog working drawings for various of his projects, the clock has any other heir, of his projects, the clock has destroyed his family connections and left the entire estate to Johnstone.

Roth ignored his family connections and left the entire estate to Johnstone.

Like any other heir, Johnstone's first problem is Limit 20 Aide 22 Mop

Roth ignored his family connections and left the entire estate to Johnstone.

Like any other heir, Johnstone's first problem is Limit 20 Aide 22 Mop

been slumbering in a derelict capital transfer tax, formerly Oxfordshire village like a estate duty, and he has called beautiful princess in a fairy

The star-faced sleeping beauty

The Boulton home at Great Tew in Oxfordshire has been the epicentre of a sensational conservationist battle for the last two decades. Matthew Boulton's son, Matthew Robinson Boulton, purchased the Tew estate in 1815-16. In addition to the manor house, there are some 56 cottages and 4,500 acres of arable and woodland. The last owner, Major Eustace Robb, wbo died last year, was descended from the Boultons in the female line and became, in his latter years, a recluse and eccentric.

Robb seems to have set his face against modern agri-cultural orthodoxy. He wanted, it appears, to preserve the traditional village commugity without allowing an influx of commuters and weekenders who would have changed the nature of the old farming estate. As villagers and farm hands died or left, their cottages fell into ruin. Many are empty, with walls crumhling and roofs falling in. The village has retained its traditional character but appears neglected compared with its smart Cotswold

neighbours. As a barrage of newspaper articles and television programmes has exposed its plight, Major Robb and his estate manager James Johnstone have come under fierce criticism. Johnstone had formerly worked in a solicitor's office and has been particularly singled out for criticism as an unqualified and hard-hearted executant of Robh's old-fashioned policies. When he drew up his will Rohh ignored his family

in Christie's to help him solve it. Breaking through the cob-webs, their representatives have entered the house to find Matthew Boulton's effects

slumbering within.
As well as offering the famous clock to the nation, they are to auction his library and a large collection of drawings on December 12 and 16 respectively. The library is a utilitarian collection, reflecting Boulton's wide interests in mathematics, mineralogy, chemistry and economy and including many books by scientists such as Joseph Black, Erasmus Darwin, Priestley, De Luc and Fourcroy. They have simple late 18th Century hindings and have Boulton's own bookplate inside.

3 Ascended (5)

5 Forbid (4)

4 Hard wheat (5)

SOLUTION TO NO 1097

The drawings fall into wo groups, The first concern improvemeous made 10 Boulton's home, Soho House. near Birmingham, in the 1780s and 1790s hy Samuel and James Wyatt as well as a local architect. William Hollins. They include elevations, plans and working drawings and provide a fascinating insight into the architects' ideas.

The second group relates to Boulton's last great achievement, his revolutionary technique for minting coinage using Watt's steam engine. The collection includes a large number of mechanical drawings for the installation of machinery in London and St Petershurg, as well as plans and elevations.

Geraldine Norman

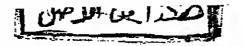
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### WEDNESDAY PAGE

### Married to affairs of state

The popular vision of the life of a diplomat's wife is of tall drinks on sunny verandas while the men get on with the real work. But, as a conference in London tomorrow will make clear, many sacrifice a great deal, including their own careers. Lindsay Knight reports

hatever complaints diplomats wives may have about their lot, they are unfailingly loyal to their husbands. "We are the most loyal group of wives," said Gay Murphy, chairman of the Diplomatie Service Wives.

2.77.2

Bridge Bridge Co.

says her not racist

But this loyalty is sorely tested by husbands and the Foreign Office, especially when couples are posted abroad. A move can mean a major disruption, if not a total break, in the wife's career, and she can spend so much time oo embassy work that she may feel like an unpaid FCO

While her loyalty may be refresh-ingly old-fashioned, her ambitions are not. Diplomatic wives are keen to dismiss the image, at least 20 years out of date, of the diplomat's wife swanning around the world, being looked after by armies of servants and having little to do but. pose decoratively on verandas sipping gin and tonics. They have, for example, an impressive range of qualifications and work experience, as a recent DSWA questionnaire shows. Many are graduates or trained teachers, and their jobs vary from oursing to accountancy, the law to word processing, cartography to electronic engineering, met-

allurgy to architecture. In 1986, most of these wives (about 2,600 throughout the world) would like to work in their own right, whatever the level of their ambitions or career. They are no longer happy with the assumption that their role is to support their spouses (and implicitly the FCO). Ways of tackling the work problem — shared by diplomatic wives from every country, not just the UK will be high on the agenda at this week's conference of the European Community Diplomatic Spouses Associations, hosted by the UK's

DSWA in London. In receot years, considerable effort and often ingenuity have been exercised to arrange joint postings when two FCO people marry. The problems of wives with careers outside the FCO are less soluble.

One young woman spoke only on the understanding that she could remain anonymous (even to her husband): "In theory you're free to say what you think but in practice you do worry that pressure might be put oo your husband to shut you

She is oow back in Loodon after three years abroad. "After university and then beginning to establish myself in a career io advertising, it was terrible at the age of 24 to go abroad and have to depend on my

husband for everything because I couldn't work there. When I came back, I'd obvinusly missed out on promotions. I keep very quiet at work about my husband's job because they think I'll be going abroad again."

For this woman, the frustrations of not working were aggravated by the expectations of her as a diplomatic wife — not only the voluntary work, but also the coffice mornings and wives' meetings. "I stopped going to these soon after we arrived and then a couple of wives come round to see me to ask why. came round to see me, to ask why.
'You'll get a lot of stick if yoo don't come, they warned. But I didn't even though I know my husband would have preferred me to, and I know I wasn't the most popular wife

in the embassy. Clare Oliver is a social worker who accompanied her husband to Mexico when he was seconded from his company to the Foreign Office for three years. "The psychological stresses are hard for many wives, she says. "Because they can't do paid work, women lose their sense of identity and receive their status from their husbands. Rank is very prevalent so you become the Second Secretary's Wife, for example, and there is still a big divide between junior and senior wives."

here are considerable differences between going abroad with a company and with the Foreign Office.
Clare explains. "With a company, there is more choice about the house way live in a company. you live in or hew you live. The FCO allots you a house according to your status, and it's assumed you will do a lot of the entertaining for your husband. Some wives I knew in Mexico would cook dinner, serve the drinks and then disappear. I refused to allow my home to be used restaurant like that, but I certainly didn't have any choice

about who came into my home." Of course, many wives enjoy their life abroad hut some, particularly the younger women, doubt if the beoefits outweigh the disadvantages. Some are already choosing to stay in the UK when their husbands are posted abroad in order to continue their careers. The FCO admits that it is losing "good men" in their 30s because their wives put pressure on them to leave the FCO for a more settled

The FCO recognizes both a wife's contribution and her dilemma. A spokesman said. "Frankly, if a wife chooses to be involved in the embassy work, it's an unpaid bene-



ameia Gordon insists that she has no regrets about giving up her own dip-locatic career to marry a diplomat. But it is clear that she has not always been so resigned to the life of loyal wife and mother: "I'm inst learning to live with it a bit more Perhaps I've matured as I've got older." Now in her early 30s, Pamela read law at Leicester University and then joined the Foreign Office ("the executive stream, not the high-fliers"). She met her husband-to-be Robert in her met her husband-to-be Robert in her first week, ("he had been to Oxford and was a high-flier") but no decisions were made about marriage entil five years later, by which time both of them had been posted abroad separately.

Pamela had served 18 months in Cuba, as Third Secretary, Political, and then went to Brussels as an attache to the British EEC delegation. Robert called on her en route from Poland (where he had spent two years) to London, and after three days they decided to marry.

Their problem was, where would they go together? She wanted to stay

in her post in Brussels, and he had a post coming up in Chile as Second Secretary. The Foreign Office said it regretted the fact, but there would not be two jobs available in Brossels er Santiago so they would have to choose. According to Pamela, the decision was obvious — "He had a much better career ahead of him

much better career ahead of him than me" — so they went to Chile, the FCO having agreed to give her unpaid leave during that time. Pamela remembers their first day in Santiage: "Our very kind prede-cessor and his wife showed us round

the house and made us welcome. Then he said to Robert, Now I'll take you home to the embassy and

show you the offices'. "I got up to go too, then realized ! didn't work there. The wife showed me the local shops. It was one of the

"I was very slow in coming to "I was very slow in coming to terms with the situation. It was probably worse for me than other working wives because I had worked for the Foreign Office. My husband would come home every evening and I'd feel so upset that I wouldn't want to listen to his stories about work."

'It's a matter of having a job rather than a career'

Because of her Caban posting, contacted several British companies in Sautiago. "I was thrilled when one of them offered me a job, and I rushed along to the embassy to tell my husband, only to discover that the Chileans had stopped giving diplomatic spouses work permits. I was only 27 and I wasn't allowed to work. It was tragic at the time."

So like most diplomatic wives, Pamela "kept herself busy" and had two children in fairly quick succession, while taking on some translat-ing and voluntary work. That is very much expected of you as a diplomatic wife. Within a week of arriving, I was told by other wives what my predecessor had done and therefore what I should do.

"I did feel that I wanted to do the voluntary work I was interested in so I offered to help out in a soup kitchen ran by the church. But someone said You should stick to what you diplomatic wives are good at: fund raising.

That was another shock to the system. I'd only been a diplomat's wife for three weeks."

After four years, which she emphasizes were often "great fun", she and her husband returned to she and her husband returned to London. She could then have gone back into the Foreign Office, but asked for part-time work because of her small children. There was none available, though ironically, several years later, the FCO, is now encouraging part-time work and job-sharing.

sharing.
"I then had to resign and I remember thinking that if I'd trained as a solicitor, like so many of trained as a solicitor, like so many of my friends, part-time work would have been no problem."

Pamela resigned and has now re-trained as au EFL (English as a Fareign Language) teacher, a useful qualification for diplomatic wives working abroad. "In my position you have to be very flexible and it's a matter of having a job rather than a

And the future? The Gordons now numbering five after the birth of a son in 1985, will be going abroad again next year and Pamela accepts that she may have to retrain again. As for the general problem of working wives, of which she is aware through her work on the DSWA committee. "I really don't know what the solution is. My husband has certainly been very understanding. He's had a lot to put up with."

### Teaching children to complain

spread her safety net for sexually abused children too wide?

فكذا بن المرحل

At first I thought it was a reflection of my own dyspeptic nature. But as the evening wore on I became convinced that I was not the only persoo feeling profoundly uncom-fortable with the BBC's new Childline - the free phone in service for abused children. Esther Rantzen was suffused with caring, all right, but every time she explained her new role as the Beeb's supermum, I felt uneasy. There's a problem here, I said to myself.

It is not that I have any neasure of understanding or sympathy for child abusers. Hanging's too good for them, I have always thought. As calls flooded the ChildLine calls flooded the Childrine
phones, I could only wonder
admiringly at Esther
Rantzeo's achievement.
Sioglehandedly, she has
thrust child abuse into the popular consciousness. Still, the doubts began to nag.

Child abuse has always been a pretty clear cut busi-ness to me involving some thought of physical or sexual attack. Or extreme negligence. But Esther Rantzen had a broader view. Even the interviewer on Newsround seemed a little taken aback.

"Esther," he asked, "what range of problems are you dealing with?"

"Well, anything that trou-bles a child really," Esther replied. That turned out to include little girls afraid of the dark and little boys with school nerves. "I think," Esther cootinued, "that child abuse is anything that puts a child through pain, makes them feel uncomfortable and

Under normal circumstances, of course, Esther Rantzen's views would concern only those close acquaintances who might be the object of her extraordinary breadth of compassion. But with the power of the state at her finger tips. Esther Rantzen's views take on a different complexion. A child's call to her Childline has consequences. It can result in state interference in the family, whether by drastic measures involving the police or by chatty social work-ers passing judgement on mother's sanctions for poor

homework. Nooe of us would deny the need for the state to re when it comes to real child ahuse, hut why should beleaguered parents now be under siege for a whole range of private parenting concerns?

Rantzen next turned her attentioo to the courtrooms. What seemed to worry her here was the difficulty of getting a conviction for child abuse. She advocated certain changes to set this right, such as the new Criminal Justice Bill. That Bill proposes puttiog children in separate rooms with a video link to the courtroom so that they may

give evidence without having

Has Esther Rantzen the "trauma" of facing the accused assailant in court. Dangerous nonsense,

thought, the person accused of the crime is presumed to be iooocent. By separating the child from the accused, you imply that the defendant did something very desperate and you reverse the onus of guilt, psychologically speak-ing. That may well improve the cooviction rate - at the price of setting our traditional ootion of justice on its

I understood the kind of world Esther Rantzen inhabited when the programme took us to a school, to show us, approvingly, the New Child. A group of them were singing a song with the chorus
"My body's nobody's body hut mine/Ynu run your nwn body, let me run mine." I thought it was curious that we needed such a song in this age which rhapsodizes over people's rights to do with their bodies as they will regardless of the harm they cause others. Still, I let that

Then an American woman named Michelle Elliot began named Michelle Filiot began asking the children what they would do about a hully who demaoded their lunch. A sweet-faced girl said she would punch one in the face, hut apparently this was the wrong answer. Another said she would run away and then tell. A lot of the children emphasized the need to tell with a very unchildlike self-satisfied air. "Excellent," said Michelle Elliot. Well, I didn't think it was

excellent at all. It reminded



me of the spirit of the old scientific socialist society in which films were made about brave children who stood up and told oo their parents. This, I thought, is how you train a population to complain, denounce and be proud of their dependency. You plant the idea in people from are afraid in the dark, or have a problem with a buily, they just telephone the state. Is there anything more destructive to the family as a unit or io its relationship to the community as having outsiders brought in willy nilly to solve matters where oo laws are broken?

You see, Esther, I want to help that bruised child as much as you. It's your remedy that I fear.

> Barbara Amiel Citimes Newspapers Ltd 1985

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FRIDAY

A round-up of news, views and information

#### Chewing the fat

"Hive Chubbychopa" Is hardly the kind of greeting to lighten a wife's spirits. But according to recent research, women are all too frequently taunted by their partners about their attempts at disting, and made to feel that their days of being slim and desirable are behind them. This compounds the contradiction they already feel between wanting to be seen as a provider of food and maternal comfort while wishing to remain sexually attractive to their husbands. Unhappily, the researchers -Nichola Charles from Swan-sea University and Marion Kerr from the Department of the Environment - were forced to concede that it is surprising that food phobias among women are not even more widespread.

#### Tum rumbled

For the little girl who has everything: in America, Mattel, creators of the most famous doll of all time, Barbie, have launched The Heart Family New Arrival set, comprising Daddy Heart (bearing flowers and toys), newborn Baby Heart (com-plete with tiny bianket, birth certificate and bettle) and Mrs Heart. All sweetly realistic until you look under Mrs Heart's voluminous maternity smock, to discover a trumpy as nauseatingly flat as Barbie's. It will probably be a while before the trio is featured in a

new magazine called What Toy (£1.50 at newsagents). Aimed at any parent or grandparent who has emerged shellshocked from a visit to a toyshop with demanding chil-dren, The National Toy Li-hraries Association and Play Matters have assessed thou-sands of toys for children from 9-11 (including some of those with disabilities), and recommend 600 toys in this useful

Quote me...



"I'd rather be with children than spend my time with politicians. "Glenys Kinnock.

### Sound advice

Premenstrual Syndrome has been known to drive otherwise sane women to distraction, if not unhinge them, and a high proportion experience at least some symptoms. But instant advice and com-

fort are now just a telephone call away, thanks to The Association for Premenstrual Syndrome's HelpLine on (0483) 572806 (day), (09592) 4371 (night).

### **Testing time**

Pinpointing the time of ovulation can be crucial to any woman trying to conceive. Until now this has usually relied on complicated temperature checking, but a new home tertility test from Tambrands (the makers of Tampax) uses the latest diagnostic techniques to

determine accurately the time a woman is most likely to fall pregnant (though they're keen to point out it should not be used for contraceptive purposes). First Response is available from chemists, price £24.90 for the first six-day pack, with a three-day refill at £12.80.

#### Wagon trail

Equality has its downside — including a soaring alcoholism rate among women. Keith McNeill's How to Say No to Alcohol (Sheldon Press, £2.50) is an university memoir detailing practical methods of giving up or reducing your alcohol intake. As a journalis who abandoned alcohol, be's well-versed in the ways to resist without embarrassment the constant pressure from other people to drink.

**Pigeonholed** 



The Pocket Guide to Men (Chalk & Cheese, £2.50) is good, not-always-clean fun full of the wit and wisdom exchanged by women when," according to its authors, "there aren't any men around". The result is a frivolous, but well-observed little volume, stereotyping the Liberated Man, the TV Addict, the Saloon Bar Bore and so

Josephine Fairley

#### TALKBACK

Sunningdale, Berkshire There may be some hope for at least some young people like Michelle (Mad, sad, or simply a bad case? October 23). My wife and I have a rather similar story with our son who is nearly 23. We discovered quite by accident that what was contributing to his ntterty irrational epi-sodes, and the self-destructive behaviour which was quite at variance with his previous loving nature, was some of the food he ate. Pork, in particular, caused him to slash his forearms; he

only ever did this after eating pork. He has now ont eaten it for four years and he has not cut himself once. Other reactions, characterized by psychiatrists as psychotic behaviour, schiz-oid withdrawal and alcoholism, also followed the ingestinn of specific foods.

He too became a menace to

himself and others. From Mrs M.E. Bulford, Shepperion, Middlesex I would be interested to know if Michelle has ever been considered allergic to either food or chemicals. My own daughter, who is only eight years old, fell ill with terrible head and ear aches, fatigue, and depression. She became

very withdrawn and some-

times had fits.
My GP and local hospital had no idea what was causing all these problems, so I took her to an allergy clinic. Following an elimination diet, it was discovered that she showed all the above symptoms whenever she atc pork, chicken, cheese, peanuts, milk, corn (glucose sugar) and beet sugar. She oow has de-sensitizing

drops before each meal and is a normal, happy, healthchild again.

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TOM

#### THE TIMES DIARY

#### Iron bars to race bar

The shadow of apartheid has been cast over a reunion oext week of Childitz prisoners. Mike Moran, a former Royal Navy commander who has run the Colditz Associ-ation for 40 years, has invited the South African ambassador, Densouth African ampassador, Dennis Worrall, to a party next Friday to launch a new book, Tunnelling Into Coldit., by a South African mining engineer, Jim Rogers. Moran, in his circular to association members, says Rogers, knnwn to fellow captives as "Old Harro" englaving analysis. Hinrse", enthusiancally approves of his move. But Rogers' delight is not shared by one Colditz PoW who escaped from German custody. He is Iodian and has written to Moran saying he will not be coming because of the invitation to Worrall Moran says: "There were South Africans in every part are still there - tn hell with what's happening now.

#### Video Nazi

Rollocks restaurant, with its Banana Belgrann ice cream, has already been toppled from the top nf my league nf bad taste advert-isements. A reader sends me a local paper ad garnished with a portrait of Hitler: "If Hitler had Sinclaire TV...he'd be watching more than warring. Sinclaire, the TV with a German accent." Spotted in Mexico City; a menu

#### advertising sandwiches chicken leg or bosom." Home rule

Fianoa Fail supporters in Castlebar, County Mayo, have good reason for objecting to the local council's plans for a road bypass. The suggested route slices right through the birthplace of their leader, Charles Haughey. The former prime minister and present leader of the apposition has said be "doesn't wish to stand in the way" of the road. But the local party takes the view that to demnlish the bruse - which already has a plaque on the wall celebrating its significance would be a political ill nmen, given that a general election has to be beld within the next year.

#### Peacemeal

The government is celebrating International Year of Peace in a style which I can only describe as distinctive. The high point was to have been a Foreign Office seminar at Wilton Park in early September - during the holiday season - but this had to be cancelled for lack of interest. Now the FOC is asking people to a lecture by Sir Brian Urquhart at Chatham House on Navember 12. My informant, whose name w spelt wrongly nn the invitation, tells me he would cross the Atlantic to hear the great UN Peacekeeper, but a week's notice is absurd: also, he could have heard Urouhart at the Central Hall a few weeks ago, along with a much larger audience than that accommodated by Chatham House.



#### Miles behind

I discover an explanation for Edioburgh's bumiliating defeat by Glasgow in the contest to be designated European City of Culture 1990. On the face of it Edinburgh, with its art galleries, its official festival, tattoo and fringe, would appear streets ahead of Glasgow, even given the latter's Burrell Collection and costly 'Miles Better" PR campaign. I have it oo the best authority, bowever, that Edinburgh council threw away its case in a disastrous application paper to Richard Luce, the Arts Minister. So inept was it that Malcolm Rifkind. Scottish Secretary, who represents ao Edioburgh coostitueocy, pleaded with Luce to give Edinburgh another chance. Incredibly I understand, when its second attempt landed on Luce's desk, Rifkind was forced to admit it was

• Even pub grub is falling victim to gentrification. A sign outside a Shaftesbury Avenue pub reads: "Ploughman's Quiche".

#### Family fare

ţ

I fear the Boots "Baby of the Year" competing being publicized at the Cannon cinema in Piccadilly is unlikely to attact many entries. The poster asks: "Are you the proud parent of a beautiful bouncing baby?" This must surely be answered in the negative by most of the current clientele: the two films showing are Desert Hearts, the tale of a lesbian affair, and Parting Glances, about a gay triangle in PHS are excessively vocational, in-

### Can criminals go broke?

by D.A. Thomas

sizing the government's intention to strengthen the powers of the courts to seize the profits of crime gains, but obliged to make recompense for all the loss which the injored party has suffered to the limit of his means." white paper on criminal justice last March) will cause some puzzlement to lawyers familiar

The Hnme Secretary's speech to

the Conservative lawyers, empha-

with existing sentencing legisla-tion. The courts have had such

powers for many years, in the shape of the Criminal Bankruptcy

Under existing law an nffender

whn inflicts losses totalling mare than £15,000 nn his victim can be

made criminally bankrupt. The Director of Public Prosecutions

may then petition for the appoint-

ment of a Receiver who will

become vested with all the

nffender's property, with power to reopen past transactions. The Criminal Bankruptcy Order was

recently described in the Court of

Appeal as "a comprehensive and

far-reaching means of obtaining satisfaction: the defendant can not

Kadar: trusting the people

Hungarians remember the events

nf 1956 in order to understand the

present, and to stop us from

straying once again into the error

The Horthy regime, installed by

jnint Anglo-French efforts, ruled a

country between the two world wars where 3.6 millinn (40 per cent of the population) enjoyed a weekly income which was the

same as the price of three and a

half pints of milk. Hundreds of

thousands of field hands on large

estates had no bome of their own.

"Worker" was a pejorative term in

a country where the proletarian

scribed by Dickens a century

The post-war years were a time

when the energies of the people were set free. Unfortunately, bow-

ever, from 1948 the Rakosi clique

abused the people's legitimate

bopes, their bonest and active

faith, and the ideals of socialism.

That was the major cause of the natinnal tragedy of 1956.

The break in socialist progress

would not have happened without

the counter-revolutionary struggle

nf reactionary forces. Even the

West recognizes this to be true.

although it supported, incited, and

encouraged the counter-revolu-

tion. The speed with which Hun-

gary was able to return to the

socialist system, and not just restore law and order, offers

positive proof that the people were

merely disillusioned with the

distortions of socialism and not

The new leadership of the party

based itself on putting its trust in people instead of suspecting

everybody, shutting itself off from the nutside world. The construc-

tino nf socialism should cootinue

on the understanding that in

society, no man and no generating

is so unimportant that it can be

That is wby the deliberate self-

restraint of power and the plural-

ism of values and interests that expresses the diversified nature of

sacrificed for an objective.

with socialism itself.

earlier.

The main limitation of the Criminal Bankruptcy Order results from its restriction to cases where the offender has inflicted a loss. It does not apply where the nffender has made a profit without inflicting specific financial losses. This means that drug traffickers, in particular, are not subject to this sanction. Partly to meet this deficiency, Parliament has re-cently enacted the Drug Trafficking Offences Act, designed to provide a powerful means of stripping the drug trafficker of his profits. This Act, which passed through Parliament with enthu-siastic support from both sides, is expected to come into effect some

time next year. Whether it will prove to be the scourge of the drug trafficker

remains to be seen: one view is that it will cause more trouble than it is worth, and that it may possibly provide the drug trafficker with the means of delaying the pursuit of justice against him. This is because, for no obvious reason, Parliament has specified that the court must deal with the question of confiscation in every case of a drug trafficking offence.
Experience suggests that the
nverwhelming majority of prosecutions which will attract the
provisions of the Act will involve small-time pushers whose assets are extremely limited, and there is a danger that the Act will simply result in an unnecessary waste of time in an already overburdened Crown Court system.

More serious, at least in the relatively rare case of the big-time trafficker, is the requirement of the Act that the court must complete the process of making a

confiscation order before impos ing the principal sentence for the ing the principal sentence for the offence. This process involves three distinct steps, each of which may be complicated. The court must first decide whether the offender has benefited from drug trafficking, then assess the total value of his proceeds of his profit from drug trafficking, and then determine the total value of his profit from drug trafficking, and then the total value in his traitrable property, before it can

realizable property, before it can It is not difficult to see that a successful drug trafficker will be able to present his financial affairs in such a way that the first stage of this process will be long drawn meanwhile. These fears may be

out, particularly if he is able to secure release on bail in the disproved by experience, but it can hardly be sensible policy to extend new and imtried legislation, on which the ink is scarcely dry, when the need for new powers (as opposed to effective administration) is not demonstrated. The author is editor of Corrent

naly be stripped of his ill-gotten Thirty years after the Hungarian uprising, Gyorgy Aczel, a member of the ruling Politburo,



Hungary today: enjoying the fruits of a new spirit of enterprise

### 1956: only an episode on road to justice

society must be manifest in a one- present figure is 1.5 million. Internn the organization of agricultural cooperatives in 1958, and our success was such that it received international recognition. Both agricultural production and the income of the rural population were boosted. Food shortages became a thing of the past and since various crop yields moved to the top of the scale - Hungary turned into a major exporter of agricultural produce.

Within a generation the number of manual workers in agriculture was reduced by four fifths and the oumber of those with professional qualifications of university stan-dard grew six-fold. These professional people in nn way resemble the professional men nf old with their gentry manners and aspirations; nor do agricultural workers resemble the peasants their fathers were, or their own former selves. For they are now the masters of their own fate.

Between 1950 and 1980 the urban population grew from about two to four million, and the number of skilled workers has doubled. These 30 years are without precedent in the history of the Hungarian nation. That is true in spite of all the difficulties and all the anxieties that accompanied these changes.

Dry figures can only indicate the extent and rate of change. In 1960 18,000 privately-owned motor vechicles were licensed: the

party system. We made a new start national holiday travel is a growth industry. In the 1950s the number of tourists, in each direction, totalled only tens of thousands. In 1985 more than 15 million foreigners visited Hungary and 5.5 million Hungarians travelled abroad, about a quarter of them to nnn-Warsaw Pact countries. For many years now those who left the country in 1956-57, be it in confusion, because they found themselves confionted, or simply out of a sense of adventure, have been coming back to their old

country on visits. We are living in difficult times. For some years now we have been up against the consequences of restructuring in the world econ-omy which have proved unfavourable to Hungary in the long term, as well as trying to cope with the modernization of our own economic structure. We cannot stand still but must take steps forward in the reform of economic management and of the economic structure, as well as carry on with the process of extending socialist

democracy. That is why our answer was not less, but more, and more meaning-ful, socialist democracy even at a time of diplomatic chills, unjustified embargos and discrimination. and a deterioration in the terms of trade. This was furthered by it being made compulsory to have more than nne candidate in each electino and by continuing with

the right of veto for trades union while strengthening other rights they enjayed, as well as their right to represent interests which de-volve on the Chamber of Commerce and other institutions.

The state administrative apparatus was reorganized, greater autonomy was given to local councils, and a new Media Act was passed. Preparations are being made to introduce compulsory rotation all the way to the highest posts in the leadership. Socialis democracy cannot be confined to participation at elections every few years. The right to make one's voice heard on the 10b. a sense of ownership which is vital where property is held in common, and the need to strengthen the spirit of enterprise all mean that in as many enterprises as possible management should be chosen by the workforce. Although people work too hard

in Hungary today, productivity is still low. We must, therefore, shift to a higher gear. Naturally social-ism to us means not only a growth in production but also a growth in welfare. We became communists. to make sure that society should give men a chance to lead a. meaningful and joyful life, that there should be more smiles on the faces of men and women and fewer tears in their eyes, that they should have a sense of security and a sense of dignity, that they should have aims that make sense and are realistic, and that they should look on this socialist country as their own. Our work for the past 30 years has been devoted to this, and this remains our aim for the future as well.

Humanity is the sole beneficiary of peaceful competition between the different social systems. And it is bumanity that would perish should this competition degencrate into a fierce and sensel war. Let us compete for ways in which to offer a more free complete, and meaningful life to mankind without oppressing exploiting, or misleading others.

### More democratic than socialist

Danny Finkelstein

"Socialism is what Labour gov-ernments dn". That was the sophisticated political philosophy of Herbert Morrison. Now, along with many of Morrison's other beliefs, Labour activists believe the reverse: Socialism is what Labour governments didn't do." Labour activists have drawn an

odd conclusion from the past three decades in government and opposition. They have blamed the failure on the betrayal of demo-cratic socialism by Labour poli-ticians in office. They are confident about facing the rigours of office only now that they have replaced "the revisionist traitors" of the last Labour government, evil people like Fred Mulley, with honest socialists like Roy Hattersley and Gerald Kaufman. Eventually, of course, these bas-tions of socialism will themselves be denounced and replaced by even sturdier bastion

At its inception, the SDP advanced a more sensible but still only partially correct argument. Labour's failure was blamed on the nature of the party. The formal link with the trade unions, the homage paid to Clause IV, the antipathy of Labour to international alliances and increasing Trotskyite infiltration ... all these shortcomings had made the modernization of British socialism impossible. Only a new party, free from these debilitating defects, could take proper advantage of the rich democratic socialist tradition.

Gradually, over the last five years, the SDP's analysis has changed. The democratic socialist tradition itself is seen to be at fault. Most SDP members see central flaws in socialism which cannot be removed simply by "modernization". They also see the importance of other political traditions and acknowledge their

In debates at SDP conferences very few members can now be found whn equate social democracy with democratic socialism. Members are much more likely to state that the SDP is a "new party". They do not, of course, suggest that political history began in 1981, but they do suggest that the SDP is a new and creative synthesis of many political traditions rather than the narrow product of one.

The perceived deficiencies in democratic socialism are numerous. The most important is that democratie socialism sees democracy as simply the means to socialist ends. As socialist politicians become more powerful they simply stress more and more emphatically that socialist ends

will take a long time to achieve.

For the social democrat, on the other hand, no end is foreseen to the political process; there will always be conflicts of interest and of value that will have to be couciliated. The democratic socialist tradition and its adher- spending "The party's over". ents will always undervalue the importance of democracy and oppose its reform if it inconve-

niences the achievement of social-

There is a further criticism: that democratic socialists pursue equality to the exclusion of other equality to the excusion of other aims and yet are vague on the nature of the egalitarian society they are seeking that the tradition is antipathetic to the price mecha-nism while presenting no work-able alternative, that it accepts an over-simplified and outdated class

No politician, however hones can overcome the deficiencies of such a tradition. No party, how-ever modern its institutions, can afford to be restricted to thinking only in terms of such a philos ophy. It is this gradual realization that has characterized the development of the SDP. It has not moved to the right, but has simply grown up. The SDP does not, of course, deny the signifi-cance of democratic socialism. It owes to this tradition its determination to fight economic injustice, its desire to eradicate class distinction and its resolve to redistribute wealth. But it is now prepared to acknowledge a debt to other philosophical traditions. Perhaps the best example is its

readiness to accept that the new Liberal tradition is as important to the party as the socialist tradition. The SDP has learnt from the new. Liberals the importance of the individual and of liberty. It has learned a healthy scepticism about the benevolence of all central state activity. It has learned the im-portance of political reform. It has earned that the reformer's job is to combat injustice as it becomes evident rather than to follow

social blueprints. Many members of the SDP have also had the confidence to admit what to many Labour activists would be anothema: that there is much good in the often neglected tradition of Tory democracy. The Tory democrats have bequeathed to the SDP a belief in national unity, in compromise and in consensus. The SDP has accepted, too, the unity of rights and responsibilities and the value of pragmatic rather than dogmatic change.

From these traditions and infinences and from others - continental social democracy, American liberalism, the feminist movement - has come the synthesis of ideas that is the philosophy of the SDP. From the formation of this synthesis comes also the determination that the future of politics should lie in the competition of many different ideas rather than a clash between

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two outdated ones. Labour, on the other hand, is despined to spend its days in frat-ricidal conflict over the bones of a dead philosophy. However good Neil Kinnock is on television, however well it does at the next election, the truth is, to use Tony Cross The author is Alliance prospective parliamentary candidate for Brent East

#### moreover . . . Miles Kington

### Your very own male model

The first of the glittering new Young Entrepreneur of the Month awards was made at the weekend by the proprietor of Moreover Enterprises himself, Lord More-over. Lord Moreover has always believed in encouraging industry in others, usually by keeping them at the office till midnight, and it was with a keen sense of anticipation that the distinguished guests sped up the M1 on Sunday evening. The ceremony itself took place in the Pork Scratchings service area conference suite, which represents everything that is best about British business.

At 9.35 precisely, just as the coffee was being cleared away and poured back into containers ready for the next gala dinner, Lord Moreover flew in by helicopter and was whisked to the microphone to make hisspeech, which was handed to him by a team of scriptwriters.
"Ladies and gentlemen, this is

the first Ynung Entrepreneur of the Manth award ceremooy, which is designed to help young people to get their first footing on the ladder which leads to the heights of the black economy. As a young man I arrived in London without a penny in my pocket, and by 4.30 pm the same day I had already made my first million What was my secret? I'll tell you. I didn't waste time poncing around at Young Entrepreneur of the Month ceremonies - I went straight out and supplied what other people demanded. "But enough of myself. The

competition for this premier award, made possible by the Moreover charitable foundatinn, Tax Dodge Aid, has been intense. And some of the entrants have been quite ingenious. For instance, I was very struck with the contestant who has set up a small catering firm for weddings. For the wedding ceremnoy itself, that is he mans a well-stacked drinks trolley up and down the aisles of

."I was also quite taken by a lady who has invented lighter-than-air garments. Her idea is that if shoulder-pads are filled with lighter-than-air gases, this will take the weight nff the feet. Similarly, a brassiere with the same asset will give more, um, Michael Binyon uplift. Ingenious, but no use to me

personally. The same cannot be said for another entrant whn has devised a way of making a profit on the Stock Exchange without anyone knowing. However, I have come to a private arrangement with him and he has now withdrawn to work for me.

awn to work for me.
"The winner, though, is a young firm which has devised an inflatable male companion. Yes, you heard me. An inflatable male friend. In the shoddier shops of Soho yoo can, I believe, purchase inflatable females if you are going to the South Pole. But this is something quite different - it is aimed at the many lone females who dread going into restaurants or pubs by themselves because of male reaction. Now, at last, they have someone who will sit opposite and will be courteous, companionable and quiet. There is another inflatable model who will walk you home at night in complete safety, and if you saw his fierce appearance you would understand why. In many ways these inflatables are much more useful than real men.

"The inflatable man has many nther uses. He can be left in a dining-car or railway coach seat to reserve it. He can be left under a car, with his legs sticking out, so that a prying traffic warden will think the car is being mended. He can be left by the pool at the crack of dawn, to keep the sunbathing place at your hotel which would otherwise be taken by Germans. He can head government commis sions, answer telephones at the-aires or do any other job which requires total immobility.
In my case, I shall certainly

buy one or two to take to public dinners, to sit next to me. They are bound to be better company than the people normally placed at my side. In any case, I am delighted to present the award to Young Inflatables of Croydon. The prize, of course, is a chance to sell all rights and assets exclusively 10 Aoreover Enterprises. They have until this time tomorrow to think it over. The rest of you, no doubt. will get very drunk at my expense."

So saying, his Lordship pock-eted several cigars, bade his wife good night and disappeared towards the helicopter prior to who knows what assignation

### Nothing but trouble at the diploma mill The Carnegie report illustrates how the end of the baby boom and growing public reluctance to

A highly critical report from one of America's leading research foundations has found that most of the country's 3,300 four-year undergraduate colleges and universities have lost their direction. The courses are fragmented, the teachers bored and cynical, the students neglected, the goals confused and the graduates un-prepared for the real world. The report, the result of a three-

year study by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, says the undergrad-uate college is "a troubled institution." It cites soaring expenses, students with low academie standards and little intellectual curiosity, tho much emphasis on "big-time" sport and poor coordination of intellectual and social life no campus.

The main criticism is that most university teachers, under career pressure to get ahead, spend too much time on research and too little no teaching. Students said they felt they were treated like a number instead of a person. especially io the large state universities with up to 40,000 students. But the students themselves are not spared. The report says that in an average week one in four never

goes to the library and two thirds

use it for four hours or less. Many

terested nuly in getting a profitable job, "so that I can make some money and then take it easy," as one said. They are "exceedingly passive." One professor remarked: "My students have no idea what scholarship in my department is all about." As a result, BA degrees in business studies have doubled from 114,865 in 1971 to 230,031 io 1984, while degrees in English have fallen from 57,026 to 26,419. Some colleges have dropped BA courses in such subjects as geology and music to emphasize business specialities such as restaurant

Many students arrive at university so incompetent in reading, writing and mathematics that they need remedial work. As one of the 5,000 lecturers interviewed in the study remarked: "The biggest problem I have with my students is getting them to read and write."

One reason is the lack of selection; with too many colleges competing for 100 few students, there is little competition in get a place.

The Carnegie report is particularly worrying because it comes from one of the liberal foundations most identified with support for education. Its president Dr. Ernest Boyer, was US Commissioner of Education under President Carter. He said last week that American colleges suffer from

conflicting priorities and compet-ing special interests. He recommends a oumber of. reforms: applicants for university entry should have to submit a written essay; students should take a one-year English course, and their four-year curriculum should include a compulsory core of language, the arts, history, social and government institutions and the natural sciences. Lack of money and rising fees

had already led to talk of a crisis in American higher education which, with 12.3 million students and an annual bill of \$102.2 billion, is a very important factor in the economy. The report found that many parents and taxpayers consider the cost — fees range from \$1,000 a year at state institutions to \$16,000 at private universities - to be outrageous. The many confusions and

disagreements oo goals identified by the Carnegie report include a separation between academic and 000-academic life and a mismatch between secondary and higher education. Similar concerns have been voiced by William Bennett. President Reagan's Secretary of Education, who recently told Harvard University that it was wasting students' fees, had failed to show clear educational purpose and did not provide a solid "moral

spend tax dollars have taken then toll on American higher educa-tion. Many liberal arts colleges that thrived in the 1960s are struggling to survive, concentrating only on what seems "relevant" both to jnb-hungry students and to wary state legislatures. As Car-negie ooted: "Driven by careerism and overshadowed by graduate and professional education, many ... are mnre successful in credentialing than in providing a quality education." But the backlash has begun. Already public disciplet over the low standards of secondary schools in the US has fuelled a "back-to-the-basics" movement, led to tougher standards for teachers and renewed public concern nver what happens to the classroom. Carnegie heralds a similar movement now in higher education. There is an ever louder clamour for academic excellence. for standards, rigour and intellecmal responsibility. It is a movement liberals once denounced as élitism, a "more-means-worse" philosophy that hampered minor-ities and those from dis-

advantaged backgrounds. But now

even-the liberals believe it is time

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#### 1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

#### THE GREATER GAME

Few things in the Middle East any crisis as a man of God are what they seem. While the world was still rejoicing with Dr David Jacobsen over his release from captivity in Lebanon - and congratulating Mr Terry Waite for helping to hring this about - it became apparent last night that both men played only small parts in a play of much greater political consequence.

Even that hardly describes the revelations, which we print on page 12 today, of the intrigue involving five governments and the freedom of innocent men. The mission of Mr Robert McFarlane, a former National Security Adviser in Washington, allegedly travelling to Iran on an Irish

passport with a planeload of

arms, a signed Bible from his

President and a parcel of cakes for Ayatollah Khomeini, must count among the strangest in diplomatic history. Beside that, the more familiar New Testament presence of Mr Waite, dressed in his cassock and descending from an aircraft in a war-ravaged corner of the Third World to bargain for captured men's lives. seems comparatively mun-

That there was less than met the eye to Mr Waite's crisscrossing of the Levant, should not be a surprise. He is no miracle man and it has looked for some time as if the West was beginning to expect too much of him. As the Archbishop of Canterbury's envoy extraordinary, he approaches

dane. What are we to make of

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representing Christian values and humanity. The hostages in Lebanon are being held by men more interested in politics than piety - though willing to use both in the cynical pursuit of their objectives. In short, there was clearly a price to pay beyond

Mr Waite's spiritual resources. It now seems clear that the release of Dr Jacobsen was engineered by politicians engaged in the complex politics of the Middle East and at a far higher level than anyone could have supposed. The governments of Syria, Iran and the United States, presumably France and apparently Kuwait, would seem to have been involved in a secret bargaining round over arms supplies and influence, in which the safety of innocent men and the emotions of their families have been once more part of a

greater game.

It all makes for feelings of profound unease. To buy the release of innocent men by freeing convicted unrderers from jail or to deal in the murky underworld of the arms trade and political allegiances. is to risk surrendering the high ground to terrorists. Shortterm relief can be bought by such means only at the cost of long-term anxiety and grief. Gradually the response to terrorism has been toughening as more and more governments have come to recognise this general principle.

. It is hard to make lasting judgements on this strange

affair. The details are only now emerging and there will doubtless be denials and counterclaims in the coming week. But at first sight it looks as if the United States, which has taken the lead in confronting the forces of international terrorism has been carrying the on the kind of negotiations it has publicly condemned. While it may not nave entered into talks directly with the terorists themselves, it has

bought the cooperation of the

Iranian government at a price

which is of doubtful

acceptability. For the Syrians and the Iranians, both of whom have clearly been involved, there can be little sympathy. The course of events would seem to justify the long-standing suspicion that both governments have had it in their power to secure the release of at least some of the hostages in Lebanon. If they have chosen to exercise that power only when they have secured the right political price, they deserve

contempt not gratitude. Mr Waite himself would seem to have been used as decoy in this affair. There is no reason to suspect his motives and he must, by his courage and industry, emerge as the one unblemished player in the plot. But he has been in danger for some time of becoming an institutionalised figure, whose good will could be abused by governments. He might need to reassess his interests if indeed this is starting to happen.

#### LOOKING THROUGH THE LEFT

Mr Kinnock has tried his best ery. They do not want a civil this year to convey the impression that the only threat to democracy comes from the ual feeling that these are "our Militant organization, and that he has dealt with it. He ignores (though the general public will not forget) the rest of the hard left, which from so many inner city town halls and constituency parties, uses its power to flout public wishes, and which: will have more MPs in the next Parliament, whatever the re-

sult of the election. Yet to focus on the hard left, also distorts the picture of the Labour Party, if the rest of the party were soundly committed to democratic values, the hard left could be eradicated. But the rest of the party is not so committed, which is why Mr Kinnock dare not strike at the wider hard left as he does at the Militants. He is inhibited by the fact that the so-called soft left, from which he himself sprang, is now the pivot on which the Labour Party balances, and the soft left protects

the hard. The soft left is separated from the hard for two reasons. It understands that the quasirevolutionary policies of the hard left's "party democracy" repel voters. More disinterestedly, when faced with the authoritarian logic of so much left-wing thinking, the soft left genuinely flinches from it.

So why does the soft left protect the hard? One reason is fear of alienating supporters who control so much of Labour's local party machin-

war in advance of a general election. There is also a residpeople" who cannot be disowned; socialists with the same ultimate vision who could be kept in place once Mr Kinnock was in power.

But the distortion in the picture really arises from the enforced unity brought about by the soft left between itself and the so-called moderates, represented by Mr Hattersley, Mr Kaufman, Mr John Smith and their like. This only exists because the soft left is pivotal and controls the party, forcing the moderates to swallow a range of leftist policies from Mr Healey's acceptance of a wholly non-nuclear policy to Mr Hattersley's highly controlled economic policy, of which the latest manifestation. is his announcement this week of his ideas for subjecting pension funds to controls. The crucial fact about the Labour Party is not the position of the hard versus the soft left but the extent to which the two together have forced the mod-

crates to toe their line. Last week's Shadow Cabinet elections were widely interpreted as showing a split between the hard and soft left to the benefit of the moderates. The Tribune (soft) and Campaign (hard) groups had failed to agree on a state, over a technical argument about voting. As a result, two of the structure of the Labour Party Tribune Group, Mr Robin

Cooke, Mr Kinnock's chief campaign strategist, and Mr Robert Hughes, were voted off. Their places were taken by Dr David Clark, of the Solidarity (moderate) group and Mr Bryan Gould, a politician of clear ability, who is among the most moderate of the soft left. Mr Gould now has Mr Cook's old job; Dr Clark has the job of Environment protection

But this shift to the centre on a technical argument about Shadow Cabinet voting signifies no more than the shift to the left last year when both groups had a pact. Soft left policies now generally prevail in the party. They have much in common with those of the hard left. The question now is how clearly the electorate will understand this.

The signs are not encourag-

ing for Mr Kinnock, A Gallup. survey of the 16-29 year agegroup has found that on nuclear defence policy opinion is almost exactly divided in the group where he expected most support, and where Labour is generally in the biggest lead. At the same time, a Marpian poll has shown a two to one rejection of Labour's nuclear policy. Overall, the Conservatives seem to have caught up Labour in the opinion polls. The general public usually has the knack of registering what the real state of a party is. Perhaps it has understood the shift that has taken place in the and what it portends.

#### **CHUNNEL BLUES**

The initial enthusiasm for the Channel tunnel project has taken several knocks in recent weeks. This was perhaps to be expected. The media excitement with which such important national projects are launched inevitably gives way to a period in which the the doubters nibble away. To use a Budget metaphor we are now at the "finance bill" stage when the grand certainties of Budget day are subject to the detailed scrutiny and organised opposition of the

sceptics. This feeling of hesitancy ought to pass away as the project becomes further advanced. It would be a tragedy if, having secured a political consensus on both sides of the Channel and having finally agreed a preferred scheme, the back-biting were so to delay the project that it ran out of

impetus altogether. Yesterday the Transport Secretary, Mr John Moore, spoke of his dismay at the "suspicion and inertia" towards the tunnel and the "paralysing fear of change" which it generated. He acknowledged - perhaps not . soon enough - that the project touched a sensitive nerve and that the Government would therefore have to work all the harder to convince those who

have reservations about it.

There are various streams of countered by Eurotunnel and dissent. The local concerns of its advisers in raising initial the people of East Kent are -equity finance have more to do perhaps the most straight-forward. Projects on this scale are seldom free from environmental costs and as far as possible these doubts must be

assuaged. Job worries may be even more pressing but they come more clearly into the category of "fear of change". Certainly there will be some impact on the ferries but equally there will be new jobs created by the tunnel itself. More important for the country as a whole, easier communications with the continent will create new jobs in a whole range of industries to whom trade links

are vital. More difficult to address, because more nebulous, is the deep-seated feeling that we are more secure as an island and that we by-pass maritime protection at our peril. Only time and familiarity are likely to prove an effective antidote

to instructive insularity. Scepticism in the City about the project's financial appeal is not entirely unrelated to these other strands of opposition. An investment which arouses no political sensitivities is always preferable to one that is controversial on so many Government should press fronts. But the more important ahead with, this aspect of reason for the difficulties en- its programme.

with the likely attractions of competing investment opportunities, not least the future privatisations planned by the Government.

The difficulties are unfortunate because the tunnel is the archetype of privately financed infrastructure projects which could provide a high proportion of the increased capital investment for which MPs in all parties have regularly called. On a much smaller scale the proposed Dartford bridge is another interesting step along this path.

If the Treasury can agree that the risk involved in these projects is genuinely in the private sector and the financing not part of public spending then an important constraint on the improvement of the country's capital assets will be lifted. Investment will also be subject to the judgement of the market rather than the more erratic discrimination of poli-

nicians Difficulties in financing a project the size of the Channel ninnel do not necessarily imply difficulties for other more modest infrastructure projects m the private sector. The

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Aids screening for high-risk groups

From Professor M. B. Bracken Sir, The lack of either a vaccine or cure for Aids (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) leaves only one other method of epidemic control - preventing the trans-mission of infection. Educational programs will have little impact and, indeed, cannot be properly evaluated unless they are linked to a massive, voluntary and confidential Aids screening pro-

Scrologic tests can now identify human immunodeficiency virus with reasonable accuracy and scropositive individuals should be the focus of education and counseling since they are the potential transmitters of the dis-

Given limited resources it is less efficient (and almost certainly less effective) to try and educate the entire population, although cour-mon sense demands some expenditure of effort here also. Moreover, only by measuring a decline in the rate of seropositive

individuals in the population will we know that our educational and preventive measures (such as the provision of sterile needles to drug abusers) are working and that the epidemic is being brought under control.

Screening does not need to be universally mandatory if large enough segments of the popula-tion volunteer — a prospect which should be easier as Aids is increasingly recognised to be a disease which affects those outside the known high-risk groups. Mandatory testing is necessary for some individuals (blood, organ and sperm donors) and, possibly, ought to be for others (health professionals, the Armed Forces,

and convicted prostitutes).

The Aids epidemic has the potential for becoming the greatest threat to civilization since the bubonic plague and only draco-nian public health measures are likely to bring about its control. Yours sincerely, MICHAEL B. BRACKEN, Yale University, School of Medicine,

New Haven, Ownerfield 06510, USA.

From Dr L. J. Donaldson Sir, The suggestion raised in the Thames Television programme This Week, and supported by the majority of viewers polled, that screening of the general population for the Aids virus should be introduced adds to the already complex ethical and moral issues

surrounding the disease.

The decision as to whether to emberk on a programme to detect the presence of a disease, or marker for a disease, in a population the majority of whom are not symptomatic is still governed by principles promulgated under the anspices of the World Health Organisation in the late 1960s.

is an ethical one: it highlights the distinction between testing which

Red Cross troubles From the Chairman of the Council of the British Red Cross Society Sir, I have just returned from the 25th international conference of the Red Cross in Geneva, where I led the British Red Cross delega-

Before the conference, national Red Cross, and Red Crescent societies had assembled and, led by African Red Cross societies, had pledged support for the humanitarian work of the South

African Red Cross. It was the Government deless. tion of Kenya who introduced the motion to suspend the South African Government delegation from the conference. The British Red Cross, the International Committee of the Red Cross and 50 other delegations, mostly Red Cross, refused to participate in this unconstitutional vote because

Mortgages and RPI

From Mr J. L. Carr Sir, It has always seemed anoma-lous that increases in interest rates that are from time to time needed to sustain the exchange rate, curb excessive monetary growth, or damp down expectations of infla-tion should, in the short run,

appear to add to inflation. The weight given to mortgage interest in the retail price index must at times put political obstacles in the way of interest rate changes that are desirable on economic grounds, and when the Government does sanction an increase there is an automatic rise in public spending since pensioners, who do not pay much mortgage interest, receive higher pensions because the RPI has increased by more than their living costs - at the same time as hose with savings invested in building societies receive higher incomes in the form of interest.

As the housing component of the RPI cannot be representative. because of the enormous dif ferences in the housing costs of council tenants, private tenants, owner-occupiers with recent mortgages and owner-occupiers whose houses are unencumbered or mortgaged for a fraction of their present-day value, there seems no particular virtue in the index as it is today. Nor, since housing costs. have risen so much faster than other prices in the last half

century, would it be right to exclude housing from the RPL But surely our statisticians could devise a suitable index, taking in rents and construction costs, and possibly new house prices, to show the trend in housing costs instead of the shortterm fluctuations in the cost of a "typical" mortgage? Yours faithfully,

GREG MASTERS. J. L. CARR, 13 Agate Close, 56 Bournemouth Drive, Park Quays, Beckton, E16. Herne Bay, Kent.

takes place in the usual clinical situation when a patient seeks help from a deotor because he has recognised that he is in need of medical care, and population screening, where in fact the individual probably believes himself to be healthy. In this latter case, doctors or

agencies offering the screening are doing so with the clear implication that a health benefit will accrue to the individual: that early treatment of the disease (if present) will result in a favourable outcome. With the present state of know-

ledge of the natural history of Aids, screening would not be acceptable on this criterion. Could screening then be jus-tified in the interests of the public health? With other infectious discases, screening for the carrier state is seldon done on whole populations rather than high-risk groups of contacts of cases and when it is, the carrier as well as the general population will often

henefit. The person coming forward for population screening for Aids would be doing so on purely altruistic grounds: that by being detected, he may after his behav-

iour so as not to infect others. At the pragmatic level, if attempts were made to screen the general population, and bearing in mind that in a democratic society it is unlikely that a compulsory approach could be used, the lessons of other screening programmes are that the group at greatest risk are the least likely to come forward for screening.

It seems likely, therefore, that the battle against Aids must be waged with screening being de-ployed on a selected basis and that action within the general population will be directed at increasing knowledge, changing attitudes and particularly behaviour: practical problems no less challenging but safer moral and ethical ground.

Yours sincerely, LIAM DONALDSON, Broadstone, Front Street, Tynemouth, Tyne and Wear. October 31. From Mr R. J. C. Hill

Sir, The last paragraph of your editorial on Aids today (October 30) admirably points a finger at a Government which has, to date, totally failed to grasp the moral issues involved.

There is now, surely, an obliga-tion on the churches of all denominations to take the initiative by preaching the morality which has always been a part of their creed.

This could be done in an informed way, preferably in close collaboration with the medical profession and also with our schools. Many parents must feel a desperate need for this kind of pastoral help in its widest sense. Yours faithfully, RICHARD HILL,

Croxton Kerrial, Grantham, Lincolnshire

of the paramount need to uphold the principles of neutrality and impartiality which unite the Red Cross movement but do not bind governments.

The international conference has now ended and with it the de facto suspension of the South African Government delegation. I hope the South African Government will therefore reconsider the expulsion from South Africa of ICRC representatives.

The humanitarian work of the British Red Cross and the Inter-national Committee of the Red Cross will continue. These efforts need more support than ever from those who wish to uphold impertial standards of humanity. Yours faithfolly, SYLVIA LIMERICK, Chairman of the Council.

The British Red Cross Society, 9 Grosvenor Crescent, SW1. Bamber adoption England Children's Society

From the Director of the Church of Sir, in your background report on Jeremy Bamber (October 29) you stated that his adoption had been arranged by this society. I would like to make it clear that this statement was not based on information from this

Adoption agencies are entrusted with a great deal of confidential information which is given to them on the understanding that it will not be divulged to anyone else and this duty of confidentiality is reinforced by statute. It would be regrettable if your report seemed to give the impression that adop-tion agencies are providing confi-dential information to the Press.

Yours faithfully, IAN SPARKS, Director. Church of England Children's Society, Edward Rudolf House, Margery Street, WC1.

#### **Grand Prix failings**

October 31.

From Mr Greg Masters Sir, Lord Killearn (October 31) has totally missed the point. The object in all motor racing is to be first to the chequered flag. The role of the team and pit crew is to assist the car and driver in meeting this objective.

In Grand Prix racing, it is the case that cars can normally complete the distance in a shorter time when equipped with soft (and likely less durable) tyres than they can with tyres capable of going the full distance. Similar arguments are valid regarding mid-distance refuelling, but this practice was outlawed some time ago on safety grounds. Yours faithfully

#### **BBC** reporting under fire

From Mr Glyn James Sir, Perhaps Mr Tebbit and his political mistress are unaware that some of us are more interested in the preservation of a free exon of views than in their evidently acute anxieties about the outcome of the next general

Is it not the case that the Government's own selective reporting of certain events to Parliament over recent months has hischened the Tehbit/ Thatcher pot so much that they desperately seek out a kettle - any

What after seven years of already uninterrupted power do they want - a one governing-party State and a country which relies entirely for its political news and comment upon those popular dailies which support the Conser-

vative party?
No! I will gladly continue to pay
the BBC licence see, if only as an expression of confidence in one of the few sources of objective reporting left in the media. Yours faithfully, **GLYN JAMES** 17 Broadmead Crescent. Bishopston.

West Blamorgan. October 31.

shout like blazes!"

From Mr Eric R. Wilkinson Sir. The reaction of the BBC to Mr Tebbit's letter about Libyan airstrike reporting has followed a well tried PR principle, exem-plified by the anecdote of the visiting preacher finding his predecessor's sermon notes discarded in the pulpit and noticing a pencil remark scribbled in the margin: "Argument weak here -

Many of those who have chon, on this occasion, to defend the BBC are also well grounded in PR.
"If the target is difficult to
defend," they reflect, "change the target". So they react as though the criticism was of the facts reported, rather than of the comment which somehow got mixed up with the

When the smokescreens have dispersed, it will be interesting to read the BBC's reply to the valid points made in Mr Tebbit's letter. Yours sincerely, E. R. WILKINSON, The Stable. Chapel Lane, Grateley, Andover, Hampshire.

Gorbachov meeting From General Sir John Hackett

November 3.

Sir, It was made known at the time of the Geneva summit last November that the Vice-Chairman of CND in Britain, Monsignor Bruce Kent, had been received in audience by the Secretary General of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. nowhere seen any account of what

was said between them. It has long been perfectly clear to very many of us that Mr Gorbachov's landable intention to ease the USSR out of the shackles fastened on it by the old guard was impossible to fulfil without a sharp movement of industrial resource away from military procurement toward the satisfacion of civilian demand. The industrial strength of the USA is such that it can very easily produce luge quantities of mili-tary hardware while continuing at the same time to satisfy all domestic demands for consumer

The USSR cannot, and probably no one knows this better than Mr Gorbachov. It was therefore abundantly clear that if the socalled "peace movements" in the West failed to secure a unilateral reduction in arms levels, without negotiation, the USSR would without any question at all have to return to the negotiating table.

The "peace movements" failed So what, if anything, did the head of an officially atheist State say to this Christian priest? There are certainly very many people who would like to know. Yours faithfully, J. W. HACKETT,

Coberley Mill, nr Cheltenham, Gloucestershire. October 29.

#### White poppies

From Mr A. J. Augarde Sir, Your correspondents (October 31) seem to misunderstand the intention of the white poppy. It is not intended to replace the red poppy but simply to offer an alternative for those people to whom the red poppy has become too closely associated with militaristic ceremonies of remem-

Rose Simpson, the General Secretary of the Co-operative Women's Guild which instituted the white poppy in 1933, said: "The white poppy is not a piece of political propaganda. It is a defi-nite pledge to peace that war must not happen again."
Yours faithfully,
A. J. AUGARDE,

18 Carlton Road, Oxford. October 31.

From Mrs Marjorie Charlton Sir, It seems appropriate at this time to report that I still have in my possession a real red poppy sent to me from the trenches at Bully-Gresnay, France, by an old friend of mine in the RAMC attached at that time, 1916, to the 317th Royal Field Artillery.

It still retains its red colour, without a hint of white, and bears its poignant message all the better for it.

Yours faithfully, MARJORIE CHARLTON, Knowlfield Exton, Exeter, Devon.



ON THIS DAY

NOVEMBER 5 1936

The Tynesiders who marched from Jarrow to Westminster in 1936 may not have immediately improved their lot, but they have inked the name of their town with unemployment ever since.
Starting on October 5 some 200 of
them covered the 300 miles in 27
days ("On This Day", November 2, 1985). Two years after the march unemployment had

#### Jarrow's Petition

march unemployment had dropped from 80 per cent to 30 per

By the constitutional method o petition the people of Jarrow and the people of Tyneside have apsealed to Parliament to go to the its employment when its shipyard and its ironworks were closed. For years the town has cherished hones of a resuscitation of its industrand has been additionally afflicts by one disappointment after another. What was at first an industrial calemity, acute but not necessarily irreparable, has since the operation of what are described as rationalization schemes. Both the shipbuilding and the iron and steel industries have taken deci-sions which forbid the revival in made it and for years kept it prosperous. The people of Jarrow are therefore the sufferers from decisions that they could not influence and that have been to the benefit of other places. They have benefit of other places. They have done what they could for themselves, and they have had the disinterested help of SIR JOHN JARVIS, who has laboured not only to reduce the hardship of the town's unemployment but also to attract employment. The town's latest exting her hear this around latest action has been this appeal to Parliament. All Tyneside has supported Jarrow's special plea for the resources of the Government to be employed so as to turn industry

to the town . . . Jarrow will appreciate sympa-thy, but its petition to Parliament sks for work. Jarrow's position is not altogether typical of the dis-tressed areas because it is a modern town advantageously situated on a great waterway, and moreover it is closely linked by excellent trans-port facilities with the rest of Typeside. In its want of employment, however, it has a tragic quality with other distressed areas and it is but a part of a far greater national problem. The reiteration of the plea that the Government should actively assist the settle-ment of industries in the distressed areas has evoked no response from Ministers. Having provided means for financing small industries and (through the Special Areas Commissioner) for establishing trading estates, and having also begun the building of two or three factories in the creek and distributed transfer. the areas and distributed many increase the available employment in the country generally and, to some extent, in the scheduled areas elthough not in the worst parts of them), the Government are waiting. What is in the minds of those who appeal for more direct and immediate action to influence the location of industry is that, if the opportunity of the present indus-trial activity is lost, it may never recur. It is much too late in the day to suggest that the condition of ndustry and the location of industry are not direct concerns of the Sovernment. In fact national policy is to some extent responsible for the circumstances of the distressed areas, and the virtual veto of the proposal to construct a new steel works at Jarrow was only made possible by the monopolistic powers possessed by the British Iron and Steel Federation, which enjoys the protection of a high tariff. National policy can as justifiably be directed to the planting in the distressed areas of new industries as to the safeguarding of old industries. It does not follow that each decayed mining village must have a little industry of its own; modern transport as well as industrial requirements make such a suggestion ridiculous. But new industries are required to save the distressed areas from a lingering death; and, if private enterprise stands saide, it becomes the more necessary that the Government

#### A barred game

From Mr Gerald Leach Sir, Regarding the complaint of your correspondent Mr Victor Hext (October 31) that he was requested to transfer his game of piquet from the saloon to the public bar, he may be unaware that in any case he would be acting illegally, as under the gaming laws this game is prohibited on licensed premises together with all other card games with the exception of cribbage (for modest stakes).

Together with some friends. I was recently requested by the landlord of a pub to discontinue a friendly game of poker in the public bar, our stakes consisting of match-sticks.

Yours faithfully GERALD LEACH. 35 Beachfield Road, Isle of Wight.

October 31. From Mr George Strang Sir, No doubt your readers will provide many examples of inverted social discrimination in sport.My own experience is limited to being banished from a pub with friends for singing. The landlord explained that the "wallto-wall" music which was enjoyed by his better class customers was in danger of not being heard. He obligingly moved our glasses to the counter in the public bar. Yours faithfully,

GEO STRANG. 61 Manor Drive. Hinchley Wood,



### COURT

#### COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 4: His Excellency Mr November 4: His Excellency Mr Sudhee Prasasvinitchai was re-ceived in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessors and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from Thailand to the Court of St James's. His Excellency was accompa-nied by the following members

His Excellency was accompa-nied by the following members of the Embassy who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty. Mr Vikrom Her Majesty: Mr Vikrom Koompirochana (Minister Counsellor). Captain Prida Karasuddhi (Defence and Naval Attachė), Group Captaio Amora Neawmalee (Air Atta-chė), Colonel Kamol ché), Colonel Kamol
Dapparungsi (Military Attaché),
Mrs Piswong Anukrahanond
(Connselinr), Mr Sukasem
Yothasamutr (First Secretary),
Mr Akrasid Amatayakul (Second Secretary) and Mrs Supasiri
Amatayakul (Second Secretary).
Mrs Prasasvinitchai had the
honour of being received by The
Oueen. ché), Colonel

Queen. Sir Patrick Wright (Perma-nent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by The Queen was present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting

Mr D M McBain (Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Antananarivo) and Mrs McBain had the honour of being received by The Queen. The Earl of Swinton had the

honour of being received by The Queen upon relinquishing his appointment as Captain of Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Yeomen of the Guard and delivered up his Stick of Office. The Viscount Davidson had the honour of being received by The Queen upon his appointment as Captain of Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Yeomen of the Guard and received his Stick of Office. The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister

and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of The Queen The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Phillips, Chancellor of the University of London, this

morning opened the new exten-sion to the Department of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry at the Institute of Psychiatry, De Crespigny Park, London, SE5.
Her Royal Highness was received by the Vice-Chancellor of the University (the Lord

lowers). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Phillips, Chancellor of the University of London, this afternoon opened the Hunterian Institute at the Royal College of Surgeons of England, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, WC2. During the afternoon Her Royal Highness was admitted an Honorary Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Fineland

Mrs Timothy Holderness Roddam was in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE November 4: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, Patron of the Heart Disease and Diabetes Research Trust, opened the Cavendish Clinic, Wallington Wellington Road, this

was in attendance The Duchess of Gloucester, as Patron, was present this evening

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

Queen's Flight, was attended by Sir Richard Buckley.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

Mr William Hamilton Raymund

Crawford, QC, to be a Circuit

udge on the North-eastern

Mr Keith E. Lacy to be joint

lon, Kettering, Northampto

Wellingborough County Courts

and joint District Registrar in

the District Registry of the High

Appointments
Herson lecturer in theology
The Rev Professor D B Forrester. C
the Department of Curistian Ethics
and Practical Theology. Edinburg
University. for 1987-8.
University lecturer. Commonwealt
Studies M A Vaughan (BA Kent. Phi
London). fellow of Nuffleid College.

Peterborough

Oxford

#### Richmond Tutorial Birthdays today Mr R. W. Annand, VC, 72; Viscount Bangor, 81; Mr John-Berger, 60; the Right Rev F. W. Cocks, 73; General Sir John Hackett, 76; Dr Paul Knapman,

Mr Carey Palmer, principal of Richmond Tutorial College, has appointed Mr R.H. Barker, Bursar of Richmond Tutorial College, for the academic year 1986/87 and Mr D.R. Martin, Registrar and senior tutor. Mr G. Read and Miss J. De Leon have been appointed visiting

College

**Queen Elizabeth's** Foundation for the Disabled

All tickets for the Guinness and Oyster luncheon to be held on November 19, at the Mansion House, in aid of Queen Elizabeth's Foundation for the Disabled have been sold.

Service Dinners The Royal Hussars (PWO) The regimental dinner of The

Royal Hussars (PWO) was held last night at the Cavalry and Bengough, Colonel of the Regi-ment, presided. RAF Strike Command

Admiral of the Fleet Sir John Admural of the Fleet Sir John Fieldhouse, Chief of the Defence Staff, and Lady Fieldhouse were the guests of honour at a ladies' guest night dinner held at HQ Strike Command yesterday. Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter Harding, Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief RAF Strike Command, and Lady Harding received the Lady Harding received the guests. Group Captain R.E.E. Hart presided and Wing Com-mander P.B. Holmes, accompanied by Mrs Holmes, was dined out on his retirement from the

A memorial service for Vis-count Bearsted will be held at the Liberal Jewish Synagogue, St today.

Phillips, Honorary President of the Chartered Institute of Trans-port, attended the Anniversary Luncheon, to celebrate the founding of the Institute in 1919 and the grant of a Royal Charter
in 1926, at the Connaught
Rooms, London, WCZ.
Her Royal Highness was received by the President of the
Institute (Mr G Myers).
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips Chancellor of the

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips was received on arrival
by the Vice-Chancellor of the
University (the Lord Flowers)
and the President of the College
(Mr Ian Todd).

Lady Elizabeth Cavendish

ration, was present this evening at the Annual General Meeting of the BLOT (British Library of Tape Recordings for Hospital Patients) at Drapers' Hall, London, EC2. Mrs Michael Wigley was in

November 4: The Duke of Kent, Vice Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, today visited British Aerospace plc at Warton, Preston, Lancashire. His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The

Dinners Phermaceutical Society of Great Britain

Medical School

Dr Geoffrey Booth, President of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britzin, presided at a dinner held at the society's headquarters yesterday. Lord Wiostanley, Liberal Party Spokesman on Health and Social Services also spoke, London Solicitors 42; the Rev Professor John Marsh, 82; Mr Nicholas Maw, 51; Mr John Morris, QC, MP, 55; Mr Lester Piggott, 51; Lord Stallard, 65; Sir Reginald Verdon-Smith, 74.

Litigation Association
Mr Stephen Jakobi presided at
the annual dinner of the London Solicitors Litigation Association held at the Law Society's Hall yesterday. Mr Giles Shepard, Sheriff of Greater London, and Judge Michael Cook were the guest speakers. International Maritime

Mr Timothy King, to be a Deputy Judge advocate from October 27, 1986. Industries Forum
The International Maritime Industries Forum held its annual dinner last night at the Inn on Mr Robin Laurie, to be a Circuit Judge on the South-eastern Davis, Chairman, presided and the speakers at the dinner were Mr K-H Narjes, Vice President of the Commission of the Euro-County Court Registrar for the districts of the Corby, Huntingpean Communities, and Dr G. Lennkh Austrian Ambassado to the Organisation for Eco nomic Co-operation and Development Among the many members and guests presen

Wette:
The Danish and Norwegian A sadors and the Charge of Affairs Embany of China: Mr James phan. Mp: Lord Peylon of Lord Brahason of Tara: Sir Balley: Sir Peter Lazarus: Sir Emban Cann. MP; Mr S Kobayashi Artan Suku Court at Northampton and Peterborough, from December Sir John S Wordie, Mrs OL Aikin, Mr HG De Ville, Mr RA Farrance, Mr DC Jenkins, Mr JS Monks, Mr RH Price, and Mr JG Russell to be members of the Council of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service until April 30 1989.

> of the governing body, presided at a dinner held at the London Business School on October 30 to mark the granting of a roya charter to the school. Mr George Walden, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Education, proposed a toast to the school to which the principal, Professor Peter Moore, replied.



Luncheon

the anniversary function, held at the Connaught Rooms yes-terday, to celebrate the diamond jubilet of the granting of the Royal Charter to the institute.

The president, Mr G. Myers, Vice-Chairman of British Rail-ways Board, presided and Mr D Mitchell, Minister of State for

Media Society Miss Barbara Hosking, Vice-President of the Media Society,

presided at a luncheon held at

Professor Sir Graham Smith

was the guest speaker at a huncheon given by the Lunch-time Comment Club yesterday at the Connaught Rooms. Mr S John Holt, chairman, presided.

Confederation Mr George W. Hammond

President of the London region of the Building Employers'

Confederation, was host at a luncheon held at Plaisterers

Hall yesterday. Mr Michael Heseitine, MP, was the chief

HM Government Mr Michael Howard, QC, Par-liamentary Under Secretary of

State for Corporate and Con-sumer Affairs, was host at a reception at Banqueting House yesterday on the occasion of the

Home Safety Research and Ac-

cident Prevention Conference. Middlesex Hospital

Mr William Slack, Dean of the

Middlesex Hospital Medical School, was host at a reception

held yesterday at the school to mark the 150th anniversary of London University.

Ruest.

Receptions

Transport, also spoke.

the Cafe Royal yester Jeremy Isaacs was the guest

Lauchtime Comment Chib

Building Employers'



Mrs Helene Alexander with some of the 1,000 antique fans she hopes to put on display in two converted Georgian houses in Crooms Hill, Greenwich, south London, but which may go instead to Geneva, Switzerland, if planning permission is refused (Photograph: Arthur Foster).

#### Forthcoming marriages

Mr R.M. Frayling-Cork and Miss E.R. McCrun

Mr G.L.T.D. Kronsten

The engagement is announced between Robert, younger son of the late Mr E.J. Frayling-Cork, of Harston, Cambridgeshire, and Elizabeth Cambridgeshire, and

Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs M. McCrum, of

and Miss A. Dutta
The engagement is announced
between Gregory, younger son
of Mr and Mrs J.A. Kronsten, of

5 Cope Place, London, W8, and Amita, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Dutta, of Calcutta,

The engagement is announced between Christopher James, el-

der son of Mr and Mrs Jame

Mutton, of Hemel Hempstead, and Mary Margaret (Polly), youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Gimson, of St Albans.

and Miss M.M. Cimson

Mr D.Y. Adams and Dr A.M. Chalk

The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mrs Robert Brooks, of Cobha Surrey, and Alison, elder daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Philip Chalk, of The Old Rectory, Whepstead,

Mr S.M.J. Arm

and Miss K.J. Bond
The engagement is announced between Simon Mark Joseph, younger son of the late Rev E.J. Arnold and of Mrs M. Arnold, of Tiverton, Devon, and Kath-ryn Julia, daughter of Mr and Mrs E.R. Bond, of Mrs E.R. Bond, of Kirbymoorside, North

and Miss N.J. Pope
The engagement is announced between Colin, younger son of Mr and Mrs K.A. Bradbury, of Stretford, Manchester, and Nicola, only daughter of Mr and Mrs L.A. Pope, of Hayes End,

Mr A.M.W. Don and Miss M.C. Berlyn

and Miss M.C. Berrya
The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mrs Janet Dou, of Weston Patrick, Hampshire, and the late Major D.T.K. Don, and Margot, daughter of Mr John Berlyn, of Blackheath, and Mrs Daphne Departs of Paperstie Mer. Dennis, of Ramsgate, Kent.

Mr E.V. MacM. Cameron and Miss A.K. Zeki-Hilson The engagement is announced between Euan, only son of Mr R.D. Cameron, of Blackhouse Cottage, Henfield, Sussex, and Mrs C.P. Cunnyngham-Brown,

the Park Hotel, preceding the full forum meeting Mr J.G. Davis, Chairman, presided and Mr and Mrs F.H. Hilson, of Benelmadena, Spain.

#### **Marriages** Mr J.D. Fenner and Miss G.F. Bishop

Stanger, of Hertfordshire.

Mr C.H. Allhusen

and Miss P.A. Rae The marriage took place on Friday, October 31, at St Paul's Church, Knightsbridge, of Mr Christian Henry Allhusen, eldest son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs R.C. Alihusen, of Bradenham Hall, Thetford, Norfolk, and Miss Penelope Amanda Rae, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Colin Rae, of Fuller's House, Broxton, Cheshire. The Rev Donald Harris officiated, assisted by the Rev. Christopher Courtauld

The bride was given in mar-riage by her father, and attended by Lucy Proffitt, Emma and Susanna Durlacher, Thomas Lloyd Owen, Alexander Frere-Scott and Thomas Homfray. Captain Richard Allhusen was The honeymoon is being

spent in Morocco.

The 196th annual meeting of the Royal Literary Fund will be held at the Stationers' Hall, EC4, on Wednesday, December 10, 1986, at 3.30 pm. Nominations for candidates for election to any of the positions held by officers of the fund should reach the Secretary, 144 Temple Chambers, Temple Avenue, London, EC4Y 0DT, in writing by November 26, 1986, and be signed by the candidate and the proposer, who must be a mem-ber of the corporation.

on October 25, at the Chinen to the Most Holy Trinity, Otford, by Canon John Bailey, Father Derek Grafton and Father James Hanvey, SJ. who also gave the bornily, at the marriage of Mr Jonathan Fenner, son of Mr and Mrs W.L. Fenner, of Forest Hill, and Miss Gillian Bishop, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.D.L. Bishop, of Crowborough. The bride, who was given in

Nuptial Mass was concelebrated on October 25, at the Church of

marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Elizabeth Os-borne and Alexander Wright. Mr Paul Hudson was best man. A reception was held at Chiddingstone Castle and the honeymoon is being spent in

Royal Literary Fund | Little Ship Club The Diamond Jubilee Bal which celebrates the sixtieth year of the Little Ship Club will

be held at the Savoy Hotel London, on Saturday, November 8, 1986. Gunmakers Company.

Mr L.P.D. Salter has been installed as Master of the Gunmakers' Company for the

Science report

### Sensor swap clue to moths' mating

The ability of a male moth to the male has been transplanted find a female at a range of to the female moth. The delicate several miles, by detecting a few transfer was done at the larval molecules she releases of a stage, when the cells which will biochemical now known as a later develop into the antennae pheromone, has earned the insect a reference in the Guinness Book of Records.

It most nearly 100 years for from the time their existence was seggested by observations of the unturalist, Jean Heuri Faeking behavior centh century. Subsequently, pheromones of many species have been identi-ied. But their effect is a sex-

pecific behaviour.
The antennae of the female ack the tiny blochemical detec-However in the latest experi-ments by Dr Anne Schneid-erman of Yale University, and agnes at Arizona Univer-the pheromene

Sook of Records.

It took nearly 100 years for cientists to isolate the most cientists to isolate the most cowerful known sex attractants roun the time their existence was suggested by observations of As night fell, the house was heart the control of the maturalist.

In the latest tests, the m ecules now known to attract the male were carried on an articial breeze in a wind tunnel. However, they were not coming from a female. They came from objects such as impregnated leaves. Although females with modified antennae flew to these

modified anceunae flew to these objects, they retained their normal reproductive patterns 25 Nature Vol 323. p. 801 - 803.

OBITUARY

### PROFESSOR KURT HIRSCH

Mathematician who broke new ground

His first important papers

of soluble groups with maxi-

It was discovered much

later, in the 1950s and 1960s, that these groups were precise-ly the soluble matrix groups

with coefficients in the rational integers. As such they were

of considerable importance in topology (a mathematical study of geometry) and other

areas of mathematics well

away from pure group theory.
From 1938 to 1947 he taught at University College.

Leicester (now Leicester Uni-

versity); and from 1948 to

1951 at King's College, New-castle (now Newcastle Univer-sity). In the latter year he went

to Queen Mary College as

reader in pure mathematics,

and was appointed professor

six years later.
His influence on the teach-

ing of mathematics at the college was enormous. He was a leading force in establishing

a long overdue modernization

mai condition.

Professor Kurt Hirsch, alge-time fast establishing himself braist of international stature, as one of the best group who was Professor of Pure theorists in the world. Hirsch Mathematics at Queen Mary always retained close links College, London, from 1957 to with his teacher. 1973, died yesterday. He was stem from his Cambridge years. They opened up a new area in group theory: the study

Kurt August Hirsch was born in Berlin on January 12, 1906. He was educated at Berlin University, where he belonged to the circle of gifted students around Issai Schur, an original and influential After obtaining his doctor-ate in 1930 Hirsch worked as a

ournalist for the Vossische Zeitung von Staats und Gelehrten Sachen, at that time a prestigious newspaper and one of the oldest dailies. He was given a full page to fill every week in any way he wished; he wrote on science and philosophy. A friend and fellow journalist, who also wrote on science, was Arthur

The Nazis closed the Vossiche Zeitung in March 1934, and the next month Hirsch was on his way to England. He now had to make choice between continuing with a career in journalism or devoting himself fully to mathematics.

He chose mathematics and went to King's College, Cambridge, to undertake research in group theory. He took his second doctorate in 1937. Officially he was a student of Philip Hall, who was at that

of the teaching syllabus, and he set in motion an organized programme of postgraduate teaching and activities in modern algebra.

Above all, he built up the mathematics department into

one of the most respected research schools in algebra in the country. He at first achieved this by appointing only algebraists to new posi-tions, holding that any respectable mathematician whatever his special interest

ium (an obvious idea now, but ... pot sp in 1951). He also opened the doors to as many visitors from abroad as possible. He travelled widely, thereby attracting many distinguished mathematicians back to London. He served on the council of the London Mathematical Society for a number of years, and was

twice vice president.

As the editor of Russian Mathematical Surveys (he could read but not speak the language), he brought to the English-speaking mathemati-cians the translated works of their Soviet counterparts. Hirsch's infections enthusi

asm for mathematics made him an effective teacher. His warm and welcoming nature, coupled with an astme perception of people, enabled him to create at the college a friendly and stimulating atmosphere. He was a skilled chess player and an accomplished cook, and he and his wife enter-

he married in 1928, died in 1980. He is survived by their son and two daughters.

American Tragedy has an

obdurate integrity which does not lend itself to the pleasing

sentiment in which Holly-wood trades. Nevertheless if A

Place in the Sun reduced

tragedy to melodrama, it was

much acclaimed, and won

Brown and his co-writer,

Maurice Wilson, an Oscar in

In the 1960s he and his wife,

June; moved to Mexico where

he hoped to find solitude. He

did not, but among the novels

he wrote there was A Quiet

humorous comment on pre-

cisely that

SOR.

Place to Work, which was a

He leaves his widow and a

his statistics do the talking for-

him. He himself was once an

80-a-day man, but he gave up

cigarettes and took to the pine

Following his retirement

from the ACS in 1977 he

taught epidemiologists at the

environmental sciences lab-

oratory of Mount Sinai Hospi-

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1 . T.

Mr Harry Brown, American screenwriter and novelist, died in Los Angeles on November 3. He was 69.

Both as novelist and scenarist, his forte was war themes. though the screenplay which won him an Oscar was for A Place in the Sun, the movie version of Theodore Dreiser's An American Tragedy.

He was born at Portland,

Maine, and went to Harvard before working as a journalist on Time and The New Yorker. During the Second World War he served in the US Army, where his creative talents found outlet in a column he wrote for Yank, the army magazine. This featured Artie Greengroin, the archetypal American private soldier in England. The adventures of this latter-day Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's court at once tactlessly indifferent and romantically wide-eyed -

were published in book form

Dr E. Cuyler Hammond,

and Miss A.J. Stockwell The engagement is announced between Jack Wilson Ross, of Sneyd Park, Bristol, and Angela Jane, youngest daughter of Mrs Marion Stockwell, of Pinner, Middlesza, and the late Mr Letie Stockwell. Leslie Stockwell.

Mr J. Walker and Miss M. Stanger The engagement is announced between John, younger son of the late Mr Peter Walker and biologist and epidemiologist, who speat a lifetime investi-Mrs M. Carrott, of Ealing, smoking and lung cancer, died ndon, and Miranda, vou

gating links between cigaretteon November 3. He was 74. daughter of Mr and Mrs David Eistree

Edward Cuyler Hammond was born at Baltimore on June 14, 1912. He was educated at. Yale, first studying physics but switching to biology, and earned a doctorate in epidemi-

From 1938 to 1942 he worked at the National Institute of Health as a statistician in the industrial hygicine division. For the rest of the war he served as health analyst and statistician to both the Army and the Navy.

After the war he joined the American Cancer Society (ACS) as director of epidemiology and statistical research. EDDIE

#### "LOCKJAW" DAVIS Eddie Davis was born in New York on March 2, 1921.

who also smoked.

azz saxophonist, died in Las Vegas on November 3, at the age of 65. He had a reputation as one

Eddie "Lockjaw" Davis, the

of the most aggressive tenor sax-players in modern jazz; and the big sound of which he was capable - combined perhaps with his bizarre nickname - tended to raise in audiences who had not previously heard him the expectation of a relentless attack on his material. But this was to do him less

than justice. Besides a raucous, honking style he was capable of great subtlety. And

m another mood he was one of the great exponents of the well-nigh extinct art of tender ballad playing

#### PROFESSOR ALBERT von SZENT-GYÖRGYI Professor T. F. Slater writes:

Your obituary of Albert von Szent-Györgyi (October 27) drew attention to many important aspects of his very productive, long and exciting life. Some features of his work during the past 15 years or so were somewhat neglected, however, and I believe they should be noted as additional evidence of his creativity until the end of his life. In the mid-1970s he became

closely associated with the National Foundation for Cancer Research (NFCR) as its scientific director and, in this capacity, stimulated and attracted many scientists from different disciplines and countries to collaborate.

In this way he created what he called a "laboratory with-

out walls": scientists in up to 70 laboratories in 15 countries working together on cancer research. The success of these collaborations owed much to his personal charisma and acute scientific intuition. Included in this large group based in Britain, and von Szent-Györgyi, through the NFCR, generously encouraged and supported them. Albert von Szent-Györgyi not only fished with a large hook as mentioned in your obituary, he also painted sci-entifically with broad sweeps

of the brush on an extremely

large canvas, and these pic-tures glowed with a very special insight and extraordinary ability. Sir (Frederick) Neil Suther-land, CBE, who held several

senior posts with The Marconi Company, died on October 29. He was 86. A pilot in the Royal Navai

Air Service during the First World War, he joined the English Electric Company in 1922, remaining until moving to Marconi in 1948.

There he was managing director from 1958 to 1965 and chairman from then until his retirement in 1969.

must be able to teach the entire undergraduate curricu-

tained lavishly. His wife, Elsa Brühl, whom

#### MR HARRY BROWN as "a rumbustious lament for

But Brown had already the good old days of the bad old West". published the novel that made his name, A Walk in the Sun, It was perhaps inevitable that the American Sun in 1944. A graphic description of the tribulations of an industry's attempt to make American infantry platoon on the Salerno beachhead, this Dreiser's great masterpiece palatable to the general should made a taut, vivid film of the not wear well. The prose of At

same title (1946). His war poems, which also drew their inspiration from the experiences of the American army in Italy, conveyed the same pungent sense of battlefield realities.

After the war Brown was busy as writer or co-writer on a number of Hollywood movies, notably Arch of Triumph (1948), a version of Remarque's novel; Sands of Iwo Jima (1949); and Ocean's Eleven (1960).

He continued to write novels, too. Among these was The Stars in their Courses, which successfully translated to the cinema screen as El Dorado, a movie not unfairly described

DR E. CUYLER HAMMOND a post he held for the next Hammond's claims won three decades. From 1953 to him few friends in the tobacco 1958 he was also professor of industry. In heated debates biometry at Yale. with its representatives he Hammond's first major spoke in a measured and study was published in 1952.

cigarette-smokers running a greater risk of lung cancer. The scope of the research at Johns Hopkins where he - was widened to include other cancers and heart disease, this time among women as well as men. He concluded that giving up cigarettes reduced the

Using a sample of 180,000

men, the findings showed

In 1959 Hammond set up a. force of 60,000 volunteers to eather data on the habits of more than one million Americans. During the 1960s he published further studies on the health of workers exposed to aspestos and vinyl chloride

Self-taught, he began his play-ing career at Clark Monroe's

Uptown House in Harlem. He

worked with names like Coo-

tie Williams and Louis Arm-

strong in the early 1940s until

he formed his own combo in

Minton's until, in 1952, he

ioined Count Basie, which

gave an important fillip to his

career. He gained a reputation as one of Basie's most memo-

In 1955 he formed a trio

with the organist, Shirley Scott, but he found time to

tour Britain and France with

Basie. His trio also undertook

several long engagements in

This performed mainly at

tal in Manhattan, including several from China. He married, in 1948, Marian E. Thomas, who died in 1970. His second wife, Katharine S. Redmond, whom he married in 1972,

survives him together with three sons of his first marriage.

#### Basie's club in New York.

Davis was inevitably compared - to his disadvantage with the great Coleman Hawkins. Certainly he learned a great deal from his elder, and incorporated elements of his But he was not a mere imitator, as became clear when he teamed up with him

to play and record. The result was an intelligent dialogue, between sax players of widely different personality, pleasantly free from any attempt, by either, to set the other down. A new generation of audiences was beguiled by him at

Rounie Scott's Club, where he played again on tour, in the 1960s and 1970s. SIPPIE

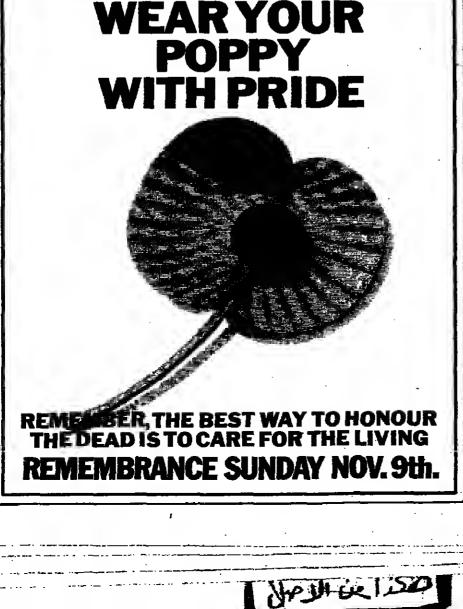
#### WALLACE

Sippie Wallace, a blues sing-er, whose hits "Women Be Wise (Keep Your Mouth Shut, Don't Advertise Your Man) and "Mighty Tight Woman" made her a queen of the blues circuit in the 1920s and 1930s. died on November 1, her 88th birthday.

Known as the "Texas Nightingale", she both wrote and sang and her shouted blues made her prominent on the circuit in the South and in. the vandeville houses of the

She recorded hit after his with musicians like Louis Armstrong Sidney Bechet and Joe "King" Oliver, but turned to gospel music in the late 1930s after the deaths of ber gambler husband, Matt Wal face, and her brother.

She sang gospel for the next 30 years, but in 1965 she was coaxed back to jazz and blues by music researchers who found her voice as strong 25



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#### BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS AND IN MEMORIAM

COLLIES - On November 2 following an accident, Sir Confiny Abdy Collins 10 of Swanase. Doesd in his 99th year. The beloved humband of Joan and much loved by his fire children. Funeral Service at St. Nicholas. Studiand on Thumday 6 November, at 2 pm followed by private cremation. The private character is desired to the RUMBA or Swanase Branch of the British Rei Cross. Donations and all enquiries to James Smith Ltd., 60s, Kings Read. Swanage. Tet: (1929) 422445. p are the light of the world; he that followeth my shall not work in carrenges, hall shall have the light of life.

Ot. John 5: 12 BIRTHS Amenda Into McCallum) and Sandy of Farnisht, via Scope. N.S.W., 2557. a dougher. gater - On 1st November 1986, to Bridge this Clarke) and George, 2 son, Marcus Zachery, 2 brother for San.

Engirll - On November 4th, Heien Mary widow of Harry Edgell and Henry Derroll Smith, Mach loved mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Funeral at Poughti Church on Friday November 7th 2.30 pm. Donations to Poughti Church. San.

ggaZHR - On 26th October, to Jane
gad John, a son. Andrew John, a
brother for John and Rebecca.

ggaZHHAD - On November 3rd
1986, to Emme (rele Laidiaw) and
Andrew, a daughter, a sister for
Harrist and Bertle. gellet - On 1st November, at Universi-ty College Hospital, to Karen onée Historyand David, a son, Alexander David History

COOKE On 1st November 1986, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Hillary Jame (nie Bagnall) and Christopher James, a son, Alexander David.

palle- On 1st November 1986, at Ox-tors, to Many Axes, (see Cales) and Christopher, a boy, Charles Titus

FIGUREAN - On 21st October, at Lister Hospital, to Lynda (nés Galloway) and Brian, a daugiter, Holly, FORBES - On 1st November 1996, to Jane (nés Dumber-Nasmath) and Andrew, a son. James, a brother for Anna.

Anna.

INCHRILLEN - On October 27 to Sally
one Croff and David, a daughter
icatherine Surah, a sister for June.

ILLOWITSLD - On 28th October to
Suste and Rib. a daughter. Phoebe
Rose, a sister for Tark, Lincy and
Ropert.

Committee.

ROBERTOD - On November 1st 1986.

To Teress (nee Nelson) and Glies, a son. Maurico Benedict Glies.

SPENCER - On November 2nd 1986 at Queen Charlotte's Hospital. to Lorna (nee Nylecta) and Paul, a son. Charles Allottals. a brother for Dehorah and Richard.

rah and Richard.

STRATCON - on November 2nd 1986
at Queen Chartole's Hospital to
Care thee Grisson) and Christopher.
a son, Nicholas Christopher.
WISSORER - On 28th October, to
Heether and Justin, a daughter,
Annabel Miritary June.

ZERREZS - On 20th October in Frank furt. Germany, to Heidrun and Stelan, a son. Christian Thomas. ZUCMER - On October 28, to Philipp (nes Bruce) and John, a son, Alastai James.

ANNIVERSARIES

POLITEYANAMERIANOS. De Nov 5
1941 at Plymouth, Fit-Lieut Rounde
Paliteyan, R.A.F. to Sci officer. BerPlichards. W.R.N.S. Now at 6
Marchal, Elmer. Bonnor Regis,
PO22 GLH. News of friends always

ANNIVERSARIES

MAKELEY:MENTLEY - On November 5th 1936. At the Abber, Strews-bury, Aubrey to Marion. Now at 27 Hazebrouck Rd. Faverstom. Kent.

DEATHS.

Brillish Space. Technology, whose en-thusiasm for work matched his enthusiasm for fife, Futieral service at the Institut Medico Legal de Paria 9,48am. Thursday, Nov 6th. Flow-ers welcome, yellow preferred.

FROGRATT: On November 2nd. in houghts! In Winchester, Timothy Richard, aged 54, loyed husband of Maryanet and den father of Strah and Penny. Pimeral service at St. Paul's Church. Winchester on Thursday November 6th at Jone Thursday November 6th at Jone Thursday November 6th at Jone 5th Winchester.

903K On 2nd November at The Royal Fampding County Hospital, Win-thester, To Sophie and Daniel, a Son 87900 - On October 21st 1986, to Car-quine (nde Sievenson) and Francis, a son. Toby James Findhorn. GRANT. On November 3rd, staddenly at home. Edward George (Ted), aged Store, beloved bushand of Maisle, and Sather of Heather, fan and the late Striley. Cremation at Randalls Park Leatherwood, at 9.30am Friday. 7th November. Son, Your Jensen russners, to Did CLAMICE - On 3rd November, to Did and Jonathan, a son, Karim, a broth-er for Tarquin. COLLETT- WHITE - On October 27th 1986, to Bedford, to Ann the Bas-four Paul) and James, a damptor. (Elizabeth Murrale). MARTLEY - On 30th October 1986. Herbort Mart aged 77 years, late of Buxton, Derbyshtre, at his daughters home - Dr. Angels Brodie, 8375 Res-ervoir Rd. Fatton, Maryland 20739

BAZEL - On November 1st, poncerully at Edward VB Hospital. Midbard. John. aged 76 years. Seloved hus-hand of Isobel. Edbar of Peter and Joy. Fonceral private, family flowers only. No letters please.

Caristopher, a boy, Charles Tikm, John.

ppioli - On November 2nd, at the Westminner Hospital, to Care (née Powell) and Charles, a daughter, Frederica Sussuma.

ppilován - On October 30, to Christian (née Davidson) and Michael, a son. (Sanuel Rollo).

FRIMATER - On 24th October, 1986, to Hattle (née Hyde Parker) and Alex, a daughter. Frederica Harriet Motwell. ALDYARD - On November 3rd. Rob MEDYARD - On November Zed, Reb-pert Christopher Thoroton, 29 Melbourne Street, York, Dearly loved humand of Jenny, devoted fin-ther of, Ropert, Hugo, Felha, Christopher and Mark, Grandfather of Luc, Dainy and Edgar, Funccal Service at St Laurence's Parish, Church, Lawrence St, York on Fri-day November 7th at 1,15 pm followed by private cressition.

MLL - On October 31st. Nora Magy. aged 76 years, of London S.W.19. Destry loved wife of fror Hill. Pumer-person, at The Vale Crematorium, Pumey Vale.

JACUSON - On November Srd. Monich Jackson, wife of the late J.W.C. Jack-son Indian Police and Bengal Lagur Rollway, Funeral Service Enter and Devon Crematorium Saturday No-vember Str at 11am. Flowers to Mitchell Funeral Services. 4 Old Tiverton Road, Exster.

EMORIOS - On November 1st 1985; Edward Harold Lawrence, aged 25-years, late of Rugby School and dear-by loved harolner of Peggy and Editiget. Funeral Service on Mohday November 10th, at 12.00 a.m. at Cambridge Crematorium, Cut flow-ers only to Brian Warner. Funeral Service, Hartington Grove, Cambridge.

JOSES-PERROTT - On November 2nd. 1966. Mandalene Apm. peacefully at her home. Bronhyddon. Liansantfraid. Beloved wife of the late. The venerable B.P.Jones-Perrott, and dear mother of Robert. John and Helen. Funeral service et St. Frield Church. Liansantfraid on Thursday November 6th at 2.50pm followed by Inhermanni to St Frields. Churchustations if desired, to St. Frields. Perint Church Heatorafton Fund. Enquiries please to 1. Jackson & Soné Funeral Directors. Tei:069 184 243.

Kinding Co. 1st November 1965. beacting where a long strungels, Judy Kitople Ph.D., aged 34. Beloved dangibler of Helen and David, dearly loved state; of Jame, Jenny and Joy. Pangity Funeral Service at. 5t. John's Catagol. Oxford Cremathrium on Friday. 7th November; at 5.00 pm; Flowers to R.V. Mallett, 196. Lime Walk. Headington, Oxford or donations, to: Sir Michael Sobell House, Cherchill Houghts, Hopsinglots, Oxford.

BLONG HEBS. On October Sist, southern by At Peris, Larry, a pioneer of ber 1985, Sir William, 4th Baronet. aged 75 years. Beloved bushport of Pain, and much loved father of La-visia. Carolyn and William and loved by his grandchildren. Private family functal. Domation if detired to the Royal Gardeners Renevolent Fund. c/o Berckeys Bank, Alcester.

10000 - On 2nd November, 1986, suf-denty, Sidney Alfred James, formarty of North Myrmins, Herly, Fuseral Monday, 10th November at, St. Mary's Church, North Myrmin, at 11,20am, No flowers please, but doubtions may be sent to: The British Heart Foundation, C/o., C.A. Nethersoll & Son Ltd. 150, Darkes Lane, Potters Bur, Herts.

KITCH - On October 31, peacefully, at the Victoria Hospital, Lewes, Floria, Much loved wife of Mulcoim and mother of Nicholas, Richard and Thomas.

BOLTON - On November 1st, peacefully. John, of High Street. Little-Speciford, Cambridge, spot 60 years. Much loved hashand of Nell and darling father of Katheryne. Hilary and Sarah. Funeral Service. Little Shelford Parish Church on Monday 10th November at 1.30 pm. Followed by histoment in the Churchyard. Family flowers only, but donations for Dr Wheelern Cancer Research. c/o A.F. Townsend (Funeral Directors), 18 High Street. Crust Shelford. Cambridge would be appreciated. appreciated.

BRADLEY - On November 2nd 1996, peacetrify at home. Robert David, 1618; Bradley of Farndon Fields, Fose Way, Newark, Beloved Inhebund of Pandhe, much loved Inhebund of Pandhe, much loved Inhebund of Pandhe, much loved Inhebund at St. Peters Caurch Farndon, on Thursday November 6th at 1.15pm. No flowers thank you donation to the Cancer Reseach Campaign preferred, Enguires and donation to, E. Gill & Son, 55 Albert Street, Newark, Notice, Tel. 77461.

Nois. Tel: 77401.
CHAMBERIA. AND - On Friday October
32. 1966, suddenly at home. Janet
(Jenny) of Queen Edith's Way, Cambridge. Dear mother of David-sawl
much loved grandmother of Marthand Throny. Funeral Service at Cambridge City Cremetoctom on Monday
November 20 at 3 pm. Family Johners only. Donations if Without to Save
The Children Fund. Mary Dakchelor
Home. 17 Grove Lane. Camberwell.
London Self-Self-

London SES SRP.

COLLINSON MACHINI- On 3rd Novumber 1986. Lactilia Shelia Mary, beloved mother of Graham and May and chunn Rose. Requiem at The Sacret Heart Charch. Edge Hill. Wimbledon at 1 pm. On Monday 10th Novumber.

MACLEMBAN On 1st November 1986, peacehilly at St Peter's Hospital, Chertety, aged 45; Roderick Intellation, manual devoted faither of Medicanani much loved helberd of Wishlor and devoted faither of Shella. Deputy Headmanter of St. John's Reasonant, Requisita Mans at Church: of The Assumption, Engledist Green, 11sm Thousasty-tit November, followed by cremation. No flowers place but if desired donations to Maclinters School, Old Manor Hodge, Wingrave, Buckinghamshire.

MORRELL - On Hovember Let. Dom. Dundan Atholi Morrell. Mosk of Nathdom Abbey aped 77. Funeral Salurday 11am.

PARSONS - On October Stat at St. Charles Hospital. Charles Patterbillon, aged 88, humbered of Yvonne and Dismits. Of Patricis and Vyonne and Charles. PRANKES - On November 1st. peace-fully in Brighton, Lestie Vincent, inflower of Kuthien (new Wheeler), lattier of John. Puneral Service on Friday 7th November at Downs Cre-matorion, Sear Rosel, Brighton at 12.15m. Pankly Howers cuty, done-tion if so desired to R.N.L.I. Cfo Hamilestone Funeral Directors, 4-5 Montellore Rd. Hove, Spacer. Tel: 0273 778733.

PETITY On Saturday, 1st Novamber, practically, Dr. Gerald Filamentics Petity, T.D., F.R.C.G.P., and S. Ventra, P. Dentry loved lumband of Bale Rosina and Subser of John, Maurice and Geneldine, Funcari service on Friday, November, 7th Thomshill Crematorium, Cardiff at 2 nm. Filowact to: Agent St. Mapine Summers & Son. Eoch Court, Newport Road, Cardiff.

PLOUIDY - On 29th October 1806, General Plouidy aged 51, of Founest, Switzerland, dearly loyed husband of Architects (nice Ewbank) and Sather of Ourinne, Harnt and Sathelle. MINEY - On October 30th 1985, punc-fully in hospital. His Honour Judge Herbert Cock Righy D.F.C. of Cranage or Crewe, Chemistre, Sur-Herhert Caca Right D.F.C. of Cranage ar. Crewe, Cheshire. Ser-vice on Friday November 7th at St. Many's Crurch. Saminach at Zpewe. Family Howers only, denations if de-streed to Raymands. Association Trust. c/o R J & B Griffiths, Funeral Direc-tors. Tel Holmes Chapel 32427 or 0270 765783

STABITON - On November 3rd 1986, Sarbata Dorothy, elder daughter of the late Charles and Ends Russell, Much loved, Funeral at the Conrch of St. Mitchael and all Angels, ldagstand, on Friday 7th at 2pm. Family Sowers only, Donations if delired to Cancer Research or to Rheumatism and Arthritis Council. Rheumathan and Arthritis council.

Stituteri.And - On 29th October 1986, Str Neil C.B.E. Formerly. Chairman, Marcand Company. Ltd. Funeral Service 2.15 pm Wednesday 5th November at All Saints Church. Springfield. Cheimsford. Euser. No Flowers. Donations to Sutherland Hotne. Corporation Road, Cheimsford, Euser.

TAYLOR - On October 31 1986, sud

TATUMY - OR OCTOOR ST 15805, SIG-denly, George Rammell, aged 76 of Rouney. Hampshire. Denety loved humbryd. Eather and grandfaliter. Service of Thanksgiving, Romeey Abbey, Thursday November 6, at 2 pm. Donalduss if desired to the littl-ish Heart Foundation may be sent to A H Chenter, Funeral Director, Rouney.

he accidental drowning in Creix.
Cigaries Michael, of Little Publick.
Hadrow Down, Sussex. Beloved son
of Molly and the late Rowland. Foneral enquiries to W it F
Groomsbridge. Pomeral Directors.
Quarry Hill Road. Tonbridge, Rept
(0732-353964). WILD On 1 November 1986, peace fully at the Pilgrigs Hospio Cambridge, the much loved Madge of Whitsable, Wildow of the late Jack of Windsane. Which place at All Sainty Church Whitstable on Mon-day 10 November at 1.30 ptn fullowed by private cramation, Emaindipowed by private cremencu, ran ity flowers only fleiner but domition if desired rany be sent to the Pflurin Hospice, Lundon: Pd., Canterbury o the R.N.L. c/o Mr Abraips. 14 By liof Rd. Whittinhie.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

LEA - A Bortal Service for the late Miss Vera Phytis Lan of Kes don, who died at Henie on, 27th October 198 pance at the weetern Lamourey, per-Rd, Dundee on Thursday Novemb 6th at 2-30pm, Please meet at ma gate, Enquiries to R. Sturrock & Su (Tuneral Directors) 160a. Lock Road, Dundee.

MEMORIAL SERVICES BROOME - A Manufalet Thankupiving Bervice for the late Captalat Geoffrey T. Brooke of Knocktorate, Eton. Co Liberick, will be held to St Agnes' Church, Bury Road, Newmarket, Suffolk on Sunday November 30th at 12.50 pm.

CHESTER - A Memorial Service for Str Norman Chester, CRE. Causter Warden of Neffield College, Oxford, will be held at the University Church of St. Sary the Virgin, Oxford on Sel-unday 22 November at 12 noon.

unity 22 November at 12.noon.

LIEWILLYN: A Memorial Service for Sir Godney Liewellyn. Bt. C.B., C.B.E., M.C., T.D., J.P., Il.L., will be held at the Church of St. John the Bapits. Carolin on Monday 24th November at 2.30 pm.

PRICE - A Memorial Service for Harry Price, will be held at St Botolph's Church, 'Adapte on Friday November 7th at 12 midday. Frimals and colleagues welcome

WEIRY - A Service of Tranksgiving for the life and work of Roy James Werry. C.B.E., Will be held on Friday Brid Documber 1996, at 2.30 pm in the Church of St Martin-lo-the-Fields, London WC2. LAYFON - On Stat Oct, peacefully at home. Joyce Moore (née Davidson) descrit de ling wife so very much foved by husband Harry, daughter and son Vivienne and Neal and dear sister of Mabel. Funeral Recutem at St George's Whylos. Clichester on Trausstay 6th Nov at 2 pag. Flowers and enquires to Edward White and Son. 0245 782136.

\*LEMMS On November 2nd at St. Stephen's Mountain David James Lewis. St. D. aged 77. Enforatelysis, former Lewis. St. D. aged 77. Enforatelysis, former hands of Lewis of 36 Whitehoods Househald of Lewis of 36 Whitehoods Househald and St. Luke's Chartes. Sudjace Street. Sud 3 on Monday 10th November at 12.30 pm followed by privage createlos. No Rowers By reguest. IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE BETHERE, Charten Died 5.11.85, April 85. Dearly loved by his widow, children and grandchildren. Their Baper, Still gutting to: the young-ey'd cherubhus.

FARRER Soule. Lovingly remembered on her birthday. Stil November and always. From Muss. Robie and Robert.

FROME LEWING Respensioned with love by his duality on this list particles. MACGILLIVITAY - On Nos bome after a thort libes. Greville, aged 65. Beloved bushand of Para, loving faiber of Christine and Jan. pure co. Between measure or Pain, oving father of Christine and ian, much leved grandpa. Cremation on Monday, November 10 at Putney Vale Crematorion. SW15 at 12.15 pm. Family flowers only. Domitions. If denired to Radio Therapy Research Fund, c/o Dr Phillips. Westminster Hospital. SW1.

#### Memorial service

Memorial service

Sir Spencer Le Marchant
The Prime Ministers was represented by Mr John Walchalm,
MP, at a service of the heliosyting
for the life and work of Sir
Spencer Le Marchant held yesterday at St Margaret's, Westminister. Canon Trovor Besson.
Officianed, assisted by the
Rishop of Derty, Miss Gera Le
Marchant, daughter, read from
"Crossing the Bar' by Allifed
Lord Lenyson and Mr Michael
Le Marchant, brother, read from
"The Propher' by Kahil Gibran.
Viscount Tonypandy read the
lesson and Mr John Strading
Thomas, MP, gave an address.
The Spenker attended Mr Edward Heath, MP, was represented by Sir Rism Warren and
the Lard Lieutenant of Derbyshire by the Mayor of HighPeak, accompanied by the Mayor of

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HOWE HENRY NOULIAM PLUMBER HOWE HENRY WALLAM PLUMBER HOWE labe of Napatury Housibal, Loadon Cobey, Near & Albans, Heritorabley ded at Boston, Lincobshire on & May 1985 GET AT BOSON. LINCODENSING ON & May.

1989.

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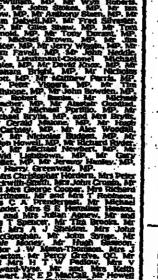
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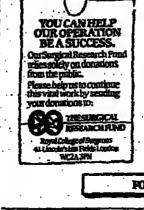
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### told 'to pay what you can'

By Richard Evans Political Correspondent

Local authorities were last night positively encouraged by a Cabinet minister to ignore nationally agreed wage in-creases for council workers and pay staff what they can

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, made the radical proposal as he hit back at Conservative party critics at Westminster and in the shire counties who have bitterfy criocized his proposals for next year's rate support grant

With the Government facing the prospect of a serious backbench revolt against his plans, which have particularly angered MPs io southern shire counties, Mr Ridley defended his proposed grant settlemeot and implicitly criticized "the 'flash' political reaction" from

fellow Conservatives.
He said Tory councils and councillors believed there was no alternative to paying na-tionally negotiated wage io-creases for their staff, and feared the resulting wage bills would push up spending above the rate of inflation.

It was "iotolerable" that the Government and councillors were at the mercy of artificial machinery which dictated how much was to be taken from taxpayers and ratepayers to keep services going.
"It is open to local authori-

ties to opt out of national agreements and to pay their staff what they can afford. So any local authority that wants to can take control of its payroll costs - and I strongly advise them to do so."

Mr Ridley added: "What I

cao't accept is that local authorities who neither take a grip of their staff oumbers, nor restrain pay increases, should simply take the resultant in-crease in their payroll costs as God-given.

"I wish they were as good at controlling their own costs as they are at lobbying the Government for more money. It is a sort of irresponsibility which io the end central government can't accept.

In last night's speech to the Carlton Club in Loodon, the only hope offered by Mr Ridley to his critics was the repeated promise of reforming the rating system, but oot during this parliament.

He hoped rates would be close to being abolished by 1990-91.

### Councils | The curious come closer to inner circle



By David Sansted Stonehenge yesterday echoed to the tramp of visitors' feet as English Heritage reopened the gates to the inner circle of pagan stones.

For most of the year people - not in the least Druids and hippies - are banned from actually getting to the stones, but English Heritage has once again decided to let the curious come closer this winter.

"The reason is simply that fewer people visit Stonehenge at this time of the year and, consequently, the dangers of soil erosion from thousands of pairs of feet are much less," a spokesman for the organization said.

Until the end of Febrnary, provided the ground is not too boggy, visitors will be allowed inside the fence on Tuesdays and Fridays between 9.30 am and 4 pm.

Last year, more than 650,000 people visited Stonehenge, making it by far the biggest drawcard among the hundreds of attractions owned by English Heritage. Photograph: Nick Rogers

### Secret deal to free | BBC reply today

Continued from page 1

Jihad kidnappers in Lebanon. • The Syrian diplomat kidnapped io Tehran last month was Syria's priociple intermediary oot only between Iran and the pro-Iranian Hezbollah (Party of God) in Lebango but also between Iran and the United States. Mr Iyad Mahmoud, the Syrian envoy - who was abducted on the orders of an official of the Iranian Revolotionary Guards - was instrumental io securing the release of Mr David Dodge, who was kid-napped to 1982.

Hojatolislam Rafsanjaoi last night himself listed Iran's conditions for assisting in the release of the American hostages in Lebanoo as "the return of Iranian assets, the recognition of the denied rights of Lebanese Muslim people and the freedom of political prisoners incarcerated in Israel and other parts of the world".

But the statement can be most accurately interpreted as an attempt to embarrass Syria following pressure oo Iran from Damascus to free three American hostages

Only 24 hours before Mr Rafsanjani's extraordinary statement, the pro-Syrian Lebanese magazine al-Shiraa had claimed that Mr Macfarlane had visited Iran in September, a report which Mr McFarlane himself specifi-cally denied. But his presence among a small group of Americans sent to Tehran during the summer has been

common gossip, According to these dip-lomats, America managed to exploit a power struggle withio the Iranian clergy, offering weapons for the Iranian armed forces to those who favoured a settlement of the hostage crisis io Lebenon. A spokesman for Mr

McFarlane in the United States said last night that President Reagan's former aide had oo comment to make on the statements in Iran. But an Arab diplomat who has served in Iran told The Times that the Iranians had been instrumental in securing Dr Jacobsen's release after the Syrians had made it clear they were responsible for the groups holding the hostages in

### American hostages on bias complaint

poll which said that only 10 per cent of people thought the BBC biased against the Government and that 88 per cent thought it wrong that the Conservative Party should seek to influence the way the BBC covered news items. But while Mr Tebbit and

Conservative Central Office remain coovinced that the battle will be worth it in the long term, by starting to get what they see as the right questions asked about the BBC and its management, some ministers are now anxious to draw a line under the whole episode as soon as the specific questions raised have been answered. They believe, and Mr Tebbit actually agrees with them, that it will oot serve anybody's interests for a long -running battle to con-tinue until the next election. Io the Commons yesterday

Mr Kinnock accused Mr Tebbit of manic efforts, using "smears and menaces" to coerce the corporation into manipulating news the way he and the Prime Minister would Mrs Thatcher replied that it correct," the BBC admits.

was a straightforward matter of whether the BBC was

honouring the terms of its charter and licence agreement. Later former Labour Leader
Mr James Callaghan suggested
that rather than acting impartially as a minister Mr Tebbil had sent a "bullying letter" in his role as party chairman.

• The BBC is expected

today to accuse the Conservative Party of making claims that were "not true" to sup-port its allegation that the BBC broadcast biased reports oo the American raid on The BBC's detailed refuta-

tion deals with every one of the specific complaints raised Mr Tehbit. lo almost every case, the BBC concludes that the factiral statements used by Mr Tebbit to support his allega-

tions of bias were false. The report states that the BBC's only important error in its Libyan coverage was to link the raid with the attempted bombing of an El Al jetliner at Heathrow Airport two days

"This assumption was not

#### Frank Johnson in the Commons

### The star of peak viewing time

Mr Dale Campbell-Savours, the Labour member for Workington, and his campaign in sympathy with Pan-orama (see this space yesterday and doubtless many times in the future) ues to occupy the

Mr Neil Hamilton, one of the two Tory MPs who brought a libel action against the programme for sugges-tions of right wing extremism, yesterday complained to the Speaker about Mr Campbell-Savours.

The essence of the complaint was that, by points of order and other par-

liamentary devices, Mr Campbell-Savours was using parliamentary privilege to carry on the BBC's defence in the libel action, even though that defence had been aban-doned in court and a settlement reached with the

If that is true, Mr Campbell-Savours has only been fulfilling his role as the flagship of Labour backbench current affairs broadcasting. He is the continuation of Panorama by other means. Mr Campbell-Savours goes out nearly every day at peak viewing time. This is the period at the end of question time when the House is fullest and the Speaker considers points of order and members' applications for emergency debates. After that, for viewers on both sides of the House, it is usually time for the main

debate of the day and sleep. Mr Campbell-Savours has long been thought more effective than what many viewers regard as such outmoded, over-theatrical programmes as Mr Andrew Faulds (Warley East, Lab). His only rival on the Labour benches is This Dalyell - the member for Linlithgow responsible for sinking of the Belgrano and the attempted sinking of Mrs Thatcher. Mr. Campbell-

Savonrs' only rival on the other channel is perhaps the downmarket Mr Geoffrey Dickens (Littleborough and Saddleworth, C).

Nearly every day for over a week now the Campbell-Savonrs programme has been about the alleged injustice done to Panorama in its having to give in to the two

Tory plaintifs. In questions,

and points of order, he keeps

away certain moderate Tories away certain indocrate 1 ones from giving evidence to substantiate Panorama's claims against the two MPs. Mr Tebbit is trying to stop the trath coming out, he suggests. In his most recent shows, he has taken the opportunity of adding that Mr Tebbit is also persecuting the BBC in the "Libyan bombing" affair. Logically, the Libyan bomb-ing affair has nothing to do with the libel action. But why

spoil a good programme? And so Mr Hamilton, as an ontraged viewer of Mr Camp-bell-Savours over many days, yesterday told the Speaker that the Labour member had simply been repeating "vari-ous libels" which had been "accepted by the BBC in a statement in open court as being totally without foundation". Mr Hamilton added that, because Mr Campbell-Savours' remarks had been made under the protection of parliamentary privilege, the newspapers had been able to repeat them.

Mr Hamilton obviously suspected that Mr Campbell Savours was getting his information from BBC sources which had been opposed to Panorama abandonmg its defence of the libel action. "The BBC are relighting a battle they lost in court," he said.

Mr Bernard Weatherill, the Speaker, replied that what Mr Campbell-Savours had done was in House of Commons terms, in order. That may be so, but we have not heard the last of the matter. Nor had we heard the last of Mr Campbell-Savours.

He rose yesterday to stand by his story. To substantiate s earlier show about intimidation of witnesses by Central Office, he said he had sent the transcript of a tape recording to the Attorney General. Then he turned to immensely long investigative what he regarded as the shows about Westland or the related subject of Mr Tebbit and the Libyan bombinbg.

"BBC journalists are looking over their shoulders in fear,". Quite so. But normally it is at other BBC journalists
who are after their jobs. "The
whole nation should rally in support of the BBC," he said. He was now conjuring up visions of "Free Michael Cockerell Now" committees being formed in our factories, of Camden Council renaming a street as Kate Addie Avenue.

Mr Campbell-Savours will go out again at his usual time hinting that Conservative go out Central Office frightened today.

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122 .....

#### Today's events

Royal engagements

The Queen holds an Investi-ture. Buckingham Palace, 11; and later attends the gala open-ing of the Royal College of Music Opera Theatre, 7. The Prince of Wales, President, the Royal College of Music Dev-clopment Fund, also attends.

London University, opens Wye | attends their annual cocktail College new student residence and attends the launch of the college appeal, Ashford, Kent, 10.50; and later opens the new hostel for students of the United Medical and Dental Schools of Guy's and St Thomas's Hos-

divided by law (8).

represent (3,2,10).

sand stickers by beginning of Easter (9).

5 Must a Sunday page mis represent this writer

6 No sailor escorted outside

would wear this (7).

7 They say a girl studied : reptile (8).

14 Having arrived, dropped article from train — so natu-

15 Unknown killer, having dis-

16 Two books about prize plants (8).

17 Glass vessel covered once for travellers on the prairie

18 Charge a smaller amount

19 Swimmer lacking the vital-ity of Marlborough's Lord Treasurer? (7).

Solution to Puzzle Nn 17,194

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patched many (8).

Dawn's 24-hour holiday (8).

#### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### New books - hardback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: Cambodien Witness, The Autobiography of Someth May, edited and introduced by James Fenton (Faber, 29.85)
Gustav Klinst: Women, introductory essay by Angelica- Baumer (Weidenfeld - Nicolson, 230)
Hobbes, by Tom Sorel (Routledge & Kegan Paul, 214.95)
King Arther, Hero and Legend, by Richard Barber (Boydell & Brewer, 212.85)

£12.95)
Russian Studies, by Leonard Schapiro (Collins Harvill, £15)
The Best Buildings of England, by Nikolaus Persiner, an anthology compiled by Bridget Cherry and John Newman (Viking, £14.95)
The Christians and the Roman Empire, by Marta Sordi, translated by Annabel Bedini (Croom Helm, £18.95)
The History of the Royal Academy 1758-1986, by Sidney C. Hutchinson (Robert Royca, £14.95)
The Market for Glory, Fleet Street Ownership in the 20th Century, by Simon Jenkins (Fabor, £9.95)
The Theory & Practice of Lunch, by Keith Waterhouse (Michael Joseph, £5.95)

#### Roads

works on the southbound carriageway between junctions 27 (A608 Heanor) and 28 (A38 Manfield); delays. M5: Contra-flow between junctions 4 and 5 to the SW of Birmingham; also overnight lane closures. A449: Contraflow between Kidder-Crown Lane, Hartlebury.

Wales and West: M4: Con flow between junctions 16 and 17 (Swindon and Chippenham). M5: Contraflow between junctions 24 and 26 (A39 and A38), Somerset M5: Contraflow at ction 14 (Thornbury), Glouestershire: northbound entry

> The North: M18: Contraflor between junctions 6 and 7; southbound exit and north-bound entry closed; diversions. M63: Major roadworks and lane closures at Barton Bridge, Greater Manchester. M6: Major roadworks and lane closures between junctions 17 and 18

> Scotland: M8: Lane closures between junctions 17 and 15. M8: Contraflow between junc-dons 29 and 30. M90: Contraflow between junctions 6 and 4; progressive carriageway Information supplied by AA

Anniversaries.

#### Weather forecast

Frontal troughs will move southeastwards across the British Isles.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, SW Eng-land, East Anglie, Chennel Islands: Cloudy, rain, heavy at times; wind SW, becoming NW or W later, fresh, occasionally strong; max temp 13C

occasionally strong; max temp 13C (SF).

Midlands; Wales, E, NW, central N, NE England: Bain clearing from the NW during the afternoon and evening wind SW, becoming NW or W, fresh or strong, becoming moderate; max temp 12C (S4P).

Lake District, late of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Scottand, Glaegour, Northern ireland: Rain dying out during the morning, followed by sunny intervals and a few showers wind SW, becoming NW or W, fresh or strong, but moderating later; max temp 11C (S2P).

Aberdees, Central Highlands,

(52F).
Abordees, Cautral Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Argyli, Orkney, Shetlands Sunny Intervals and showers: wind NW to

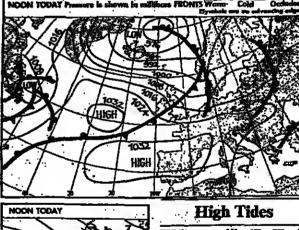
Outlook for tomorrow and Friday. Bright at first, but more rain spread-ing from the W later. Near normal temperatures. Windy at times.

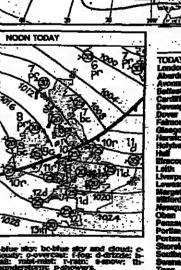
Yesterday

Parliament today

support Grant (Scotland) Or-Lords (2.30): Motion to dispprove statement munigration rules.

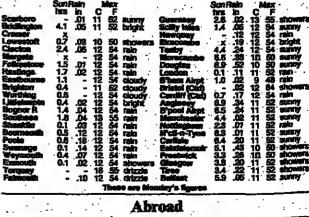
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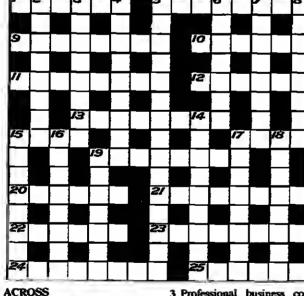


**Around Britain** 





#### Princess Anne. Chancellor. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17.195



1 Meat for each basket (6). 5 Dance student replacing master in madrigal, perhaps

9 In yours truly's exam it constituted a drama (8). 10 Tongue made of gold returned by a host (6). II Can be transported in car-riage with the necessary

power (8). 12 Support for a small number surrounded by a smaller (6). 13 New dairy cat, a pillar of the Establishment? (8).

15 Liquor for a king confined in Kent, perhaps (4). 17 Quantity of potatoes, say, to plunder (4).

19 Like some who rule? Absolutely (8). ers (6).

21 Garment worn by fielder be-fare bowling (4-4). 22 Herdsman in state university church circle (6). 23 Serviceman posted in East Europe initially, not here

24 Concerning boy worker contributing to the boom 25 Leaders of 6 leave 18 in pet

2 The defence in a The defence in a game a soldier introduced? (8).

party, Royal Hospital, Chelsea, 6.50. The Duke of Gloucester presents the Masons Company

Princess Margaret, Colonel-in-Chief, Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nursing Corps,

pitals, the grounds of Lambeth Palace, 4.30.

#### Awards 1986, Mercers' Hall, Ironmonger Lane, EC2, 12.15. The Duchess of Gloucester

visits the Warwick Row Day Centre for the Physically Handicapped on their silver jubilee, 3.
The Duchess of Kent. as Chancellor, visits the department of rheumatology, Leeds University, 3; and later, as patron, attends the Leeds De-fence Studies Dining Club din-

Prince Michael of Kent, as President, the Institute of the Motor Industry, attends their annual meeting, Fanshaws, Brickendon, Herts, 12.45. New Exhibitions

Nine Portuguese painters; John Hansard Gallery, The University, Southampton; M to Sat 10 to 6 (ends Dec 20). Crafts for Christmas; Coach House Craft Gallery, Gaw-thorpe Hall, Padiham, Nr Burn-ley, Lancs: Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Dec 23). Exhibitions in progress

Wark by the Ulster Society of Women Artists: Central Library, Belfast; Mon and Thurs 9.30 to 8, Tues, Wed and Fri 9.30 to 5.30, Sat 9.30 to I (ends Recent work by Roger Wil-son; Mappin Art Gallery, Wes-ton Park, Sheffield; Mon to Sat

10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Nov

Music Concert by the BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra; St Dav-id's Hall, Cardiff, 7.30. Organ recital by Christopher Kent, Reading Town Hall, Blagrave St. 1.10.

Recital by the Jonathan Wil-iams Horn Trio; Royal Institu-tion, River St. Traro, 7.30.

Concert by the Scottish Na-

Concert by the Scottish Na-donal Orchester, Caird Hall, Dundee, 7.30. General Ardingly Antiques Trade-& Collectors Fair, South of Eng-land Showground, Ardingly, W

Sussex, 9 to 4. The pound

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Births: Washington Aliston painter, Brook Green Domain, South Carolina, 1779; Stephen Benk Sels 216 2025 59.85 1.945 10.80 7.02 9.25 Crane, novelist, anthor of The Red Badge of Courage, Newark, New Jersey, 1871; James Elroy Flecker, poet, author of Hassan, London, 1884; John Burden Haldane, physiologist and gen-eticist, Bhubaneswar, India, 1892; Vivien Leigh, Darjeeling, India, 1913. Deaths: Appelica Kaufin painter, Rome, 1807; James Clerk Maxwell, physicist, Cam-bridge, 1879; August Weis-mann, biologist, Freiburg im

Breisgan, 1914; Christian Eijk-man, physician, Nobel laureate 1929, Utrecht, 1930; George M. Cehan, actor, sone-writer, New York, 1942; Maurice Utrillo, painter, Le Vésinet France, 1955; Mack Sennett creator of the Keystone Kops Hollywood, 1960.

Firework displays

Chitheroe Display: Bonfire and fireworks, Castle Ground, Clitheroe, Lancs, from 7 pm

(free).
Liverpool Displays: Firework
displays only: Newsham Park,
Wythinshaw Park, Alexandra
Park, Manchester, from 7.15

Preston: Grasshoppers' Display: bonfire and fireworks, Preston Grasshoppers' Rugby

in the Sky': Iaser show for Guy Fawkes night, Parnham, Beaminster, Dorset, gates open 7 pm, laser show 7.30 pm (adult £1.50, child 75p).

Lewis: Bonfire Celebrations, torchlight fancy dress processions, bonfire and fireworks, Lewis, E Sussex, 5.30 pm.

Portsmooth: Firework display and bonfire, King George V Playing Field, bonfire lit at 7 pm, fireworks, 7.30 (free). Langstone Mariner, sea fron, bonfire 6.30 pm, fireworks, 7

Jestice iso

2.865 208.00 10.80 10.55 1980.00 230.80 3.24 10.51 210.00 3.50 199.75 9.77 2.385 1.41 7.00

Warrington Display: Bonfire and fireworks, Victoria Park, Warrington, Cheshire, gates open 6 pm (£2 per car, 50p pedestrian).
Ottery St Mary Carnival:
Ottery St Mary, Devon, from 6
pm (free).
Clitheroe Display: Bonfire

Preston Grasshoppers' Rugoy Club, Preston, Lancs, gates open 6 pm (admission £1).

Dundee: Fireworks and bon-fire displays at Baster. Park, Lockee Park, Finlethen, Ardier and the Esplanade at Broughty Ferry, 6.45 pm (free).

Pargham, Beaminster' Lights in the Sky': laser show for Guy Favies, night. Pargham, Bea-

Portfolio —Gold—

First quarter: N Lighting-up time oedos 4.57 pm to 6.32 am ristol 5.07 pm to 6.42 am dhiburgh 4.55 pm to 7.00 am inscripetor 4.59 pm to 6.47 am enzance 5.23 pm to 6.50 am



#### **Executive Editor** Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1294.3 (+0.2) FT-SE 100 1637.7 (-1.50)

on in the Con

Bargains 32686 (36712) USM (Datastream) 126.98 (+0.66)

THE POUND **US Dollar** 1.4145 (+0.0035) W German mark 2,9096 (-0.0013) Trade-weighted 68.6 (-0.1)

#### Montagu defection

Barclays de Zoete Wedd has added to its capital markets capability by recruiting a Eurobond trading team from Samuel Montagu, the mer-chant bank. It is the first mass defection of a dealing team to a different bank since Big

Bang a week ago.
The team is headed by Mr Alan Reid, who was a Samuel Montagu director and now becomes head of trading in BZW's international capital markets division. He is bringing with bim three dollar Eurobond dealers and two sterling Eurobond dealers.
Until now, BZW has had virtually no involvement in

the secondary Eurobond This is the latest in a series of moves by Mr Ken Green, bead of the international capital markets division, to broaden BZW's involvement in capital markets. The conglomerate has chosen a policy of acquisition to achieve this aim which may include the purchase of a primary dealership in the US.

#### Bigger stake

American Trust has agreed to subscribe for up to 2.67 million new Edinburgh Oil and Gas shares at 30p a share to raise £730,000 in a move that could increase its holding. from 26.5 per cent to a maximum of 40.8 per cent. Other Edinburgh shareholders will have the opportunity to maintain their percentage holding through a one-for-four cipht issue at 300. rights issue at 30p.

#### Profits trebled

Pretax profits at GT Management almost trebled in the six months to September 30. They rose from £2.2 million to £6 million on turnover up 65 per cent at £18.8 million. The toterim dividend was raised from 0.67p to 1.25p. Tempus, page 24

IBA approval Independent Broadcasting Authority has approved plans by Anglia Television to give voting rights to its A shares, which are traded on the Stock Exchange, and to compensate B and C shareholders with a four-for-three bonus issue.

#### Ban on coins

British imports of South African gold coins are now banned irrespective of their country of origin. Previously only direct imports from South Africa were banned.

#### **Arlington link**

Arlington Securities plans to partner Teesland Development in a £25 million towncentre development for Bar-row-in-Furness, Cumbria.

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### Official reserves in biggest fall since 1982

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

Britain's official reserves fell by an underlying \$668 million (£474 million) last month, the biggest monthly drop for four years. The large fall in the reserves was due to Bank of England support for the property of t the pound in the foreign exchange markets.

The recorded fall in the

reserves last month was bigger than the average of City expectations. However, it is expectations. However, it is unlikely to reflect the full extent of official support for sterling last month, because much of the intervention will have been conducted on a forward basis.

In addition, the Bank of England called upon the West German Bundesbank to help in the support operation for the pound about the time of the International Monetary Fund meetings in Washington at the end of September and

be paid back by the British authorities over the next few months.

tion change under the European Monetary Co-operation Fund provisions, which reduced them by \$92 million as a result of the dollar's decline against the European Currency Unit.

The underlying fail in the reserves, of \$668 million, was the largest since December the largest since December 1982, when the pound was the beginning of October.
The cost of this support will weak because of political un-certainties ahead of the 1983 General Election.



The reserves stood at underlying reserves total \$21,992 million (£15,614 mil- showed a rise of \$30 million lion) at the end of last month, since the start of the year, and compared with \$22,426 milthe fall in the reserves in the lion (£15,491 million) at the second half of last year was end of September. (The pound/dollar converrecouped in the early months

of this year. sions were done at the prevail-ing rates for each month). The The actual reserves' total was boosted in September by a actual fall, of \$434 million, understated the underlying fall because borrowings under \$4 billion floating rate note issued by the Government. This was issued to bolster the the exchange cover scheme, of reserves and, as it turned out, \$389 million, exceeded repay-ments of \$60 million.

was a timely move.

The pressure on the pound, and the need for official intervention, has eased in the past few days. Yesterday, bow-The reserves were also affected by the quarterly valuaever, the pound slipped slightly, with the sterling index dipping from 68.7 to 68.6. The pound gained 35 points

to \$1.4145 against the dollar, but slipped fractionally to DM2.9096 against the mark. In the money markets, rates were little changed, three-month interbank rate closing to 11'16-10'5 16 per cent.

Despite the pound's im-

proved performance over the past few days, its recovery has been insufficiently robust to remove underlying doubts and lift fears of a further rise in base rates completely.

Dealers believe the pound could be vulnerable if the new Saudi Arabian oil mioister, Sheikh Hishan Nazer, fails in his attempt to drive oil prices

The pound may also have received some short-term benefit because of the US midterm elections yesterday, which caused some dealers to take up defensive positions on the dollar.

### Beazer flop highlights City's dim view of rights issues

The balance of Beazer's "I think that from now on recent £180 million rights we will be concentrating our issue, used to acquire Gifford-Hill the US construction per cent was taken up by

hareholders.

Mr Beazer, who has blazed a fallen from 230p, before the shareholders. value of his company from £5 million in seven years, said: the issue price, and has recov-"Since we launched the issue cred to 189p. we have suffered from great Mr Mike Whittles of we have suffered from great

disappointment over his latest advisers have had to contend

"I think that from now on energies on successfully merging the Gifford-Hill business. We will not be looking at any materials group, was placed We will not be looking at any with City clients after only 72 further acquisitions at this

takeover trail and boosted the announcement of the two-forthree rights issue in Septemmillion to more than £550 ber, bumped along at 180p,

Mr Brian Beazer, chairman uncertainty in the stock mar- Messel's corporate finance of CH Beazer, the fast-growing
Bath housebuilding group,
admitted last night that the
company's rapid expansion
may have come to a halt after
may have come to a balt after
missing of our issue but our
hard to get this one away. Unfortunately, the market day the issue was announced."

City observers believe sentiment has turned against rights

Mr Martin Daws, analyst at De Zoete & Bevan, the stock-broker, said: "I think people are beginning to become wary of the building sector. We certainly see a period of decline ahead. Despite the boom in bouse prices the profits being made by the builders are not great."



#### Maxwell stake surprise

By Alison Eadie

Mr Robert Maxwell, publisher of the Daily Mirror, yesterday enhanced his reputation for springing surprises.
when he announced he had bought more McCorquodale shares at prices up to 6p above the management buynut terms.

Mr Maxwell bought a further 1.275 million shares, or 2.5 per cent, in two blocks at 302p and 306p. His total

holding in the company is now 17.2 per cent. He assented 10.8 per cent to the hotly contested £151.7 million bid

from Nurton Opax.

Mr John Holleran, chief executive of McCorquodale and the man leading the buyout, said he had no idea what Mr Maxwell's intentions were. McCorquodale shares closed unchanged at 290p yesterday, the highest level

they have reached.

Mr Maxwell's previous purchases have been well below the buyout terms at 300p cash.

leaving him with a profit of about £3 million.

Mr John Wood, the McCorquodale chairman, who is not involved in the buyout, yesterday arote to shareholders, recommending the management buyout offer. The independent directors and McCurquodale's adviser, Kleinwort Beason, said the terms of the offer from Datafin, the new company, were fair and reasonable.

Shareholders were urged to take no action until they saw the formal offer document, expected early next week. Opax's bid closes on Friday and although the company has not ruled out raising its terms to top the £156 million buyout, an increased offer looks un-

Opax has acceptances of 27.3 per cent in addition to its 14.9 per cent stake, giving it control of 42.2 per cent of McCorquodale.

### Albert Fisher in £44.7m buy

Albert Fisher Group, the fast-growing food distribution and service company, went back on the acquisition trail vesterday with purchases worth £44.7 million.

The company is paying £38 million for three Distillers food subsidiaries owned by Guinness and a maximum \$9.5 million (£6.7 million) for a Florida fruit and vegetable distributor.

The deals increase Albert Fisher's share capital by 37.5 per cent. Since Mr Tony Millar took over as chairman four years ago, Albert Fisher's stock market value has soared from £720,000 to about £165 million. Two weeks ago, the com-

pany announced that full-year pretax profits had more than doubled to £8.35 million. Yesterday, it forecast a 30 per cent increase in its total dividend on the enlarged share capital for the present

earnings dilutions," Mr Millar promised, "Moreover, profits will now be more or less evenly split between Britain and the US. Last year about two-thirds came from the

Albert Fisher's shares rose 4p on yesterday's announcement, closing at 166p. The three Guinness food

companies - Stratford-upon-Avon Canners, MCC Foods and Frank Idiens & Sons between them produced pre-tax profits of £3.3 million in the year to March 31. The companies have net assets of £22.1 million and together employ 600 people.

The American purchase -Red's Group - had net tangible assets of \$1.9 million as at October 15. Its pretax profits in the nine-and-a-half months to that date amounted to \$1.6 million before extraordinary items and non-recur- outstanding 10 per cent. ring expenditure.



Tony Millar: soaring stock market value.

Albert Fisher is paying an initial \$3.5 million for the Red's Group in a mixture of cash and shares with a maximum payment of \$9.5 million depending on profits to the end of August 1989.

The Red's Group is a wholesaler and distributor of fresb fruit and vegetables to about 1,200 customers in Florida.

The company is raising the £38 million for the British aquisitions via a vendor plac-ing of 25.3 million shares at 150p, compared to its 161p sbare price before the

announcement. It is raising a further £7.5 million through a 5 million shares issue, also at 150p, for the American purchase, to refinance two recently announced US aquisitions and to pay related costs.

A clawback on 90 per cent of the total 30.3 million shares being placed will be offered to Albert Fisher shareholders. Employees of Albert Fisher and the three British food companies it is buying will have similar rights over the

#### **US** bank leaves City after 50 years By Judith Huntley Commercial Property

Manufacturers Hanover Corporation, the American bank housed in Princes Street, City of London, for 50 years, is moving into 300,000 sq ft of space at the Adelphi in the Strand.

The bank purchased the Adelphi lease from the Phillips Petroleum Company UK for £90 million. It has the option to huy the freebold from the Prudential Assur-

ance Company. The move away from the Square Mile allows the bank to concentrate all its activities. including investment bank-ing under one roof, in addi-tion to expanding its inter-national activities from Lon-

don. Manufacturers intends to open 150 dealing positions in the Adelphi and foreign ex-change and Eurobond dealers will work on a new trading floor. The bank may also

centure into gilts trading. But it says it has no inten-tion of becoming a market-maker yet. So far Manufacturers has not bought a broking or jobbing house, believing the costs did not justify the returns. But the bank says it has not ruled out the possibility.

The leases on Manufacturers' existing offices, except 7 Princes Street, which is near the Bank of England, will be sold. The bank says it will keep a City office, possibly retaining space in its existing beadquarters.

Phillips Petroleum UK is moving to 120,000 sq ft of offices in two buildings in Woking, Surrey. It is paying rents of £14 a sq ft and £12 a sq ft with a rent-free period.

#### **Hunting makes** £2m provision against stake

Hunting Group is to make a £2 million provision against its 47 per cent stake in the troubled New England Properties.

New England has run into problems with a major London property refurbishment scheme. Details of their full impact will be set out in a circular to shareholders.

Group profits at the half way stage were struck before taking account of the pro-vision. They emerged at £2.7 million compared with £1.9

million last year.

Profits of Hunting Petro-leum Services are held back by losses to its oilfield services activities but the aviation and defence operations of Hunting Associated Industries are expected to show continuing Tempus, page 24 | growth in the second balf.

#### First Interstate ponders new BankAmerica bid

Corporation was rejected, said yesterday it was reviewing its by BankAmerica was a ploy to

tures were warranted. Interstate would launch a hostile takeover bid for the California bank if its friendly dustry and would not please

BankAmerica's board issued a statement on Monday asking all potential suitors to with the air withdraw to give it time to another plan.

From Our Correspondent, Washington First Interstate Bancorp, raise the value of its shares whose \$3.4 billion (£2.4 bil- and inject new capital into the lion) bid for BankAmerica troubled bank.

options to see if further over-tures were warranted. gain more time to pursue other avenues that will allow it It was believed that First to remain independent. Mr interstate would launch a AW Tom Clausen the new chief executive, has indicated this is his goal.
But BankAmerica's contin-

offer was rejected by management. But officials said a hostile takeover would be unusual in the banking innumber of large institutions. regulators who maintain a Citicorp, the largest US bank, tight control over the industry. has designs on the bank. First Interstate said it would return to the drawing board with the aim of producing

### **BCal sells last of its**

hotels for an undisclosed sum to Sol Hotels follows the sale of Jetsave in September and Blue Sky and Arrowsmith last

within the group for a chain of hotels geared exclusively to the charter-based, inclusive tour market." The sale was "on satisfactory terms".

norca and Gran Canaria. All of the hotels are boliday units with accommodation contracted out to tour operators in The slamp earlier this year

in transatiantic traffic, the cortailment of flights to Libyz, and the sharp depreciation of the Nigerian currency mean

#### stocks and shares after 27th October 1986. Discount Brokers Internacional (UK) discount commissions on US shares to the

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#### MARKET SUMMARY MAIN PRICE CHANGES STOCK MARKETS 1883.30 (-10.96)\* Hopkinsons ... A.C. Holdings Tokyo Nikkei Dow ...... 16786.90 (-49.69) Morland Mest Trade ..... Delyn Packaging Hong Kong: 2265.82 (+7.04) Amsterdam: Geh \_\_\_\_ 279.6 (+1.1) Sydney: AO \_\_\_\_\_ 1381.1 (+5.4) \_\_\_ 2013.3 (+10.4) Commerzbank . Brussels: .... 3914.41 (+25.29) 382.4 (-0.2) SKA General ...... 546.50 (+2.70) London closing prices Page 25

INTEREST RATES London: Bank Base: 11% 3-month Interbank 111:e-1015:e% 3-month eligible bills: 1011:e-8:e% US: Prime Rate 71/% Federal Funds 51/%\* 3-month Treesury Sits 5.25-5.23%\* 30-year bonds 95%-95<sup>16</sup>18\*

CURRENCIES

Orderd Insts. \_\_\_\_ Kennedy Brookes \_\_\_\_ GOLD

London Floing: AM \$408.50 pm.\$408.00 close \$408.25-408.75 (£288.50-289.00 ) New York: Comex \$408.10-408.60\*

quarter. "I do not think they are going to do anything. The Fed is looking at signs of improvement in the economy," said Mr Lyle Gramley, a former central bank governor who is chief economist of the Mort-NORTH SEA OIL gage Bankers Association. The recent pick-up is Brent (Dec.) pm \$14,15bbl (\$14.25)

#### package tour hotels By Teresa Poole, Business Correspondent

British Caledonian yes-terday completed its with-drawal from the package holiday business with the sale of hotel interests in the Balearics and Canary Islands.
The disposal of the 10

Sir Adam Thomson, BCal chairman, said that after these disposals "there was no nate ral business relationship

BCal decided a year ago to move out of the tour operating and holiday business and concentrate instead on catering for the basiness travel market through its Copthorne Hotels

subsidiary. Yesterday's deals included hotels in Mallorca Ibiza, Me-Britain and Northern Europe

### Fed unlikely to cut rates as economy shows revival signs

From Bailey Morris, Washington

The powerful open market largely attributable to a flurry committee of the US Federal of transactions by businesses Reserve Board meets today to and consumers ready for the chart a new monetary course following an historic agree-ment with Japan which gives the central bank more flexibility to lower interest rates.

But the consensus among tary policy producing a succesanalysts is that the Fed will not lower rates nowbecause the economy is showing signs of revival as it moves into the final quarter of the year. During the third quarter, the economy expanded at a rate of 2.4 per cent, up from a dismal 0.6 per cent in the second business growth.

big tax law changes coming into effect on January 1. Nonetheless, the Fed's emphasis since August has

sion of discount rate cuts. Analysts noted yesterday that the recent pick-up ap-peared to be only modest and that current projections are for a downturn early sext year when the effects of the new tax laws are expected to retard

causing a revival of inflation. But there is remarkable agreement among economists that the Fed will do little at been to prevent a recession through an aggressive mone-

of between 3.7 per cent and 4.2 per cent in the fourth quarter. • The Bundesbank has in-Should the Fed decide to stimulate the economy furtherto avoid a recession in 1987, it would have more flexibility to do so in the aftermeth of Japan's decision

to cut its discount rate to 3 per

agreement that the dollar-yen ratio is at appropriate levels eases fears that another drop in American rates would serionsly undermise the dollar.

present, preferring to hold off on another rate cut until the economy shows signs of de-The current projections among a wide range of an alysts are for increased growth

dicated it is not interested in stimulating the national economy further at present through 2 discount rate cut. West German officials have described the US-Japan accord as a "bilateral agreement" which does not affect In addition, the US-Japan Germany's economic policies.

### Vital information for anyone investing in

### Hong Kong listings Regan rules himself out Hogg buys lowest since 1972 of running for Fed ich two estate

From Stephen Leather, Hong Kong

number of listed companies the number of listed comsince 1972, despite the recent runaway success of its stock There are only 255 listed

companies, compared with 278 a year ago and a record 313 at the end of June 1973, according to figures released hy the Hong Kong Stock

In the last five years, companies have been listed at a rate of only six a year. So far this year there have only beeo three new listings.

The Hang Seng Index has soared by more than 40 per cent to 2.315 since March. Money from foreign and local investors has been pouring into the big names on the exchange - the top 20 firms account for 80 per cent of the market's capitalizacion.

#### First for Mrs Fields

Kong's largest property group will open the first of a chain of cookies and ice cream shops in the Crown Colony next

Mrs Fields and Hong Kong Land hope that the Cook-ies 'o Cream shop will launch a chain that will stretch into China. This is the first time Mrs Fields has gone into a

Hong Kong has the lowest reasons for the dramatic fall in panies. Magnates such as Sir Yue Kong Pao and Mr Li Ka-shing have been expanding and taking over a succession

Mr Li's Hutchison Whampoa empire is the third largest company on the exchange (market capitalization HK\$22.5 billion or £2.04 hil-lion) while his Cheung Kong trading group ranks eleventh with a market capitalization of

dominated by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corp-oration (HK\$30.8 hillion).

While bigger companies have been swallowing up the smaller fish, some businesses wanting a listing have been simply reversing into dormant shells.

#### There are two principal

Farm subsidiary.

Together they have set up a

new firm, Mrs Fields Cookies

Far East Ltd, with an initial

issued share capital of HK\$3 million (£272,727).

Mrs Fields, the American which has more than 380 cookies company, and Hong outlets in the United States. Kong's largest property group

Britain, Japan and Australia reported profits of \$72 million (£51 million). The company will supply its

Last year Mrs Fields -

of local companies.

firmly rejected the possibility of succeeding Mr Paul Volcker as chairman of the US Federal Reserve Board. In a broadcast interview in which he was asked about repeated rumours that he is the top candidate to replace

HK\$12.6 billion But the market is still

#### He did revive speculation, however, that Mr Volcker is not likely to be reappointed APPOINTMENTS

joins the board.

northern Europe.

Govett:

president.

American Chamber of has been made a director. Commerce (UK): Mrs Jean Wadlow, Mr Charles McVeigh III, and Mr Archie Forster join the board. Savilis: Mrs Aviva

all due respect to Paul Volcker

and my associates there on the

board, a step backward for me," Mr Regan said.

From Bailey Morris

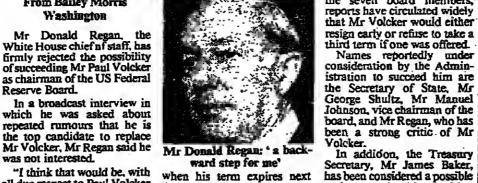
Washington

was not interested.

Gershany-Roth has been ap-pointed director of marketing. SupaSpapS: Mr Andrew Miller becomes managing soft, chewy cookies and Hong Kong Land will provide ice creams through its Dairy director from oext mooth and Mr Brian Perkins becomes sales director.

Dearden Farrow: Mr David Tallon becomes senior partner, succeeding Mr Ray Whittaker.

Hunting Associated Industries: Sir Ronald Mason



of running for Fed job

when his term expires next Asked about the chances of

another Volcker term, Mr Regan said: "It is too early to telf".

Following the appointment by President Reagan of five of

promoted vice president,

TecQuipmeot: Mr AC

#### Brightman has been made chief executive, from Decem-Londoo & Clydeside Hold-

ings: Mr Willie Wiseman PRO NED: Mr Brace Security Pacific Hoare Rhodes has been ovett: Mr George associate director. Rhodes has been appointed

Handjinicolana becomes vice Binder Hamlyn: Mr William Casey, Mr Christopher Honeyman Browo, Mr Alastair Scrimgeour and Mr Phillip Sykes become Oceana Asset Management: Mr Gwyn Davies becomes director, corporate finance. ECS International UK: Mr partners.

reports have circulated widely

that Mr Volcker would either

resign early or refuse to take a

third term if one was offered.

George Shultz, Mr Manuel

Johnson, vice chairman of the

board, and Mr Regan, who has been a strong critic of Mr

replacement but his associates

say it is unlikely he would accept such an offer, choosing

instead to return to politics in the campaign of Vice Presi-

dem George Bush for the presidency in 1988.

Cussins Property Group: Mr Alasdair Mackenzie has Antoine Colboc becomes managing director.
CW Communications: Mr beco made commerical Martin Durham has been director.

Culien's Holdings: Mr Edward Rechford becomes finance director.

### agencies

By Alison Eadie

Hogg Robinson, the insurance broker to travel and estate agency group, yesterday its estate agency network to 47 outlets through the acquisitioo of two more agencies for £5.8 million,

It is buying Anscombe & Ringland with eight offices in central London and Russell, Baldwin & Bright with 14 branches in Herefordshire. Hogg is the ninth largest estate agency group in Britain.

The combined pretax profits of the two businesses being acquired totalled £366,000 last year. The net assets are £784,000. Hogg is paying £4.2 million in cash and and £1.2 million in redeemable preference shares with a further £400,000 payable in cash depending on the profits of Anscombe this year.

Hogg intends to continue buying agencies and in time may combine them with the larger travel outlets. It does oot foresee any dilution in earnings in the current finan-

It announced its first move into the estate agency business in July and plans to sell mortgages, endowment poli-cies, life cover and personal insurance policies as well as houses. It sees the business as a natural extension of its personal financial operations.

### two estate | Profit-taking hits Dow

New York (Renter) — Wall 1,886.25 at one stage. The Street stocks fell in early transport average slipped 3.0 trading yesterday on moderate to 838.38 and the utilities trading yesterday on moderate volume as profit-taking set in after a 16-point rise in the Dow Jones industrial average on Monday.

Traders noted a tendencey to sell as the average neared the 1,900-level. The Senate elections also led to some

average was down 8.01 to

The Dow Jones industrial

indicator was down just 0.63 to 210.04

The broader Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.70 to 245.10 while the New York Stock Exchange composite index fell 0.36 to 141.01.

The deciming shares led advancing issues by a margin of about seven-to-four. Goodyear Tire fell 3 to 47%.

Oct 31

Nov 3

	30	337	1 Lat or manifor		22.00		-	724
Allied Signal Allied Strs	41% 68¥	40%	Fst int Bncp	53%	54%	Philip Mrs	73 10%	737
Alfied Strs	68¥	85% 3% 36%	I PS PEIRIC	3	9%	Philips Pet Polaroid PPG Ind	70%	10% 88% 89%
Allia Chimirs	34	3%	Ford	59 X	57%	POZNOG	7 U 72	801
Alcoa	37%	36%	FT Wactiva	38% 39% 60%	387	Pro Inc	69% 76%	75
Arnex Inc	13%	13	GAF COIP GTE COIP	39	39%	Pretr Gmtd	425	42%
Am'rde HS	25%	25%	GTECOM	60%	80"		64	644
Am Brands	47%	47%	Gen Corp	80%	80.7	Raytheon	47%	45
AIR Can	88%	87%	Gen Dy mos Gen Electric	73%	72%	Rynkis Met	43	737
Am Cynm'd Am El Pwr	80%	. 80	} Gen ⊟ectric	.77%	78%	Rockwell int	43	42% 88% 61% 72%
Am E Pwr	30	30 584 79%	Gen Inst	18%	18%	Royal Dutch Saleways	88%	007
Am Everpes	59%	58%	Gen Miles	89 %	88%		61 % 72%	513
Am Home Am Motors	79%	79%	Gen Motors	72% 23% 3%	71%	Sara Lee	72%	727
Am Motors	3%	3%	Gn Pb Lt Dy	23%	237	SFE Sopac	34%	337
Am Stined Am Teleph	41%	40%	Geneeco	3%	37	Schilberger Scott Paper	31%	313
Am Televin	24%	25	Georgia Pac	29%	402	Scott Paper	65% 62%	64%
Amoco	66	65%	Gillete	48%	445	Seagrant Seagrant Sears Rock	62*	62×
Armico Steel	6%	874	Goodrich	44%	44%	Sears Rock	43%	43%
Asarco	15%	15%	Goodytus	42	44%	Sters Ribck Shell Trans	52%	62% 43% 52% 43%
Ashland OB	57%	57%	Goodyter Gould inc	20% 56% 22% 33%	19%	P Charac	42%	43%
At Richfield	56%	57	Grace	5574	57	Smirkin Bk	86%	85% 22 35
Avon Prods		33	Gt Att & Tac	22%	22×	Sony .	22×	22
Bkgs Tst NY	33%	44	Grand	334	33	Sth Call Ed	35	35
	44%	15%	Grandon Cov	26%	33 284	Sperry Corts	n/a	n/a 49%
Banksmer Bik of Bston	16%	40%	Gruman Cor Guif & West	66%	COL	Sperry Corp Std Oil Oho	48%	43%
BY OLESTIN	42%	58	Heinz H.J.	43%	60% 43%	Sterling Drg	47%	47% 35%
SHIK OF NY	59	3g	Hercules	57%	563	Stevens JP	35%	35%
Bear 2496		8%	Hatt-Plant	40%	39	Sun Corap	56%	56%
Bank of NY Beth Steel Boeing Bee Cascde	5272	52% 60%	In Man-Field	741	704	Teledyne	235 Ye	3414
Bee Cascoe	60%	50%	Honeywell IC inds	71%	707	Tennaco	335%	40%
	49	48%	IC ENGS	26%	70% 25% 56%		364	354
By Warner Brist Myers	38	38	Impersor Infand Steel	58%	307	Texaco Texas E Cor	291	35½ 29
Brist Myers	78%	78%	iniand Steel	20	19%		113%	110%
EP	391/2	39%	(BW)	126%	123%	Texas kest	113%	34%
Buriton ind	37%	38	INCO.	12% 73%	127	Texas Utils	34%	80
Burl'ton Nto	64	88	Int Paper	73%	73% 53%	Textrem	60%	
Burroughs	78%	78%	Int Paper Int Tel Tel	544	53%	Travirs Cor	43%	43%
Burroughs Cropbel Sp	62%	62% 11%	Indian Rank	48%	47%	Travirs Cor TRW Inc	93%	92% 57%
Can Pacific	11%	11%	Janua & Jho Kaleer Akus Kerr McGee Kush'iy Cirk	69%	697	UALING	587-	57%
Cateroller	40%	39%	Kaiser Akun	17%	7/7	Unitever NV	211%	209¥ 22%
Calences	242%	2124	Kerr McGee	25%	28%	Un Carbide Un Pac Cor	22	22%
Central SW	35%	36% 29 35% 43%	Krob'by Clek	81%	81%	Un Pac Cor	80%	60% 33%
Chambian	29%	20	K Mart	50	49	Utd Brands	33%	33 K
Champion Chase Man	36%	OEK	K Mert Kroper L.T.V. Corp	33%	224	USG Corp	40%	40%
Chm Bk NY	447	497	TV Com	2%	82%	Utd Technol	42%	42%
	44% 43% 39% 51%	444	Zitton	80%	924	USX Corp	25%	26
Chevron	40%	38%	Litton Lockheed	477	46%	Utiocal	23%	24%
Chrysler Citicorp	307	307	LIDEOUNGO Chee	47% 33%	33%	Jitti Walter .	AS V	24% 45%
CHOCORD	5178	S1%	Lucky Strs Man Hinyar	93 W	444	Wrner Lenbt	46 X 56 X 112 X	57"
Clark Equip Coca Cola	197	197	WIND 13 DAME.	44%	44%	WATER CAROL	1421	110
COCE COM	37%	36%	Малийа Ср	24	-52	Wells Fargo	277	
CBS	39	38%	Macco	56%	537	W stones (3)	57%	57 39%
CBS	132%	131%		48%	48%	Wayesti'ser Wharlpool	39%	
Clathin Ges	42%	42%	Mrt Marietta	39%	39%	Whirlpool	72%	70%
Charbin Ges Crab to Eng	31%	31%	Masco	28%	27%	ANDOMORED	44%	44%
Comwith Ed	32%	32% 46%	McDonnids	63 X	63	. Xenax Corp	57%	44% 54% 21%
Cone Edis	47%	46%	McDonnell	79%	78%	Zenth	21%	21%
Cn Nat Ges	32	32%	Meed	59%	60			
Come Power	15%	15X	Morek	110	108%			
Cotri Data	26	26X	Minste Ming	109	109%			
Corning Gi	54%	54	Mobil Oil	38%	38%	CANADIA	U DDI	CES
CPC Inti	84%	83X	Monstato	76%	38% 76%	CHARTER	o Fou	
Crane	33	32%	Morgan J.P.	84%	84%	Abitibi	nie	n/a 43
		SZ79		37%	37%	Alon Alum	43%	22
Cm Zeller	n/a - 57%	50%	Motorole	46%	46%	Algorna Sti	13%	13%
Dart & Kraft		56%	NCR Corp	70%	4074	Can Pacific	15%	15%
Deere	24	23%	NL Indates	5%.	5%		13%	13%
Delta Air	50%	49%	Het Distra	45%	45	Cominco		25%
Detroit Ed	17%	17%	Nat Med Ent	25%	24% 9%	Con Bathrat Hkr/Ski Can Hidan S Min	25%	27%
Digital Eq	101%	99%	Nat Smendt	10%	976	HAT/SIG Can	CITA	6/1
Disney	437	43%	Nortolic Sth	B2%	82%	MOSO S MICE	247 34%	24%
Dow Chear	56%	58	NW Bancry Occident Pat	36%	35%	MARCO	34 %	34%
Dresser Ind	18%	18%	Occident Part	2/7	29%	Imperial Oil	47	46%
Duke Power	48%	48X	Ogden	47%	46%	in Pipe	38%	39%
Du Pont	-86%	86	Ogden Olin Corp	43%	42%	in Pipe Ryl Trustco	30 .	30%
Eastern Air	9%	9%	Owner-is	42%	42%	Seagram	87%	B7
Esten Kodak	64	81%	Pac Gas El	24%	24%	Seagram Steel Co	20%	21%
Eaton Corp	74%	73%	Pan Am	57	5%	Thomas N A	28%	28%
Emerson El	2444	82%	December LC	20.26	78%	Martin Com	2.70	2.70
Exorer Corp	84% 69%	68	Penney J.C. Perwzolf	5% 79% 73%	71%	Varity Corp Witer Hiram	4/2	n/a 12%

#### COMPANY NEWS

AAP APPLEDORE: An Appledore subsidiary, Dover Ship Repairers, has agreed with Sealink UK to take over the ship repair and engineering work-shops operated by Sealink at Dover and Folkestone together with the employees operating

WB INDUSTRIES: Six

• BANRO: The company says that 93.4 per cent of the 2,501,503 new ordinary shares offered by way of rights has been taken up. The balance of the new ordinary shares has been

**OROTHMANS INC: Six** months to September 30 (figures in \$ million, comparisons re-stated). Consolidated net sales 439.0 or £311 million (434.1). earnings from coatinuing opera-tions — Rothmans of Pall Mall 4.8 (7.7), Carling O'Keefe less minority interest 4.8 (1.0). Earnings per share \$1.59 (\$1.42).

TR ENERGY: No dividend for the year to November 3 (figures in £000). Income from fixed asset investments 1,047 (1,759). Investment dealing losses 262 (75 profit), pretax deficit 563 (256 revenue), loss per share 1.8p (1p earnings),

#### More company news is on page 24

MARTIN MARIETTA: Hoskyns Group, an MM subsidplanning a full listing on the London Stock Exchange by a placing of a minority of its ordinary shares. Hoskyns sales totalled more than £55 million in the year to October 31 last

REGENTCREST: Year 10 April 30 (figures in £000). Turnover 401 (2.355), profit before tax 71 (102), profit 24 (330), eps (nil basis) 0.20p (0.61p), eps (net basis) 0.15p • VSEL CONSORTIUM: The

company has announced the sale and leaseback of its new £50 million shiplift and quays at Barrow-in-Furness. The shiplift is part of the new Vsei warship construction complex. The sale proceeds will finance the remaining expenditure of about £45 million on the Devonshire Dock Hall.

FALCON INDUSTRIES:

The company's contract with Abbey Homesteads (Developments) has become unconditional. Under its terms, Falcon will sell to Abbey surplus free-hold property for a gross consideration of £755,000.

GODWIN WARREN CONTROL. SYSTEMES.

TROL. SYSTEMS: Interim dividend 1.1p (same). Figures in £000 for six months to June 30. Turnover 3,657 (3,250), loss before tax 452 (225 profit), no tax (83), loss per share 9.3p (3.9p carnings). The board remains confident that 1987 will prove confident that 1987 will prove to be a record year.

OSPREY COMMUNICATIONS: Interim dividend 0.5p.
Figures for six months in
September 30. Turnnver
£2,037,224 (£1,738,266), pretax
profit £28,126 (£27,987), tax
£16,390 (£16,544), earnings per
share 0.34p (0.33). MARLER ESTATES: Agreement has been reached in prin-ciple for the acquisition by Breverleigh from Marler of International Business Centres for £1.375 million, to be satisfied by the allotment of new Breverleigh ordinary shares

exchanged for the acquisition of WR Loftus. Thirty-six new ordinary shares in DJ will be issued for every five Loftus shares as consideration. The terms involve the issue of 269,989 new DJ ordinary shares (6.23 per cent of the enlarged issued ordinary shares). Allottees of 135,079 of these shares months to June 30. No dividend. Turnover £2,277,563 tees of 135,079 of these shares (£2,135,257), operating loss £75,160 (£29,497 koss), pretax profit £23,509 (£26,053 loss), loss per ordinary share 0.24p (1.10p). 741p. Aggregate value of the consideration is about £278,000. • TAYLOR WOODROW: TW Property has signed an agree-ment with Portsmouth City Council to develop a new shop oing centre "The Cascades" in the city centre. The develop-ment will be carried out through TW Property's subsidiary Taylor Woodrow Chippindale Propare British Rail pension funds. Although detailed financial arrangements have not been revealed, TW says it expects an initial income of more than £1 million for itself and TWCP on completion in 1989. • WA HOLDINGS: No in-

• DJ SECURITY ALARMS:

Conditional contracts have been

will review the position in the light of the full year's results. Figures in £000 for six months to July 31. Turnover 7.740 (6,675), pretax profits 293 (142), earnings per share 1.03p (0.47). The board says that further acquisitions in line with the group's expansion policy are planned and prospects remain

 SHEFFIELD BRICK GROUP: Results for 17 months to May 31 (year 1984). No dividend (nil). Figures in £000. Turnover 3,380 (2,735). loss before tax 153 (profit 8), loss per share 3,21p (earnings 0.17p). • BSG INTERNATIONAL: BSG has purchased from Elders IXL and Wood Hall Australian Proprietary whole of the issued share capital of Rainsfords Metal Products Proprietary. isfied by allowment to vendors of Samuel Montagu has agreed to arrange the placing of new BSG shares as vendors wish to re-ceive consideration in cash amountinting to a total of about £9.1 milion

• MARLBOROUGH TECHNICAL MANAGEMENT: The company has acquired Liver pool-based Pure Organics which will be run by a new subsidiary. MTM Mmanufacturing.

GABLE HOUSE PROP-ERTIES: Offer made nn behalf of Ladbroke by Charterhouse Bank to acquire Gable House will close nn November 17.

#### BASE LENDING RATES

ABN	t1.00%
Adam & Company	11.00%
BCC1	11.00%
Citibank Savings†	12.45%
Consolidated Crds	11.00%
Co-operative Bank	11.00%
C. Hoare & Co	11.00%
Hong Kong & Shanghai	11.00%
LCoyds Bank	11.00%
Nat Westmaster	11.00%
Royal Bank of Scotland	11.00%
TSB	11.00%
Citbank NA	11, <b>00%</b>
•	
Mortgage Base Ra	ie.

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Gem nail files from the US and Mangold gloves, one of the world's biggest brands in the household glove market. Behind these successful names, the success of London International Group plc We are among the world's leaders across a whole series of consumer products and services. In photoprocessing and home improvements as well as health and beauty products, household and surgical gloves and contraceptives

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SEE THE POTENTIAL - MAKE IT WORK.

المكالنون

turned into a 10st wall.

auctions of US Treasury debt, when

they tactically outsmarted the New

clever, complacent American houses

the game according to Japanese rules.

the Americans but what if the rate is

dollar fail to below 150 yen might

easily provoke a sell-off in the US

bond market because of fears of what

a collapsing dollar would mean for the

None of this may happen. The debt

auctions might go swimmingly, with everyone making money. But the

undercurrent of uncertainty about the intentions of the inscrutable Orientals

would remain. And the rumours that

the Japanese securities houses, with

the mighty Nomura in the lead, are

out to damage their New York

counterparts in preparation for taking

over will also continue to swirl and

eddy. "It is the story of Japan and the

world motorcycle industry all over

again" was the rueful comment of one

Meanwhile back in what some prefer

to think of as the real world,

Americans were voting in their cus-

tomary disappointing numbers. Elec-

elections have been no exception. But

today it is back to business.

The doubts remain

American inflation rate.

observer.

But these things all take time.

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET REPORT

### Barratt beset by bid talk as Kuwaitis sell 11% stake

A question mark was hang-ing over the independence of est volume equity, notching Barratt Developments, the up a total of 13 million shares. house building group, last night, after the Kuwant Investment Office sold its 11 per

Prince Services of the service

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TANADIAN PRE

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13042

The stake, worth about £30 million, is thought to have been picked up by an American market-maker and is said to be still sitting on their

books. Some market men claimed that the stake had been passed on in two halves to noninstitutional buyers and there was even talk that Blue Circle. the cement group, may have picked up a piece equivalent to about 3 per cent.

Blue Circle later denied this. Mr Robert James, group finance director of Barratt, confirmed the stake had been sold but said he had no idea who had bought it. Barratt shares edged up steadily on the talk and closed 4p higher at 1520

City experts estimate that if the activity were to result in a bid it would have to be at around the 220p level valuing Barratt at as much as £375 million.

Elsewhere the stock market had another firm day, despite worse-than-expected reserve figures for October. The FT 30 share index closed up 0.2, off its highest level of the day, at 1294.3. The broader based FT-SE 100 index closed a touch easier, down 1.5 at 1637.7.

Gilts opened easier but before the close to finish with scattered rises of £1/2 across the board.

High Low Company

363 248 Allied-Lyons-174 126 ASDA-MFI 392 237 BTR

488 308 BAT 580 429 Berdsys 840 620 Bass 443 318 Beacham 728 526 Blue Circle

280 1777 Br Tele 210 98 Scholl 358 236 Borton

369 277 Cable & 196 142 Cadbury 336 228 Com Uni

320 190 Courtaulds . 438 216 Dixons Grp

1112 721 - GUS 'A

Cable & Wireless Cadbury Schweppe

mostly on American buying now that the ADR facility is in operation. Its shares firmed 2p to 204p. ICI eased 5p to 1089p, Allied Lyons 3p to 310p, BTR 3p to 288p and British Telecom 2p to 190p.

Cadbury Schweppes firmed 3p to 193p.
Farnell Electronics, the Leeds mauufacturer and distributor of electronic and electrical equipment, began a series of City presentations, with Mr Henry Elstone, the finance director, talking to 10 institutional fund managers at Chase Securities in the morning and lunching with Gilbert Elliott, another firm of stockbrokers.

 Glaxo, the big ed 6p to 944p and could be in for a further . battering today after a presentation to New York analysts by the American drug group Merck on its new anti-alcer drug, Pepcid. Pepcid, a rival to Glazo's Zantac, will be launched on the US market soon. Some British analysts say the threat of Pepcid has already been fully discounted.

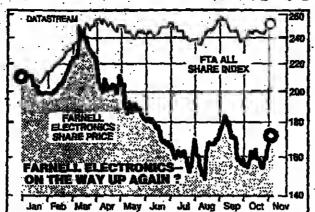
The company has seen its share price tumble from a high of 250p earlier this year. yesterday it firmed 6p to 177p of the semi-conductor market. and now it is trying to rebuild

Bid Offer Chige

286 290 485 490 478 485

316 319 358 362 577 582 840 847 186 172

810 817 .



"They think they have given too gloomy an imacross line board, despite pression to the Ciry," said Mr. continued talk that the Saudis Chase. They had grown at \$18 a barrel. Some oil experts the rate of 30 per cent per think an increase to such a annum for more than 20 level might be semi-conductor market col-lapsed. The message they are now giving out is that we should now see an annual growth rate of 12.5 per cent, which is less than it was but

still very respectable." Chase is forecasting profits of £23.5 million for this year, against £22.1 million last time, and thinks it might beat

"If it does, it will be the first electronic parts distributor to beat a City forecast for 18 months," Mr Dyett said. BAT Industries, the tobacco

group, went up 12p to 480p, on American buying after the announcement of third-quarter results from its Brazilian amid worries about the state subsidiary, Souza Cruz. A fithe semi-conductor market, total of 6.5 million BAT shares went through the

Oils eased a few pennies perhaps six months time, provided the Saudis can retrain the other Opec members Brent crude for December delivery eased 60 cents a barrel to \$14.05.

Shell lost 9p to 922p, BP and Britoil fell 3p to 685p and 145p respectively, Enterprise lost 2p to 150p and IC Gas 1p

Large lines of stock in composite insurers changed bands as investors took profits ahead of their results on Wednesday and Thursday next week. Trade Indemnity dipped 5p to 230p, Royal Insurance 4p to 820p and General Accident a penny 10

853p. Commercial Union was down 5p to 283p after the news broke in London yesterday that a Californian court had awarded \$26 million

Grove Grove

4.3

23.9 3.1

Bid Offer Chige

418 425

777 784

(£18.4 million)damages against the company to a child who fell out of a jeep and is now brain damaged and paralysed from the waist down The mother of the child sued the manufacturer of the door who was insured with CU. CU plans to appeal and London analysts estimate that the settlement may eventually cost it about £10 million.

The expected white knight consortium bid for the insurance broker CE Heath failed to materialize, although some say it may still happen. Heath, down 2p at 344p, is on the receiving end of an un-welcome £182 million bid

circular on Parkfield Group, the engineering and electrical distribution firm famed as the best USM performer last year. It forecasts profits of £8.75 million for the current year, against £2.35 million last time, putting it on a prospective p/e of 10.4. Its

a couple of pence to 307p.

Sears was once again the most actively traded stores stock and the second highest volume stock in the market, with another 6 million shares sold and 6 million bought. notching up a total volume of 12 million shares. Its shares slipped 24p to 1374p.

272 405

6,300 624 3,700

58

18.4

77.1 4.6 17.8 806 51.4 5.6 9.1 534 2.1 1.3 15.0 9.800

38.8

27.5 4.0 61.8

25.0 5.4 18.9 8.5

Beecham, the Lucozade to pharmacenticals combine, eased a penny to 439tt, despite a profits forecast up-grading by W Greenwell, the broker. Mr Ian White, an analyst at Greenwell, has increased his forecast for the full year by £25 million to £365 million to allow for currency adjust to the uncertainties of a few months sooner rather than later.

from PWS Holdings.

Any consortium rescue package would almost certainly involve Hambros Bank,

Yesterday, as the November auc-• Panmure Gordon, the broker, has published a buy tions got under way, the New York bond market was in a lather of thus perhaps leaving the natives with the tricky, more volatile 30-year long bonds? And if that happened, would the Japanese really screw them to the wall by manipulating the dollar-yen shares, up from 83p this year, firmed another 12p to 192p. rate in the foreign exchange market?

which, before the PWS bid had planned to merge its Fieldings insurance subsidiary with Heath. PWS also slipped

Banks were duit with the partly-paid TSB shares slipping 14p to 804p. Barclays slid 6p to 481p, National Westminster 4p to 523p. Royal Bank of Scotland 3p to 315p while Midland and Lloyds firmed a penny to 553p and 423p respectively.

Most other retailers went better. Gus ordinary shares gained 13p to 1463p, Harris Queensway IIp to 215p. Body Shop 5p to 670p. Ward White 5p to 315p. Storehouse 4p to 339p and Woolworth 3p to 643p.

Japanese throw US rivals off balance The biggest threat to the liberalization ago. The trade deficit, according to of capital markets and the boom in last week's figures, has started to turn financial services is protectionism. It the corner. Growth, boosted by a caris this thought, I suggest, that makes sales boom, appears to be there. And the Japanese more determined than the dollar, judging by the Bakerever to be inside the American fence Miyazawa currency/interest rate deal,

before there is any chance of its being does not need to fall any further. The true picture is not quite as rosy. Growth in the American economy has Already the Japanese banks and securities houses have a formidable had a temporary boost which may last presence in the United States, as they until the end of the year. But there is no evidence of a return to the robust do in this country. Their power was demonstrated for all to see at the May expansion of a couple of years ago.

The trade figures, similarly, contained both good and bad news. There York giants and proceeded to take was an unexpected narrowing of the them to the cleaners. Life for the trade deficit to \$12.6 billion in September, although both exports and would never be the same again. Either imports were weak and the I-curve they had to join them (Goldman may not have shortened in duration as Sachs and Sumitomo) or learn to play much as appeared.

In several respects, growth in the US economy has been brought for-ward. The tax reform bill will remove individuals' ability to offset local sales tax against income tax, and so some of uncertainty. Would the Japanese the spending on cars and "big-ticket" houses bid high or low, and how consumer purchases is, understrong? Worse, might they bid for only standably, being rushed in before the the three-year and 10-year maturities, end of the year.

The key question is whether the Federal Reserve, faced with a picture of impending economic weakness, will move early or later to cut the discount rate.

David Morrison of Goldman Sachs suggests that the Fed will not feel obliged to act on rates until economic There is an understanding on the "right" exchange rate in present conditions between the Japanese and weakness in the US has become fairly obvious again, and that is unlikely to be until the first quarter of next year. really tested - and fails to stand up? A But Geoffrey Dennis at James Capel thinks that the Fed will anticipate next year's weakness and

act before the year-end. It is a fine judgment, and one that would be a lot easier if the implications of the agreement between Japan and the United States, unveiled last week, were a little clearer. James Baker, the US Treasury Secretary, has played off his two constituencies - the domestic political and the international financial - against one another quite well.

The yen-dollar deal has been seen outside the US as a currency stabilizing arrangement, but in home-town America is regarded as an admission by foreigners that they have been too cautious on stimulating growth in the world economy. On either version, lower interest rates should be on the way in the United States, assuming that US industry does not want to live with a 170-180 rate against the yen

The earliest indication on timing tions always confuse underlying will come with the employment economic realities. And the mid-term figures on Friday. A fall in manufacturing employment last month, following September's 38,000 drop, The US economy has given the could be convincing evidence that

### 171 174 19 194 282 235 Royal Ordnance prepares for the assault of market forces

24 19.9 3,000
21 17.4 4,000 900 605 Reckit Colman
4.5 22.5 5,500 547 345 Reckets
2,400 791 511 R72
6.4 16.4 723 967 762 Royal Ins
2.9 10.7 2,200 426 344 Spainsbury U)
1.2 25.6 1,500 148 102 Sours
1.4 25.8 84 415 321 Sadgetti Gp.
4.1 21.2 549 970 653 Shell
3.8 10.6 3,700 988 96 STC
2.1 17.5 1,600 772 528 Sun Allerice
3.1 14.8 1,800 98 90 TSB PIP
2.9 13.7 182 420 285 Teaco
1.2 23.5 344 529 374 Thom EM
1.2 23.5 762 349 249 7raidger House
3.1 12.5 865 209 139 Trustiques Fort

ALPHA STOCKS

These prices are as at 6.45pm

| 1965 | 146h Lew Company | 665 | 11 s 734 | Imp Chem Ind | 1,100 | 582 | 355 | Jaguer | 1,200 | 381 | 312 | Ladisroke | 10,000 | 345 | 276 | Land Securities | 345 | 258 | 133 | Lagel & Gen | 147 | 484 | 293 | Lbyds | 1,800 | 283 | 133 | Lbyds | 1,800 | 283 | 133 | Lbyds | 420 | 231 | 163 | Marics & Spenci | 620 | 599 | 417 | Midland | 4,000 | 593 | 426 | Nat West | 2,800 | 575 | 428 | P 6 0 | Dird | 1,700 | 246 | 162 | Plestay | 9,400 | 942 | 718 | Prudential | 4,500 | 234 | 146 | Racel Elect | 3,000 |

tracted '000

14.1

48.6 7.1 7.5 10.7 5.6 11.1 9.3 6.4 3.9 6.8 2.4 19.9 6.8 2.1 17.4

20.0 . 21 13.5 31 30.0 29 42.5 5.2

By Teresa Poole

The crown princes of the Government's privatization programme, the heads of the companies that have passed into private ownership, usually have much to be thankful for. Freed from the supposed restraints of operating within the public sector, they have found themselves at the helm of public companies, the focus of considerable career-boosting attention, and they have often received large pay rises.

But for one such prince the reality has far from matched expectation. When Roger Pinnington gave up a directorship at Norcros to become chief executive in April at Royal Ordnance, the state-owned arms manufacturer, he thought he had been hired to run a company being finetuned for a stock market flotation within months. By July the share sale had

been cancelled. By October, against RO's wishes, the Leeds tank factory had been sold to Vickers. And today, negotia-tions are under way for the private sale of the rest of the business to some other company, with British Aerospace, GKN, ICI, and Trafalgar House among the interested. As one analyst put it "In footballing terms, Roger Pinnington should be as sick as a

Yet Mr Pinnington has gone to the effort of devising an extensive management reorganization, announced last week, designed to put the stamp on RO's transformation from an insulated "prefered-source" contractor, with 80 per cent of sales taken by the Ministry of Defence, to a business capable of surviving a declining defence budget and the competitive international

parrol.

anns market. With the proposed privatization less than three months away, Mr Pinnington plans to streamline the four divisions into two: naval, air and engineering; and land weapons.

More radically, six systems
directors are being introduced to have cradle-to-grave responsibility for individual con-



Reger Pinnington: "good chance of privatization next year". pany is to make assumptions. benefits will come from the

. To introduce the mana

to London from the 15 fac-

Mr Pinnington on the restruc-

unions, about further job cuts

aired, if necessary, through

anonymous written questions.

any kind," Mr Pinnington told

But concerns persist that a

new owner could hive off parts

of the business. "If there are

"dedicated managers and a

his audience.

At no time is there any actual sale, certainty in life, said Mr. To introd Pinnington, who nevertheless believed there was a "very good chance" privatization would take place next year.

"Who owns the shares is relevant but also irrelevant turing. "It was a form of open because our job is to continue to run the business."

The emphasis will in future be on stricter financial controls, improved marketing and customer relations, and a clearer reporting structure.

"RO has been perceived as being less than effective in its customer relations," Mr Pinnington said. "For hundreds of years we have had to be competitive in fields of quality, specification, and investment of a specific nature. But this has not included price competitiveness with outside

Since RO became a limited related in any form to company in 1985, much has privatization," Mr Pinnington been done to combat a civil argued. been done to combat a civil-service approach. Indeed, to In a study for the unions, the outsider, most of the David Greenwood, at Aber-supposed benefits of deen University, concluded privatization have already been introduced. The new loyal workforce had put RO market awareness, improved on a businesslike and interonsibility for individual con-tracts and to refocus efficiency, and 4,000 painful nationally competitive foot-management expertise on products and customers. To not progress the com-To not progress the com-

ship, now an arm's-length relationship, restrained the company? I have not been

protected market, including a standard explosives.

Mr Pinnington said those ment changes, the top 100 managers were brought down tories for an open forum with management that RO had not experienced in the past," he

Worries, shared by the and factory closures were "I have no blueprints whatsoever for any rationalization of term intentions.

charge of manufacturing.

restricted in any shape or form. I have not found it at all oppressive," Mr Pinnington There is also the question of

whether Royal Ordnance is a suitable vehicle for privatization. The need to maintain extra capacity in case of war has meant a series of contracts that go some way to creating a guarantee of minimum putchases for the small arms division and an agreement by the MoD to order all its explosives from the Bridgwater factory, in Somerset, to ensure the viability of the only British source of high-

contracts were no different from many he had experienced in private industry. So, given the company's rogression, what benefits will privatization bring? "Once we get into the private sector by being in partnership with other people, there will be benefits brought by different parties." A higher level of investment, perhaps, and help in building up exports, but it is difficult to see how a sale to a larger company can definitely

avoid any fizzmentation.
"I believe the price that will be paid is such that it will be sensible for the purchaser to keep the company as a whole," But while there would be safeguards to keep the RO in British ownership, it was far harder to sound out prospective bidders about their long-

Last year, when Norcros made an agreed takeover of UBM, where Mr Pinnington any job losses in the future, it had been chief executive. would be because there was there was no immediate opennot the availability of busing for him at the new ness, and it would not be company. But after four weeks, impressed by bow he had prepared UBM for the takeover, Norcros offered him a main-board directorship in With the new restructuring, Royal Ordnance will also have

been prepared for its sale. Whether that sale, which will probably raise a meagre £100 million, still makes sense is one question Mr Pinnington would not be drawn on.

# UNLOCK THE SECRETS OF

men and women in this country quietly making money out of low priced Penny PENNY SHARES?

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a selection of	the reco	ent winn	ers.
	from	to	gain
sie & Lund	10p	qini	+910%
Holdings	<del>9</del> p	450	+400%
odhouse Riceon	15p	78p	+420%
nportex	19p	188p	+889*
ley Industrial	14p	68p	+528%
Cars :	30p	125p	+3169.
er Kemsley	26p	l 15p	+342%
ish Benzol	Hp	83p	+654%
group	14p	120p	+757%
ncer Clark	35p	172p	+391-
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would have increased if you had invested in any of these Penny Share winners. But where do you find them? .... after all, shares do not rise in value just because they

are low priced.

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inval company moves in to take them over.

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#### **FUTURES AND OPTIONS**

### Futures surge in Sydney defies laws of gravity

Things tend to happen the wrong way round in Australia, apart from the bath water. whose anticlockwise passage down the plughole fascinates visitors from the northern

Some of the phenomena cannot be explained by the laws of nature. For instance, when a conservative govern-menl was in power here, the economy and financial sector were protected by controls and regulations more usually associated with socialist countries. The Labour Party, which might have been expected to huild oo these when it swept to power in 1983, proceeded to abolish virtually all of

The development and growth of the Sydney Futures Exchange (SFE) presents a similar tale of contrary timing. After mnre than 20 years of slow and unspectacular progress trading mostly agri-cultural commodities while the Australian economy prospered, the SFE has burst forth as a leading player in the world's non-American financial futures markets at e time of almost unparralled crisis in the domestic economy.

In 1984 the Exchange traded 518,000 contracts, a figure that swelled to 1.22 million last year. In the first nine months of 1986, it has notched up 2.5 millioo contracts. Now the SFE processe a million trades every three

Of course, deregulation and the SFE's success are connected. The floating of the Australian dollar and the abolitioo of exchange controls their multi-coloured jackets have exposed the Australian financial markets to the capricionsness of international mooetary flows. Over the to consider extending their past 18 mooths, prime interest working day by two hours to

OTHER STERLING RATES

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... 11.0292-11.0378

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

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**DOLLAR SPOT RATES** 

#### By Richard Lander

rates have risen from 11 per cent to as high as 21 per cent while the Australian dollar bas sunk, rather than floated, losing 40 per cent in trade weighted terms. Volotility in underlying markets, the prime ingredient of any futures market has not been in short

All this has been done in business in purely domestic treasury bonds and 90-day bank-notes futures spearheading the phenomenal expansion, strongly backed by an active share index contract.

Last week, the SFE opened its stall to the outside world with the inauguration of its foreign contract in US treasury bonds. Two more, in Eurodollar deposits and gold, are to open within the next three

Sydney is making its thrust into overseas cootracts through co-operation with New York Comex and the London International Financiai Futures Exchange (Liffe).

Its two interest rate contracts are identical and fungible with existing Liffe contracts, while the gold contract will be similarly matched with

Hopes are pinned on the Tbood contract where Sydney hopes to take advantage of its time-zone locatioo. Business starts one hour after trading in Chicago closes and ends minutes before Liffe's traders don and clear their throats for a day's screaming in the pits. SFE members are being asked

#### another record Hopkinsons Holdings, the Huddersfield valve manufacturer, has chalked up another

set of record profits.

At the half-way stage pretax profits were up 31 per cent to £4.08 million on turnover 17.6 per cent ahead at almost £38 million

The interim dividend is .75p a share compared with

Exchange's chief executive, 2p last time.
In the first half, all the reckons no mnre than 20 per cent of bond business will trading subsidiaries traded at come from domestic users. Of a profit, with Bryan Donkin, the remainder, he is looking upplier of valves to the gas for overflow business from industry, continuing to make Chicago and London and hedge and speculative buying

But traders would need to be

persuaded that there is suf-

ficient profit potential before

Mr Les Hoskins, the

from players in the huge physical market in bonds in Tokyo.

If the SFE does prosper with its new ventures, it will be the

first market in the Asian time

zone to tackle international

financial futures successfully.

This year Hong Kong has re-

started with index futures

after a lacklustre gold contract in the early 1980s. The Singa-

pore International Monetary

Exchange (Simex) has never

achieved great volumes in

spite of being linked to the

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

(CME) since its birth in 1984.

officials are confident Sydney

can lick Singapore. Among the

Australia are language, a westernized legal and political

system and a futures trading

community that has been in

us day's total open i

Three to Dec 86 Mer 87 Jun 67 Sep 87 US Tree Dec 86 Mar 87 Jun 87

Long Gilt Dec 86 ... Mar 87 ...

4-per prem 9%-10%dis 7%-7prem 6%-5%prem 3%-3%prem 27%-29%prem 4%-4%prem

place since 1960.

agreeing to such a move.

strong progress.

• AMBROSE INVESTMENT TRUST: The net asset value as at October 31 per capital share was 489.43p (previous month 466.58p).

Although Japanese securi ABERFOYLE HOLDINGS: ties houses face obstacles when it comes to trading in Nn interim dividend. Results for the six months to June 30. Figures in £000s: turnover 3,578 (4,084). Profit before interest foreign futures markets, Mr Hoskins reckons there should and tax 896 (305). Net interest payable 138(167). Share of loss be good demand from the American investment banks which are active in Tokyo. A in associated company 758 (138). Pretax profit 754 (91). Tax overseas 42 (33). Profit after tax 712 (58). Minorities 252 (65). Extraordinary debt nil (37). oumber of these, which have established a presence in Sydney since the Labour government deregulated the banking arnings per share 1.32p (nil). stem, are discussing joining JF PACIFIC WARRANT COMPANY: Net asset value as at October 31 per ordinary share: £33.73.

· AKZO: Third quarter results, figures in guilders 000s. Net sales 3,745.1 or £1,140 million (4,347.3). Operating income 363.1 (346.2). Financing charges 25.4 (39.5). Earnings of cousolidated companies from normal operations after taxes 208.5 (183.3). Earnings from non-consolidated companies 1.2 (26.7) Extraordinary credits 1.7 (2.2). Minority interest 16.1 (20.4). Net income 195.3 (191.8). Earnings per share 4.88 guilders (4.83 guilders).

• CANNON STREET INVESTMENTS: The com-Mr Hoskins and other SFE pany has acquired Bekkers Beheer, of Holland, through its Dutch holding company, Can-non Street European Holdings. advantages they cite for The initial cash consideration is Dfli6,750,000 (£2,093,000), and there will be additional pay-ments dependent on Bekkers' future profits.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

88.95

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

Com Union

Grand Met (\*439)

Land Sec (\*333)

#### COMPANY NEWS

• BROWN SHIPLEY HOLD-INGS: The acquisition of St. Paul's Finance and Investment Co has been completed. The consideration is the issue of 301,321 Brown Shipley shares. • FITCH LOVELL: The com

pany has acquired the whole of the issued share capital of Peter J Osborn (Osborns) and the outstanding 55 per cent of PJ Osborn (Packing) not already owned by the Fitch Lovell group or by Osborns, together with the leasehold premises occupied by Osborns and Osborn (Packing) in Hamsehim and osterin select in Hampshire and certain plant and equipment used by Osborn (Packing).

• ASTBURY & MADELEY HOLDINGS: Agreement has been reached for the purchase of British Fittings Co (Manchester) for 370,000. The consideration will be with £259,000 cash and the issue of \$3.450 cheeses. the issue of 83,459 shares. • HANIMEX CORPORA-

 HANIMEX CORPORA-TION: The chairman has writ-ten to shareholders, saying that the Chase Corporation has made an offer for all the Hanimex ordinary shares at \$1.15 a share. He says that, while Hanimex welcomes Chase as a significant shareholder, the directors, after taking advice, have concluded that \$1.15 is not a fair and reasonable price for control of the company,

#### MONEY MARKET

AND GOLD Discount Meriest Loans % Overnight High; 19% Low 8 Week fixed: 10<sup>8</sup>1s sury Bills (Discount %) Buying 2 mmth 10% 9 mmth 10%

Prime Bank Bills (Discount %) 1 mmth 10<sup>12</sup>19-10<sup>1</sup>%, 2 mmth 10<sup>16</sup>19-10<sup>18</sup> 9 mmth 10<sup>11</sup>19-10<sup>18</sup>10 0 mmth 10<sup>16</sup>29-10<sup>18</sup> Trade Bills (Discount %)

leterhenk (%) Overnight: open 10% close 11 1 week 10%-10% 6 mmth 11-10% 6 1 mmth 11-10% 9 mmth 11-10% 8 8 mmth 111-6-10% 12 mth 11-10% 18 Local Authority Deposits (%) 2 days 10% 7 days 10 1 math 10% 0 math 10 8 math 10% 12 math 10 7 days 10% 0 mnth 10% 12 mth 10% nds (%) 2 mm/h 17 %-11 9 mm/h 11 %-11 12 m/h 11 %-11

Sterling CDs (%) 1 month 10<sup>th</sup>te-10<sup>th</sup>te-3 month 11-10% 8 month 11-10% 12 mith 10%-10%

**EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %** 

Swies Franc 7 days 1%-% 3 matt 3<sup>th</sup>e-3<sup>13</sup>pt 7 days 45 10-45 16

GOLD old\$408.25-408.75 (rugerrand\* (per coin): 446,00-409.00 (£287,00-269,50)

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

### Newcomer GT dazzles with interim results

satisfied with its first set of. results since coming to market. Pretax profits nearly trebled from £2.2 million to £6 million for the six months to September 30 on turnover np 65 per cent to £18.8 Funds under management

grew by 15 per cent from £3.36 billion to £3.87 billion,

largely due to the rise in the market rather than the net addition of funds. Indeed, such has been the success of its management of Erisa (Employees' Retirement Income Security Act) money that GT has effectively lost some pension money. The value of the Erisa funds, the internationally invested portion of certain US corporate pension portfolios, grew to betoo big a proportion of the total pension fund, causing the trustees to withdraw some of the monies back to the US. In the results statement, released vesterday. GT revealed the high cost of saving the Berry Trust from being

swallowed by the Ensign Trust, one of the funds in the Merchant Navy Pension Fund stable. GT provided £882,000 in the first half of this year for the diminution m value of its 2 million Berry Trust shares which it used to ward off Ensign's attack.

The charge was made be-low the line and was more than matched by profits on disposals of group investments in Japan to give an extraordinary gain of £246,000. However, we may not have heard the last of Ensign as it can come back in a year's time with a new bid. GT has been investing heavily in its development. In addition to a £2.5 million computerization programme, it is planning a bigexpansion in the US mutual funds business and is hoping to gain recognized investment manager status in Japan in a year's time. Both these moves will involve higher staffing. A senior Japanese appoint-

operation in San Francisco is in the process of being identi-fied. GT will therefore be raising its cost base ahead of the ability to raise its income. The second half has started well. But Japan has gone off the boil and the second six

months, traditionally the

ment has already been made,

while the individual who will

run the US mutual fund

220 **GT MANAGEMENT** 215 SHARE PRICE 210 205 200 195 190 185

SEP

stronger half, may this year only match the first. Nigel Russell, investment

AUG

trust analyst at James Capel, the stockbroker, estimates GT should make £11 million in the full year to March. This puts the shares on a prospec-tive multiple of 14, similar to that of rivals such as Henderson Administration.

The shares have enjoyed a strong run over the last few weeks and look fairly priced.

#### Albert Fisher

For a company to issue shares which increase its market capitalization by almost 40 per cent and still see a small rise in its share price is a pretty good achievement

In the case of Albert Fisher Group, which yesterday announced a £44.3 million string of acquisitions, it signifies the heavy institutional demand for its paper.

Yesterday's three Braish acquisitions expand the company's product range and give it a firmer toehold in the catering industry as well as widening its British client base. The opportunities for links with its existing British food division look good. The US purchase will de-

velop the company's Florida base, established through the recent acquisition of Tavilla and the existing Carnival Fruit Company subsidiary. Apart from the geographi-

cal synergy involved in the deal, it takes Albert Fisher more into the value-added side of the fresh fruit and vegetable business where margins are higher. The company is looking to develop this side of the business

Yesterday's acquisitions leave the company with £45 million net tangible worth free of borrowings. Albert.

Fisher would be comfortable with £30 million borrowings so there could well be more action to come.

OCT

#### Avis Europe

Dealings in Avis Europe start on the stock market tomorrow. But signs are ominous after one third of the shares were left in the hands of

However, the soonsors disappointment is the investing public's opportunity. Shares in the grey market slipped further yesterday. Cleveland Securities quoted them at 210p to 220p against an offer price of 250p. At this level they may be worth

buying.
Analysts never doubted the strengths of the company, but thought the shares were too highly priced. British investors concurred and gave the issue a big raspberry.

At 250p the prospective p/e ratio would be 13.9 against an average in the motor sector of 8 or 9. Certainly Avis deserves a healthy premium to the sector, but not as healthy as it awarded itself. The sponsors' eagerness

not to have Avis classed motor stock and therefore lumped with manufacturers seems to have backfired. Even as an industrial stock a historic p/e of 17.9 is no giveaway.

However, the company is offering the prospects of at least 15 per cent annual compound growth. James Capel, the stockbroker, reck ons the shares should be bought up to the 230p to 235p level and stored as a longterm core investment.

Any edging towards the 250p price is likely to sour a rush of selling for the next few months at least.

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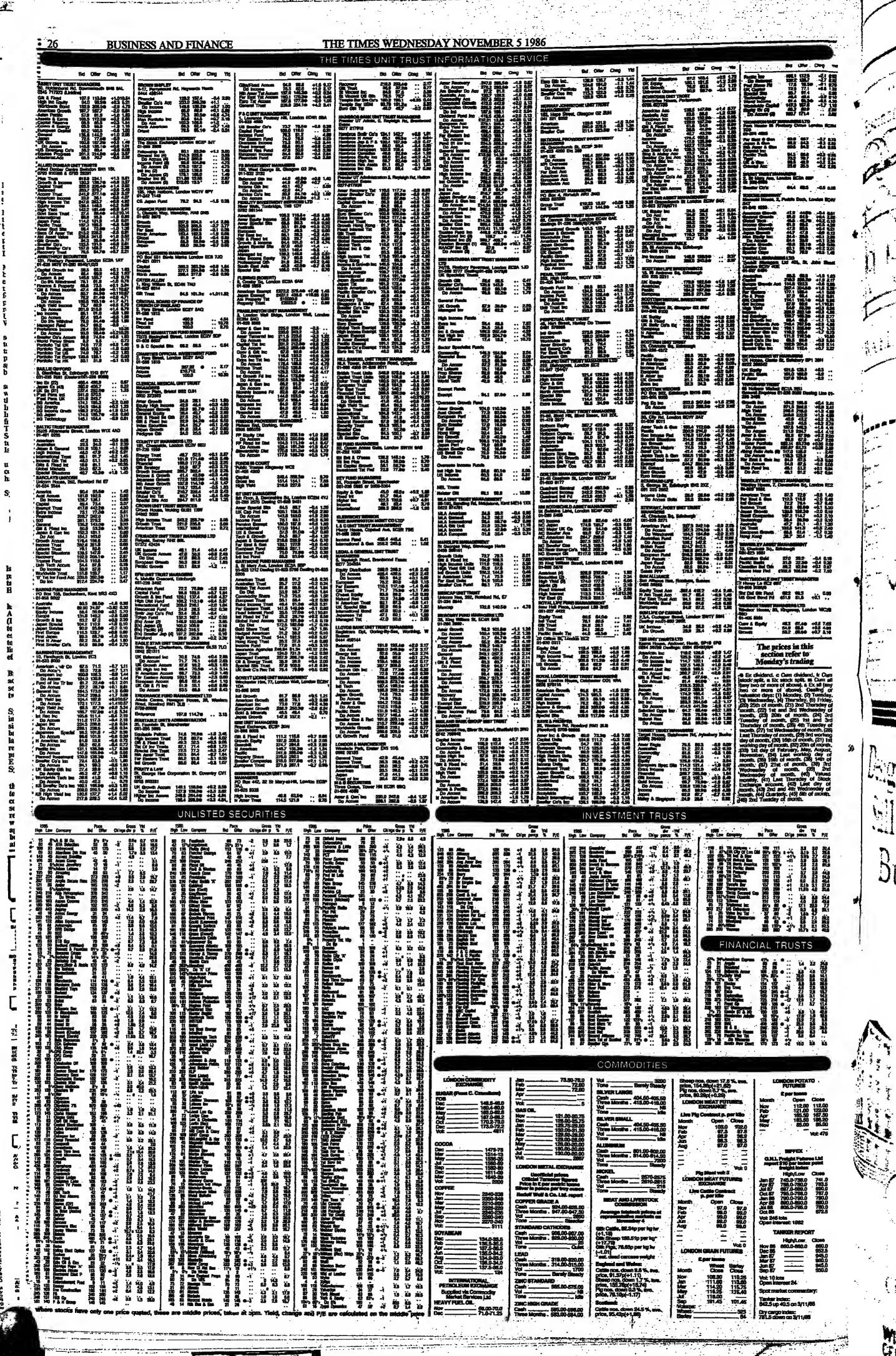
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### Shares fluctuate

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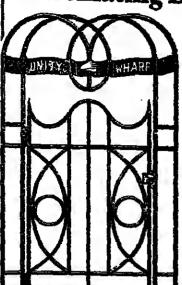
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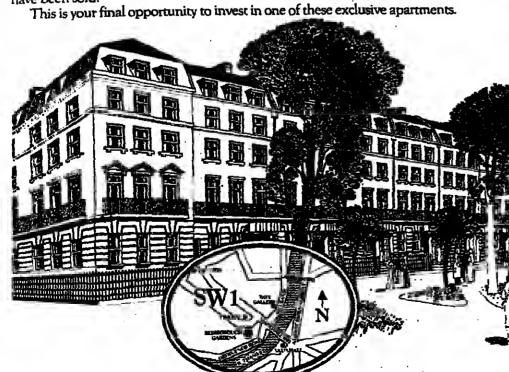


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Berratt's Tempson house, far left, which now has a conservatory, and, above, the more modest Kemilworth of Alfred McAlpine Houses

### What every buyer needs to know

housebuilder can provide when he presents his new house to the public is to be helpful to the customer and give him or her accurate pre-purchase information, a survey of new house buyers

The survey, part of the Househuilder of the Year competition run by Express Newspapers in association with the New Homes Marketing Board, reports that the next four services in order of priority are advice received on legal matters, meeting the building deadline, the condition of the house on moving-in day, and the efficiency of the builder in rectifying faults.

The first priority has remained in that position for three years, emphasizing that potential buyers need to be reassured on the facts of house buying before taking the plunge.

They are also increasingly discerning

in their approach to house-buying, whether it is a first home or not, and builders, not surprisingly, are taking up the challenge of building better and more imaginatively.

To those buying older homes, it may be a surprise to know that new houses are more expensive. But statistics provided by the Nationwide Building Society show that the average for Britain is £45,000 for a new house, £40,000 for a modern house, and £35,000 for an older

For detached houses, the average is about £60,000 (new), £56,000 (modern) and £57,000 (older). For terraced houses the figures are £34,000, £32,000 and £29.000 respectively.

"Kerb appeal" helps to sell houses, a feature which many builders concentrate on, both in single houses and clusters. Berkely Homes, for example, is building six large detached Tudor-style properties in a wooded location in Arkley, Hertfordshire, in which each is individually designed, part rendered, part timbered with some herringbone brickwork.

The brick and tile was chosen carefully to blend into the rural atmosphere, great attention has been paid to detail and the houses cost about £395,000. David Wilson Homes, one of the award winners, operating largely in the Mid-

wants something different and, therefore, has 150 designs.

On its 800-house development at Leicester Forest East it is using all of them, from bungalow to Tudor, Geor-gian and Regency, and probably a few-more before it is completed as new demands emerge.

Barratt's Premier Collection of more than 50 styles, launched last year, has now been updated and several more added. The range costs from £20,000 to more than £450,000 and at the latter end of the market - the Sovereign range further luxury features have been added.

Barratt has noted the resurgence of interest in conservatories and has included a Victorian-style conservatory with its Tennyson four-bedroom house. Upstairs the master bedroom has a splitlevel bathroom with a whiripool bath and separate shower, while the main bathroom has an adjoining same.

#### By Christopher Warman

Property Correspondent

The Balmoral is a three-bedroom bungalow which has a unusual split-level lounge, and a master bedroom with patio door leading to the garden. Mike Norton, the Barratt Group marketing director, said: "Before launching the Premier Collection we carried out considerable research to discover the demands and tastes of modern house-buyers. Our styles set new standards and now our architects have further improved designs. and specifications."

Dulwich Gate, home of the Prime Minister, is one of Barratt's flagship developments, and now Wimpey, its rivals at the head of building affairs, has come up with what it describes as Blackheath's answer to Dulwich Gate -Mayfield, on the Cator estate in and has 38 per cent less surface area than Blackheath village, entered through a conventional home through which to lodge gates to prevent through traffic. Georgian and neo-Georgian architecture

of the area, the houses are modern in

style, but have proved equally attactive

honses are all under offer, but there are a few semi-detached houses for sale, through Winkworth Blackheath and Hornors of Beckenham, at £255,000 and £257,500.

They have, among their features, "period" mouldings, skirtings and architectures throughout.

Alfred McAlpine Homes, faced with the many standard "boxes" still being built, has dispensed with the uniform method of home construction and is attempting to emulate other builders who are providing greater variety. Its styles remain traditional, but it is adopting an adventurous approach to ensure that no two developments look the same, and at the same time offering a different combination of design features

and specifications for each house. One of its three-storey houses at Grange Park Place, Wimbledon, incorporates a turret enclosing a circular stairway. At Redditch, a four-bedroom detached house built into a hillside on two different levels has a split-level

McAlpine has more than 50 house types, from starter homes to retirement homes, ranging in price from £22,950 to £350,000. They are designed to be as maintenance free as possible, with extensive insulation and energy saving standards far above the present building regulations.

The prize for the most unusual new home on the market goes to Britain's first geodesic dome home - that is the claim of the builder Nectar Domes Ltd of Purley, Sorrey - at Tatsfield on the Surrey/Kent borders. It has been furnished by interior designers to complement the style of the dome and has a spacious central lobby leading to the main rooms and master bedroom suite. with a gallery and three further bed-rooms on the first floor. It costs about £300,000.

19 1 A

It is designed to be thermally efficient a conventional home through which to lose heat. The dome, 45 feet in diameter In contrast to the predominantly with a floor area of 2,600 square feet, is set in half an acre of wooded ground and the selling agent is Distinctive Homes, Bromley, Kent.



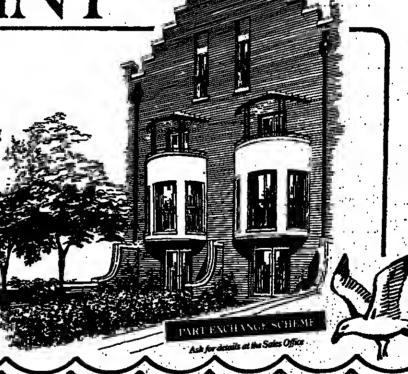
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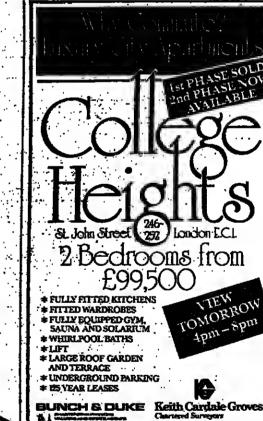


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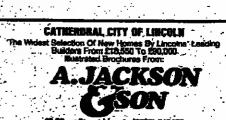
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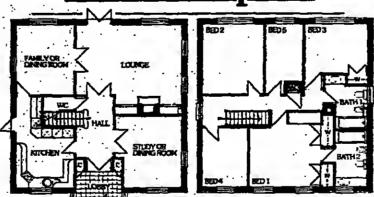
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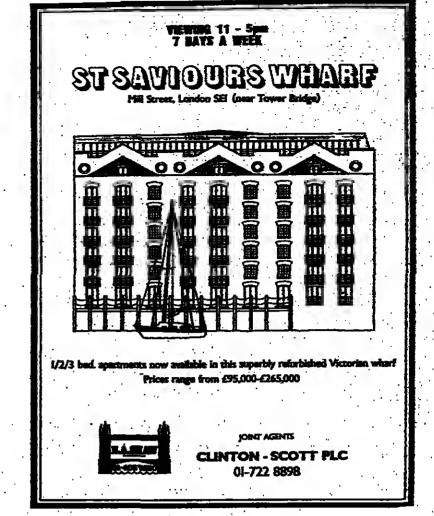
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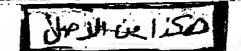
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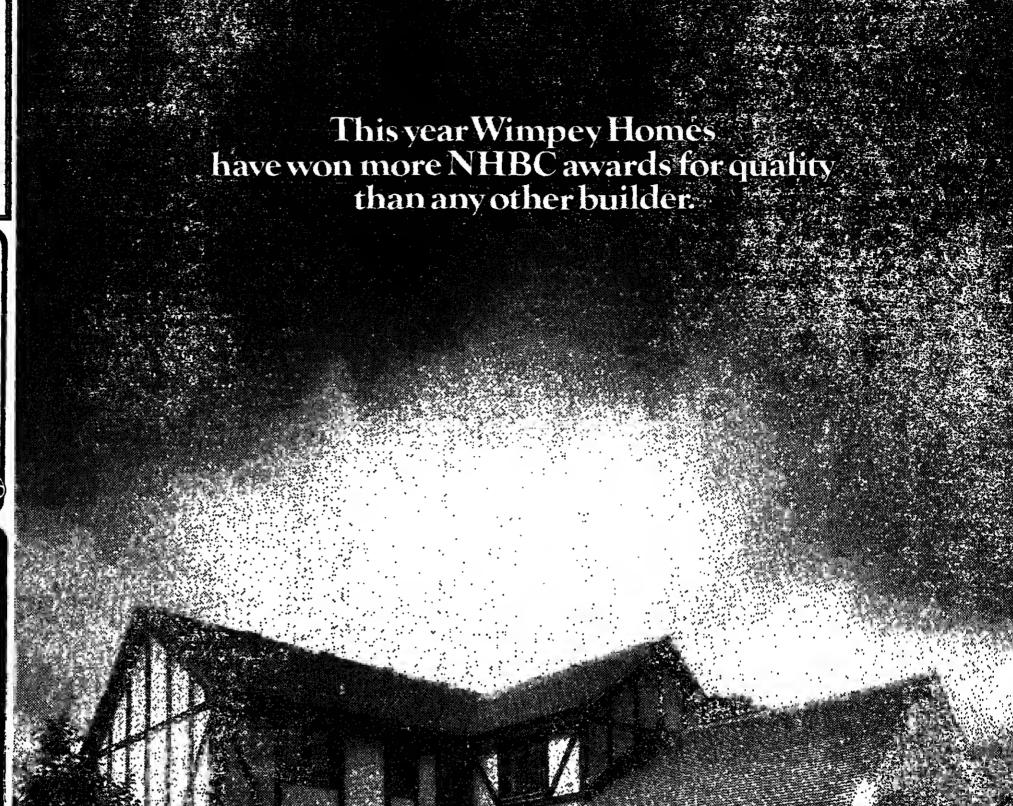
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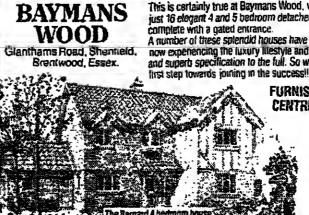
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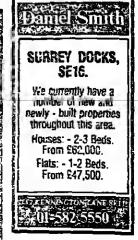


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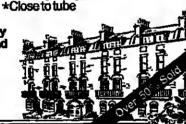
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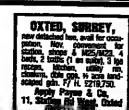


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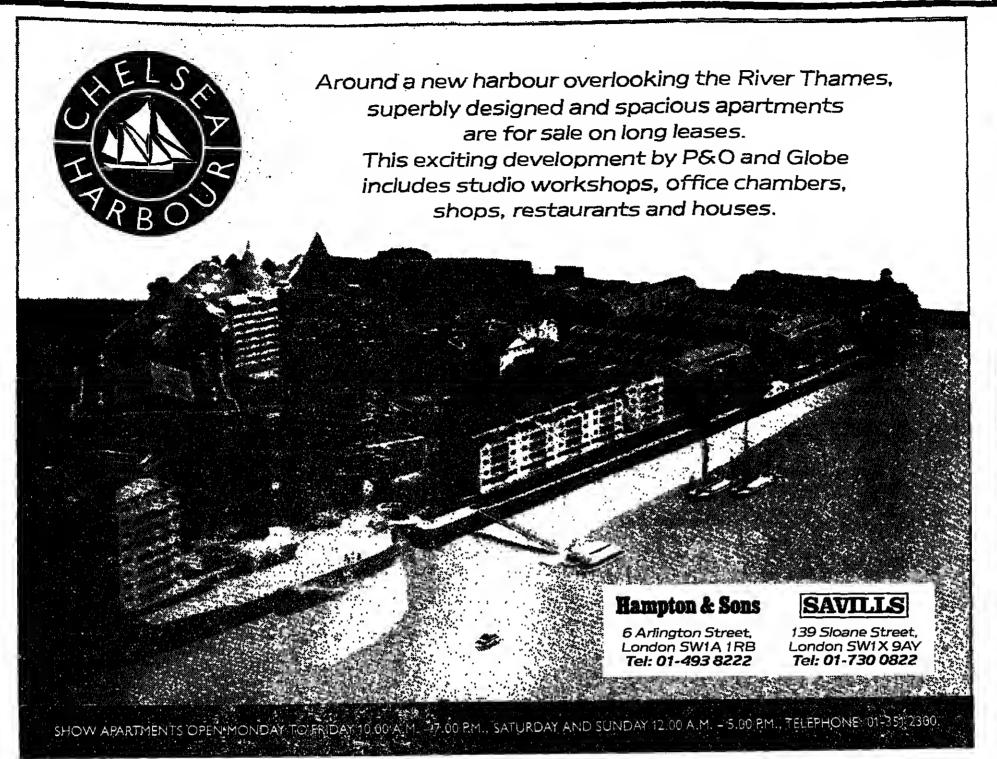
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French mannerist, baroque and Mantuan, according to the notes accompanying the Lutyens' exhibition at the
Hayward Gallery in London in 1981, in

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY/2

A medieval-style classic of modern times. Sir Edward Lutyens's Little Thukehous in West Samer.

Very best

of Lutyens

which it is catalogued as one of his great

This classical house, set in about five acres, has a reception hall 60 feet long, leading to a spectacular double-height drawing room, overlooked by balconies. The drawing room is 35 feet by 19 feet,

A huge oriel window with multions extends the full height of the room. The property was converted by the present owners eight years ago to a country house hotel with the minimum of alteration.

and retaining the atmosphere of a private

country house. Before that it was divided

into apartments, but would easily con-

vert back to its original use as a family

The accommodation includes eight

BRIEFING

south-facing.

impression of greater age.

The accommodation includes eight it has been variously described as bedrooms with en-suite bathrooms, two

and Parker's Centerbury office is asking £62,500.

Turks Croft at Hield, Crawley, West Sussex, dates back to 1425, and was once a five-bay, open-half residence, still retaining its crown-post and queen-post construction. Later extended, the old timbered house looks much as it did although lower sections of initia are now in brick instead of wattle and daub. The house repoyalted sight years ago. The house, renovated eight years ago, includes three reception rooms, a master bedroom suite and five further bedrooms, it stands in an acre of grounds, and has a heated swimming pool and two garages. St John Vaughan's Crawley office is asking £275,000.

Mains Cottage, Easton, near Winchester in the Itchen Valley is a three-bedroom cottage on the edge of the village, set in two acres, and is considered of great potential for extension and improvement, subject to planning consent. There is 14 acres

of agricultural land is addition. It is being offered for sale by Lane Fox and Partners' Whichester office as a whole or in two lots, £155,000 being saled

Guildford offices.

room dining room, kitchen/breaking room and extensive cellerage. Lutyens was considered to be at the

Lutyens was considered to de at the height of powers at the turn of the century, and apart from the grandeur of the house, it contains many of his humarous and loving touches, including the door fittings, which make the house

so pleasant.

The gardens were inspired by Gertrude Jekyll, who worked closely with Lytyens, and were influenced by Mr Blackburn, a keen gardener himself, for whom the house was built. There is a small formal garden north of the house,

and the main gardens to the south are floodht. There is a grass tensis court and croquet lawn and a heated swimming

The house lies less than a mile south of

the house has less than a massoum of the village of Thalcham, and has fine views to the South Downs over the surrounding orchands and an the North Downs over the Weald. It has, subsequent to Lintyens' interest in the house, a registered helipad and an asking price of over £1.5 million through Knight Frank and Rudley's London and Childford offices.

III A barn, oast house and bungalow at Marestield, Sussex, together form time sides of a private green close to the centre of the village, and they are to be auctioned at Uckfield on November 13 by King and Chasemore. Each property has about heff an acre and frey offer a fine chance for restoration. The barn, an 186-century, listed, timber-frame building, has planning consent for conversion to a four-bedroom house, it has a heated perrorn House, it has a hearso swimming pool and frontage to the green. Facing the barn is the oast house, dating from 1755, stone-built. The bungslow was built 50 years ago of brick and tile, and has two bedrooms and a reception from

The agent's Pulborough office gives guide prices of £145,000 to £175,000 for the barn, £100,000-120,000 for the cest house and £80,000-100,000 for the bungalow. . . . .

Net. DOVER. Detached Regency house 5 beds. 2 reception roots, bathroom, dischen, huge cellar, on 1/2 acre plot. Com-pletely renovated. Great

Houses designed by Sir Edward Lutyens seem to come on the market with frequency, and there are two reasons. One is that he designed a substantial

number of fine country houses, the other

that a good number of houses is described as Lutyens-style. Even the ones described as by Lutyens are occasionally ascribed wrongly by estate

Little Thakeham, near Pulborough, West Sussex, now a hotel, is being sold on behalf of Mr and Mrs Tim Ractliff

and it is the real thing. Considered not

only by critics as one of his best works,

Lutyens himself thought it "the best of

the bunch".
It was built in 1902 for Ernest Blackburn, and is an evocation of the

Elizabethan manor house, probably in part the result of the influence on Lutyens of his visit to Mapledurham

four years earlier. Planned in an H shape,

the house is built in local sandstone, which has weathered to create an

College Heights is e Victorian building on the fringes of the City which shows that there are places other than Docklands to live for people who work in or near the Square Mile. Set in St. John's Street, Islington, close to the Angel, between Sadlers Wells and the Barbican, it has been converted to 24 one and two bedroom flats costing from \$62.500 to \$128.000.

The apartments have been designed to complement the original Victorian architectural features, but also have electronic-security gates and video surveillance. A multipoint satellite TV dish provides 10 charches, including one from the U.S. Service charges are

from the US. Service charges are about £500 for e one-bedroom and £700

ICI a two-bedroom list.

If The Clock Tower at Lees Court, near Faversham, Kent, was built in the 18th century to designs by Sir John Soane, architect of the Bank of England. Grade II, the Clock Tower and Gate House have been converted to provide a recaption room and a bedroom, with the use of 15 acres of

bedroom, with the use of 15 acres of formal gardens and grounds, and swimming pool and terms court. Strutt

£62,500 to £128,000.

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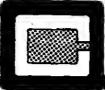
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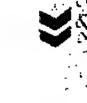
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Estates Office, 552 King's Road, Chelsea Campus SECRETARY required in College Estates Office at 552 King's Road, SW10. Applicants should have a good telephone manner, be numerate and able to progress order with suppliers. Usual secretarial skills required but shorthand is not necessary.

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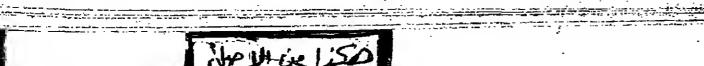
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Law Report November 5 1986

### Exchange loss damages foreseeable

Refore Lord Justice Neill, Lord

Justice Nicholls and Sir Rocaleya Cumming-Bruce (Judgment October 31)

Where a charterparty between a shipowner and a charterer provided that demurrage should be calculated in US dollars but paid to the shipowner in British sterling at the rate of exchange prevailing on the date of the bill of lading, and payment was not made by the charterer at the proper time, the currency ex-change loss suffered by the shipowner was recoverable as special damages.

The Court of Appeal so held allowing an appeal by ship-owner, Lips Maritime Corpora-tion, from a decision of Mr Justice Staughton on April 3,

Mr Steven Gee for the ship-owner, Mr Roger Buckley, QC and Mr A. J. Glennie for the

LORD JUSTICE NEILL said that the President of India had chartered the MV Lips, owned by Lips Maritime Corporation, to carry a cargo of diammonium phospate from Mississippi ports to India.

Clause 9 of the charterparty provided that demurrage was to be calculated in US dollars and clause 30 provided that demur-rage should be paid in British external sterling at the mean exchange rate ruling on the date of the bill of lading. The charterparty also pro-

vided for the reference of any dispute to two arbitrators in London and for the arbitrators to appoint an ampire in the

event of disagreement.
The vessel completed loading to Donaldsonville and dis-charged at Visakhapatnam and at Calcutta, discharge being completed after some considerable delay. The parties were unable to agree as to the period of time for which demurrage was payable and the dispute was referred to arbitration.

On February 22, 1983 the ampire, who had entered the reference when the two ar-bitrators nominated by the parties had failed to agree, published his final award. He awarded the shipowner £19,896 which included interest

#### Meaning of report for school closure

Region v Kirklees Metropoli-tan Borough Council, Ex parte Molloy

Before Mr Justice Mann [Judgment November 4]

A report by an education committee of a local education authority made for the purpose of exercising its functions with respect to education, pursuant to paragraph 7 of Schedule 1 of the Education Act 1944, must necessarily involve ao evaluation of all issues relevant to making a decision.

V 15 77

Mr Justice Mann so held in the Queen's Bench Division, granting an order of certiorari to the applicant, Mrs Melanic Molloy, mother of three thil-dren attending the West Slaithwaite Church of England Junior and Infants School, which the respondents, Kirkless Metropolitan Borough Council by a decision dated September 25, 1985, proposed to cease to

Mr Richard Allfrey for the applicant; Miss Elizabeth Appleby, QC and Mr John Steel for the respondents.

MR JUSTICE MANN said that the applicant contended that there was no report. It was common ground first, that the decision to initiate the closure procedure was the exercise of a function with respect to educa-tion; and second, that the report was a condition precedent to elawful decision being satisfied.

The issue was thus whether

there was ereport.

On January 25, 1985 the respondent's director of education services reported to the authority's education subcommittee for a meeting on February 5, 1985. His report recommended that officers chould consult argents, soverarecommended that officers should consult parents, governing bodies, teaching staff and others with a view to closing three schools with effect from August 31, 1986. Among those schools was the West Staithwaite Church of England Junior and Infant School.

The education subcommittee

The education subcommittee accepted the recommendation, accepted the recommendation, and that resolution was confirmed by the education committee in Februaru 1985.

On August 20, 1985, there was another meeting of the education subcommittee for which the director of educational services prepared another report. On September 3, the education committee resolved that the minutes of the education subcommittee meeting of August 20 minutes of the efficiency states and confirmed. On September 20, that minute came before the education authority, and after debate it was adopted and confirmed.

In his Lordship's judgment there was no report such as was required by the Education Act 1944. There was a single recom-

A report had to lovolve an evaluation. It had to be an account of issues relevant to making the decision. An account could be in the form of adoption of a report.

Here there was simply a

recommendation. The respon-dents had no evaluation and a bland recommendation did not satisfy the requirements of the statute. An evaluation was Since it was accepted that a

report was mandatory, the de-cision had to be quashed. Solicitors: Ridley & Hall, Huddersfield: Mr M. R. G. Vause, Huddersfield

Law Society exams In the Law Society summer final examination (Friday October examination tringay October
31) the following names were
either omitted or misspelled:
(Part A) P L Ells; G Henderson
(first class honours): (Part B,
original format): A P C-H Scow;
P J Sheshaz; A M Shoemark-

amounting to £4,658. The award stated that on the date of the bill of lading the rate of exchange was USS2.37 = £1 but that at the time of the award it was USS1.54 = £1.

Thus, if conversion of the amount awarded was made at the former rate the shipowner would suffer a considerable loss. The award further stated that the charteser was in breach in not making payment at the proper time and the damages for that breach was the difference between the respective rates of

with the decision of the umpire and appealed to the High Court. Mr Justice Lloyd remitted the final award to the umpire for first her and the transfer for first her and the transfer for first her and the transfer for the transf

The judge said that it seemed inevitable that he should have to allow the appeal for there was no better established rule of English common law than the rule that a creditor could not, in the absence of some express or implied agreement recovery implied agreement, recover damages for late payment of e debt see London, Chatham and Dover Railway Co v South Eastern Railway Co [[1893] AC

But the rule was not without exceptions. It forbade the recovery of general damages for late payment of • debt, but not

special damages.

The difference between general damages and special damages are special damages in that connection was the difference between damages recoverable under the first part of the rule in Hadley y Baxendale ((1854) 9 Exch 341): that is, damages foresceable as flowing naturally and probably from the breach of contract in the ordinary course of events; and damages recoverable under the second branch of that rule, that is, damages foreseeable in the particular circumstances of the case because of special matters known to both parties at

the time of making the contract. On November 23, 1984 the umpire, having received further submissions, published his fur-ther award by which he stated that the loss by the devaluation of sterling was something which was reasonably foreseeable by, or within actual or assumed plation of the parties, that such loss was liable to result

time was not made and that, cluded that none of those facis therefore, the case came within the second rale in Hadley v Baxendale

On March 29, 1985 the case returned to the Commercial Court. It came before Mr Justice Staughton who held that the umpire's conclusion as stated to his further award could not

What then was the present law as to the recovery of damages at common law for a

damages at common law for a breach of contract which consisted of the late payment of money? In his Lordship's view the position was as follows:

A payee could not recover damages by way of interest merely because the money had been paid late. The basis of that principle appeared to be that the court would not impute to the natries the longwiedge that in the parties the knowledge that in the ordinary course of things the late payment of money would result in loss. In order to recover damages

for late payment it was necfor late payment it was nec-essary for the payee to establish facts which brought the case within the second part of the rule in Hadley v Raxendale. It might be said that the line between the two parts of the rule had become blurred so that the

division had lost much of its utility. But it was clear, at Mr Justice Staughton recognized in the instant case, that the court had to find the dividing line because it was only if the claim fell within the second cast of the fell within the second part of the rule that the loss could be In the present case the unit

based his conclusion on the fact that the parties knew or should have known the following: expectation among business-men that sterling would decline and in particular against the US (b) that clause 30 was designed

to protect the Indian Govern-ment against the devaluation of sterling between the date of the bills of lading and the due date for the payment of demurage

(c) that it was almost universal practice of Greek shipowners to operate their business in US dollars so that if a sterling sum were paid late the owner was

constituted a "special fact communicated by the nwner to the charterer which would not have been apparent to any other businessman in the same trade".

In his Lordship's view, the judge in reaching that conclusion took too parrow a view of the limitations imposed on the rule m London, Chatham and Dover Railway Co v South Eastern Railway Co.

The question in each case was to determine what loss was reasonably within the comemplation of the parties at the time when the contract was made. In dealing with that question the court would not invested to the varies the known question the court would not impute to the parties the know-ledge that damages flowed naturally from a delay in payment. But where there was evidence of what the parties knew or ought to have known the court was in a position to determine what was in a position to determine what was a position to determine what was the court was the court was in a position to determine what was the court was their reasonable contempla-

For that purpose the count was entitled to take account of the terms of the contract besurrounding circumstances, and to draw inferences. In drawing inferences as to the parties' actual or imputed knowledge the court was not obliged to ignore facts or circumstances of which other people doing simi-lar business might have been

Getting to grips: William 'Refrigerator' Perry (right) of the Chicago Bears trades blows with Dennis Harrah, Los Angeles Rams, in Monday's Chicago encounter won by the Rams 20-17 In view of the continued existence of the rule in the London, Chatham and Dover Railway case the court could not make the assumption in favour of e plaintiff that the parties contemplated that the late payment of money would result in loss, but where the proved facts were such as to lead to the inference that the parties would have reasonably contemplated the relevant special loss, the loss could be properly recovered.

Accordingly, to his Lordship's view, the exchange loss which was suffered by the owner by reason of the late payment of the demurrage was recoverable as demurrage was recoverable as damages within the second part

Lord Justice Nicholls and Sir Ronaleyn Cumming-Bruce

Solicitors: Richards Butler Zniwalla & Co.

#### Criminal standard of proof required in committal for contempt

Refore Mr. Justice Potts

[Judgment October 31]
A plaintiff who sought the committal of a defendant for breach of a court order had to establish the breach beyond reasonable doubt. ..

Furthermore, unless the terms of the order were absolute and unqualified, a breach would not be proved unless the plaintiff also established that the dent's disobedience to the order was wilful or deliberate. Mr Justice Pous so held in the Queen's Bench Division, granting Equipment Ltd to commit
Mr Patrick Prickett, a director of
Scaffoo Ltd (in liquidation), for
breach of an order of Mr Justice Gatehouse of August 14, 1986, and ordering that he be commit-ted to prison for three months, such order to be suspended for a

Mr B. Clive Freedman for the plaintiffs; Mr Barry Stancombe for the defendant.

MR JUSTICE POTTS said that Scaffco Ltd, Mr Pricket's one-man company, had bired substantial quantities of scaffolding equipment from the plaintiffs.

By August 1986, the plaintiffs became concerned that Scaffco would be incapable of paying the hire charges and would not return their equipment worth about £211,000.

They obtained ex parte an nrder from Mr Instice Gatchoose against Scaffeo Gatchoose against Scaffeo in contempt proceedings the requiring them, inter alia, as far as possible to disclose equipment and the quantity thereof on site; to deliver up forthwith equipment supplied to them by

[1939] at 1939, which stated that it contempt proceedings the contempt had to be proved beyond reasonable doubt.

The authority for that statement was in re Bramblevale ([1970] Ch 128), in which Lord

Deborals Building Equipment the plaintiffs; and restraining Denning, Master of the Rolls Ltd v Scaffen Ltd and Another them from moving equipment said; "A contempt is an offence them from moving equipment from the sites on which it was then situated, save to permit the plaintiffs to take delivery

> On October 13, 1986 Scaffco was wound up and the present motion was brought against Mr. Pricket alone, it having been conceded that the terms of the order affected him and had been brought to his attention.

Two questions as to the applicable law arose:
What standard of proof had the plaintiffs to discharge to show that the defendant was in breach of the order? prove as to the defendant's state of mind in order to establish a breach?

hreach?

Reference had been made to the judgment of Mr. Justice Hutchison in West Oxfartishire District Council y Berates Ltd (The Times October 30, 1986), who held that the civil standard of proof applied in proceedings

for breach of an undertaking given to the court. It was further held in that case that it was no answer to e contempt charge to prove that non-compliance with an order was casual, inadventent or ac-

It was to be noted that that case was one where the relevant

court order, or undertaking given by the defendant, was unqualified in its terms.

The previously settled law was recited in Borrie & Low's Law of Contempt 2nd edition (1983) at p399, which stated that

said: "A contempt is an offence of a crimal character. A man may be sent to prison for it...it must be proved beyond reason

able doubt ...". His Lordship followed that authority in considering the questions of fact raised by the present motion and applied the criminal standard of proof.

After considering the authorities, some of which were referred to to Berutee and others

which had been cited in argu ment in the present case, includ ing Heaton's Transport (St. Helens) Ltd v Transport and General Workers' Union ([1973] AC 15) and Stancomb + Trowbridge Urban District Council ([1910] 2 Ch 190), his Lordship proposed to approach the case on the basis that the plaintiffs had to establish that the defen-dant wilfully, that is delib-crately, breached the court

On the evidence, his Lordship On the evidence, ins Lordship was satisfied that the defendant had disobeyed the order in a number of respects. If the defendant, who was legally advised, had sought to question the terms or scope of the order he could have come to court to do so. He should not simply have disobeyed it.

The only appropriate way to deal with those breaches was to impose a sentence of imprison-ment of three months, which would be anspended for 12 months on condition that the defendant cooperated to the best of his ability with the terms of the court order and assisted in the recovery of the plaintiffs'

Splicitors: Rowleys & Blewitts, Manchester, Freeth, Cartwright & Sketchley, Not-

#### Time not limited in safety cases

[Judgment October 22]

There was no time limit for the bringing of prosecutions for offences under section 33(1)(a) of the Health and Safety at Work Act 1974.

The Queen's Benck Di-visional Court so held, allowing an appeal by Charles William Kemp, a factories inspector, against the decision of Portsmouth Justices on February 4, 1986, that they had no jurisdic-tion to hear an information laid. by the inspector against Liebberr-Great Britain Ltd because the information had been laid outside the time limit provided by section 34(3) of the 1974 Act.

Section 34(3) provides: "Summary proceedings for an offence to which this subsection applies may be commenced at any time within six months from the date on which there comes to the knowledge of a responsible enforcing ambority evidence sufficient in the opinion of that authority to justify 2 prosecution....

By subsection (4), subsection (3) "applies to any offence under any of the relevant statutory provisions which a person com-mits by virtue of any provision or requirement to which he is or requirement to which he is subject as the ... supplier of any thing ...

LORD JUSTICE GLIDE-WELL said that the information alleged that the defendants had alleged that the defendants had contravened section 6(1)(a) of the 1974 Act in that they supplied a telescopic mobile come which was not, so far as reasonably practicable, so de-

The justices proceeded summarily at the request of the inspector and with the defendance consent, but after hearing evidence and submissions, they concluded that they had no jurisdiction because the information had been laid curvide the period stroughted in outside the period stipulated in section 34(3).

Counsel for the inspector submitted that by section 33(3), the offence under section 33(1)(a) was triable either summanity or on indicament; it was thus an "indictable offence" as defined by section 5 of and the Schedule to the Interpretation Act 1978.

He submitted that in the case of an indictable offence tried summarily, section 127(2) of the Magistrates' Courts Act 1980 disapplied the six-month time limit for the laying of informations provided by section 127(1) and disapplied "any other enactment, however framed or worded, which would, but for section 127, impose a time limit on the power of a magistrates' court to try an information summarily or impose a limits-

tion on the time for taking

Kemp v Liebherr-Great signed and constructed as to be the offence in question was safe when properly used, contrible either way, section 127(2) trary to section 33(1)(a) (failure of the 1980 Act applied and to discharge e duty under section 3 there was no time limit within the same of the proceedings. Counsel for the defendants

Counsel for the derendants submitted that that approach deprived section 34(3) of all effect since, by virtue of subsection (4), the time limit in section 34(3) could only apply in the case of an offence under section 33(1)(n). However, Mr Havers pointed out that should the secretary of state decide in accordance with

state decide, in accordance with his powers under section 15 of the 1974 Act, to make regulations excluding proceedings on indictment for contravention of the duties imposed by sections 2 to 9, then breach of the duty under section 6(1)(a) would become triable only summarily and section 34(3) would bits upon il.

Thus, section 34(3) was not dead but merely sleeping and awaiting the awakening kiss of the secretary of state. His Lordship accepted Mr Havers' submissions. There was no time limit for the prosecution

of the offence.

The appeal would be allowed and the case remitted to the justices for the hearing to be

Mr Justice Otton delivered a concurring judgment. Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor. Slanghter & May.

#### summary proceedings". Therefore, it was said, since Words in informations

Mr Philip Havers for the inspector, Mr Seddon Cripps for the defendants.

LORD JUSTICE GLIDEWELL said that the information

WELL said that the information are more properly worded in allowing an appeal by way of the prosecutor.

Jones v Thomas (John Barrie) his position.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice visional Co

as Rugby snap up Thomas since the start of the season after the middle of a purple patch suffering a recurrence of the which has seen them reel off A major row was brewing to the Midlands last night over the Warwickshire flanker, Paul Thomas's "defection" from suffering a recurrence of the grain injury he sustained in last season's semi-finals of the Thorn-EMI county champion-Coventry to Rughy. Coventry nfficials admit to being "shocked and stunned" at Thomas's departure, which, according to one official, will "hit Counden Road like of the counterly ship. He returned for Coventry Extras last Saturday and on the strength of that performance, regained his place in the Warwickshire pack for last

**RUGBY UNION** 

**Second shock for Coventry** 

warming the basis of the same The dost has only recently settled over the loss of Steve Brain, the England hooker, to Rugby earlier in the season. We action, if any, Coventry will take on the matter. But it seems certain the issue will be disall but turned a blind eye to that nae," said John Butler, the Coventry press officer. "Obviously we were disappointed to see him so but there was no friction afterwards between the cussed at committee level. The most disappointing aspect as far as we are concerned is that after being nut injured for eight weeks. Thomas made himself available for our second team game last weekend. Then, havclubs. However, in the light of the present position and latest development, we must reserve the right to review the ing proved his form and fitness to the county selectors, he turned up at our next training

the timing and circumstances surrounding their latest loss.—The underlying influence is that he has been "posched." "We session to announce he is leaving to join Rugby."
Thomas's recruitment underlines the determination of Rugby, under David Rees, their new millionaire chairman, to put the club on the map. Indeed, after years to the dodrums and certainly received nothing in the way of an official approach from Ringby," Butler said. To say we are extremely disappointed would be an understatement." If constantly living under the Thomas had been sidelined Coventry shadow, they are in

### to compete in sevens

Hong Kong, (AFP) - Argentina will return to the Hong Kong international sevens in 1987 after a five-year absence. while three other teams will make their debuts in the competition.

The last time the Pumas competed in what is regarded as the unofficial world sevens championship was in 1982, shortly before the Falklands conflict. Announcing the 24 teams for the tournament, to take place on March 28 and 29, Brian Stevenson, chairman of the Hong Kong Rugby Football Union, said yesterday that of-ficial clearance had been sought to allow the Argentinians to compete in this British Crown

colony.

He said clearance had been given by the Hong Kong Government and the United Kingdom Government through the nffice of Hong Kong's political

The newcomers to the Hong Kong sevens will be Spain, The Netherlands and the Welsh Academicals select side. Spain have made significant headway recently, entering the first division of European rugby and beating England on the way to the quarter-finals of the inaugural Sydney sevens tournament earlier this year, while the Dutch have won promotion to the second division in Europe.

The Welsh Academicals will be the only representatives from the British Isles, although Stevenson said that once again the five-nations countries had been asked to send out national sides instead of representative select sides.

He said the Hong Kong organizers were very disappointed with the British and lrish attitude.

Somerset of Bridgwater.

Although nome of the Bridgewater and Rath first-team regulars are available, Somerset can call upon Stanley at Scrum half, who is deputy to England's Richard Hill, at Rath. Stanley played on the losing Somerset side in the 1984 final against Gloucesterskire.

### Morrow loses his place

Philip Matthews is beyond doubt the finest blind side wing forward in Ireland and if a British Lions side were to be named tonight, it is a near certainty he would claim the No. 6 jersey. Manthews plays at No. 8 for Ulster against Con-No. 8 for Ulster against Con-nacht at Rayenhill on Saturday at the expense of David Mor-row, the outstanding back row forward in the recent Munster-Ulster clash in Cork and argu-ably the best ball-playing No. 8 in Ireland.

The only other change from

The only other change from the seam that defeated Munster 17-6 is Bill Harbinson in the centre for the international, John Hewitt.
Colin Dunne retains the outside half spot for Connacht and Liam Mulcahy replaces Derek Holland in the centre. Brian Cantrell, the Waterpark wing, has withdrawn owing to injury and is replaced by Colin Hitch-cock. Joe Daly, at centre, faces a fitness test later this week after

Ciaran Fitzgerald, the de-posed Ireland captain, will lead the side and the former British Lico John O'Driscoll, is also included. Both missed the recent game agaisnt Leinster in The Irish Rugby Football Union is appreciative of the

sponsorship provided for the provincial series, known of-ficially as the Dry Blackthorn inter-provincial championship.

ULSTER: ty Contacts, Reventill, November 6; P Aniney (Balymens); T Ringland (Belymens), D Invita (Instruiens, capt), What Binson (Matche), K Crossen (Instruiens); I Brown (Instruiens, capt), What Binson (Matche), K Crossen (Instruiens); I Brown (Instruiens); I Brown (Instruiens); I Brown (Instruiens); I McContact (Matches), W Anterson (Ungernorth, C Morrison (Matche), N Carr (Ards.); P Matches (Mandenys); COMMICCHT: H O'Toole (Contactions); I Matche (Ventreporth, J Daly (Contactions); I Matche (Ventreporth, J Daly (Contactions); I Matche (Contactions); C Dance (Wandense); C McCartiny (UCG); T Claurcy (Lansdowne); C Pitzgeridi St Mary's, Capt, M Machancy (Oil Selvadors), M Filagibbie (Dubin Univ.), M Tarpey SS Mary's, M Mayinti (Stammon, J O'Uniscoli (Landon Inst); N Matchen (Cortalings).

Last night, Rees was adamant that Rugby had not contravened any written or unwritten rules. To put the record straight. Thomas approached us not the other way round," Rees said. "I admit that during the close

season we are on record as saying there were people here intent on bringing about a resurgence of Rugby RFC. We made no secret of the fact we were on the lookoot for new players. Out of season it's perfectly legitimate to approach other players and I admit we did. But Paul Thomas was not one of them.

"He has since come to us and regardless of what anyone else says or thinks, I am perfectly relaxed about it. From our point of view, if he joins us, he will be an exceedingly good capture. But at this moment to time, I am still waiting to hear from Thomas that he has officially resigned at Coventry.

"If and when 1 do, 1 will then go through the proper channels of contacting them and request-

ing cleareoce for

ciub game last weekend.

Of his brothers, Gien, plays

prop and Winduss, the Bourne

another Bournemouth player, Marriott, at lock, but does not

The demands of England aquad weekends have limited the opportunities to gather the south-west divisional squad, together in preparation for their competition — which begins against the North on December

6 - but among players who have been watched is Colin Laity. He

been watched is Coun Larry. He is o centre and may be cousidered as a partner for Simon Halliday, the Bath and England player, in the divisional side now that John Palmer, Halliday's club colleague, has retired from international and divisional

games. That would allow the

mouth flanker. The side is led by

### Argentina Devon are looking for quick return

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Devon, whose baleyon years Somerset's two warm-up Devon, whose hateyon years in the county championship were around the turn of the century, set out on Saturday on the road back to the first division of the Thorn-EMI championship. They suffered relegation last season to the lower poel of the South-West division but will be lacking for a motale-boosting games have included one against Dorset and Wiltshire, whose pool two game on Saturday is against Backinghamshire at the Chiltern clab. Under happier circumstances, the combined counties might have played the three O'Loughin brothers from Sherborne in their side but one of them Dale who plays at looking for a murale-boosting victory over Oxfordshire at the of them, Dale, who plays at loose-head prop, was taken to Yeovil General Hospital with a severe neck injury sustained in a County Ground, Exeter.

They have won the county title seven times, but not since 1957, so there is considerable leeway to make up. But they had the encouragement of a 27-9 win over British Police last Thursday and field e side against Oxferdshire showing only one newcower: Richard Hogan, the Paignton hooker who played st Italy for England Colts last season.

They have the support this season of senior club players from Plymouth Albien whose four representatives include the experienced stand-off half, Livesey, who kicked most of their points against the Police. He is partnered by Lander, the former Coveniry servan half former Coventry screen half while Widdecombe, the Newport lock, will be a pillar among the tight

Berkshire, who replaced Devon in the top pool last season, entertain Cornwall at Newhory while Glomestershire, semi-finalists last season, meet Somerset et Bridgwater

#### Davis back to strengthen Staffs' hopes

Mark Davis, the Lichfield hunker, whn missed Staffordshire's last game— against East Midlands a fortnight ago - because of injury, returns in the county side against North Midlands at Burtoo this evening in the second of the Midlands divisional play-offs in the Thorn EMI county championship (David Hands writes ).

Davis is one of seven representatives from the nobeaten Lichfield club, though five of them are in the backs. Stafford provide half the pack in a side led by Robson, of Moselcy. North Midlands, too, are led from scrum-half by Page, the former England player.

The winners of tonight's game will meet the winners of last night's match hetween Warwickshire and Leicester-shire for the Midlands rite on **YACHTING** 

#### Blackaller is blown apart by a Kiss

From Keith Wheatley

On a day whe snatched an epic victory from other big fightending - was between Fr Kiss and USA. At the first windward mark, the plain grey yacht from the

Cote d'Azur was 2mins 25 sees ahead of Tom Blackailer, and French Kiss kept the lead for six less in a breeze that freshened to 14 knots.
As the wind got up, the radical
USA lengthened her stride to
close the gap, but she was still 44
sees behind at the finish — a •

big disappointment for Blackaller, who had started the week on such a roll, having beaten Dennis Couner, abourd Stars and Stripes.

Blackaller revealed earlier that he had not cut loose a trailing genoa — because the syndicate could not afford to lose a \$15,000 sail - and had thus lost Monday's race against

by being beaten by more than three minutes by New Zealand. The team from Southern California had warned before the round robin that, unless they did better than in October, they

were probably bound for home. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS J.23800 French (Kiss (Fr) bt USA (US) by 44 secs Stars and Stripes (US) bt Challenge Franco (Fr) by 4min 51aec Linenica II (US) bt Azzurra (it) by 1min Now Zaeland (NZ) bt Eagle (US) by 3min 12aen

STANDINGS

Italia (ti)
Stars and Stripes (US)
Franch Klas (Fr)
USA (US)
Canada (I (Can)

TODAY'S RACES White Crusader v America II; italia u Canada II; Stara and Stripes v Heart of America; Azzurra v USA; Engle v Chaf-lange France; French Klas v New Zenland

**MOD PENTATHLON** 

#### **Smoothing** the road to Seoul

By Michael Coleman The training grants of £6,000 each to Richard Phelps and Dominic Mahony, awarded this week by the Minet insurance group as build-up for the Seoni Olympics, come as a financial and psychological boost not unly for the two athletes con-

sport, competitors and officia For a sport which the media largely ignores and whose spec-tators are largely relatives, friends and reserves, such generosity is overwhelming. Someone out there actually

Phelps, fourth at the 1984 Olympics but out of contention in the big contests since, could hardly believe his luck when told of the windfall. "This is really helpful and just what I wanted," he said. "I'd gone back to full time work and meant to on the wing egainst Buckinghamshire and Sean makes his debut at lock along continue like this until next
March, cutting my training
down to swimming twice a weck
and running five days — not the
way to become a Scotl with five other newcomers: McLaughlin (Weymouth) and Handley (Bournemouth) in the centre, Pincock (Wimborne) at

For Mahony, new on the senior scene and one of the brightest prospects to years, the award comes at a time when he has just graduated from the London School of Economics and got back toto his Life Guards officer's uniform. From now on it can be all physical and

Marriot, in the two players include more than two players from the unbeaten Salisbury club, Gloag on the wing and Morgan, the Army stand-off half. less mental.

Both face another heavy stason of travelling abroad for competition, lack of funds again confining domestic events to the minimum. Only one interminimum. Only one inter-national contest will be at home, et the Crystal Palace Sports Centre, but it cannot be in the five-day formula as now de-manded by the sport's govern-ing body, the UIPMB. It is unlikely, therefore, to draw the top men looking for world qualification marks.

The UIPMB itself is grapplis with what might develop into a most embarrassing drugs scandal concerning the world champinnships held in Montecatini Terme, Italy, last August. As many as a dozen August. As many as a total competitors, I now learn, gave positive responses to the dope tests. Since the leading three in each contest, plus others at random, are subjected to the drog checks, it can be assumed top names are involved.

The UIPMB executive meets to Stockhulm on November 28 to bear evidence, listen to excuses and administer penalties, if necessary. For the medal-deprived British, who up to now regard themselves as a cut above the drug fiddlers and blood dopers, the UIPMB's handling of this maner will prove illuminating.

#### Doyle's third

Grenoble (AFP) — A storming attack by the cyclist Tony Doyle 20 minutes before the end of the Grenoble Six gave the Briton and his Italieo partner, Francesco Moser, victory here on Monday night. They stole a lap from the Franco/Danish Frank who had stacked up more points. It was Doyle's third six-

### Ten Plus to earn full marks again

Muck, all standing their ground at Newbury today for the Tom Masson Trophy we are assured of the most in-

SPORT

Bronski will be as hard as who was to pay him s fine nails as he has had two races tribute afterwards by winning already. But fitness should not be a factor as far as Ten Plus and Atrabates are concerned

wick, Atrabates at Hereford. all at Cheltenham while capable of better. Atrabates also kept her unvisiting Worcester, Newbury and Cheltenham

beat a horse from Jenny
Pitman's stable, Timely Star.
Ten Plus beat Timely Star at
Worcester where he gave him
more of a danger because I 4lb and s 12-length drubbing, know that her owner-trainer while at Cheltenham Nigel Twiston-Davies has Atrabates gave the same horse taken her to a race course 7lb and a two-length beating.

That suggests Ten Plus ought to be capable uf giving Atrabates 5lb now and he is

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips) With Ten Plus, Bronski, Ten Plus reserved his best point out that Mrs Muck has, Atrabates, Ibn Majed and Mrs performance of the season not inappropriately for one appropriately for the National Hunt Festival at Cheltenham where he galloped his rivals into the ground in the the Sun Alliance Hurdle. He scored by 15 lengths from Pike's Peak teresting hurdle race so far this valuable races at Newbury

and Ascot. In the Sun Alliance Hurdle as they both won first time out last season: Ten Plus at Warwick Atrabates at Hereford.

Ibn Majed was among those who finished in the ruck. As the winner of his three pre-Ten Plus went on to win his vious races at Uttoxeter, Donthree nther races which were caster and Ascot he was clearly He should run well again

beaten record intact when this afternoon following that quite promising run on the Flat in the Cesarewitch which What is significant is that will have put an edge on him. on one occasion they both But I still much prefer Ten

> know that her owner-trainer twice in the last month just to ensure that lack of fitness does not bring about her downfall on this occasion.

However, it is pertinent to

not inappropriately for one with her name, run her best races when there has been plenty of mud flying about.

hand, was perfect when Ten Plus scored that resounding triumph at Cheltenham in March. With identical conditions underfoot likely this afternoon, the stage looks all set for Fulke Walwyn's nice six-year-old to resume where he left off on a winning note.

#### Results, page 42

Otherwise, it should pay to follow Richard Dunwoody as well as the man he succeeded as David Nicholson's first jockey, Peter Scudamore. Dunwoody appears to have

an excellent chance of landing go, my information is still that a double on the recent trainer Nicky Henderson's a double on the recent winner's Burnt Oak (1.15) and Voice Of Progress (1.45) while Scudamore can counter by Pucks Place was a horse who very much took my eye last season the twice I saw him in action, at Sandown and showing a lot of promise in his Newbury. Now I expect to see homework.

him go really well in the EBF Novices' Hurdle Qualifier es-pecially as Fred Winter has agreed to let Scudamore off riding Canford Palm.

THE PARTY OF THE P

Ulan Bator, my selection for the Cukethorpe Novices' Chase, finally got his act together when he woo at Wincanton last Thursday after a series of frustrating performances in similar races last SC2SOD.

A clear round will have done his confidence no end of good and I believe that be can build on that and go on to even better things.

Those whose judgment overned by a coincidence will be quick to seize upon the fact that Fireworks Night is running against Ulan Bator on this of all days. Well that he is expected to

noon will be after Scaliscro doing likewise on Packs Place has contested the bumper (the (12.45) and Ulan Bator (2.45). EBF National Hunt Flat race.) Apparently, this half brother to that good young chaser Rentaghost, has been

best chance of visiting the

winner's enclosure this after-



The blinkered At Talaq storming clear under Michael Clarke's strong driving in yesterday's Melbourne Cup

#### NEWBURY

Selections By Mandarin

12.45 Pucks Place 1.15 Burnt Oak. 1.45 Voice Of Progress.

2.15 TEN PLUS (nap). 2.45 Ulan Bator. 3.15 Problem Child. 3.45 Scaliscro.

Michael Seely's selection: 2.15 Ten Plus.

Going: good

102		NOVICE HURDLE (Qualifier: £2,059: 2m 100yd) ( ADMIRABLE CRICHTON (Major R Thorman) D Beworth 5-11	
103		CANFORD PALM (Mrs M Cobham) F Winter 5-11-0	B de Ham
104	460-	COMYN LEGEND (Mrs E Boucher) J Gillord 5-11-0	B Ross
105		CONDICCTE BOY (D Sanger) D Nicholson 5-11-0	R J Become
106		DANISH CHIEF (H Joe) A Turnel 5-11-0	Steve Knich
108	20	GENERAL SEE (Mrs P W Harris) P W Harris 4-11-0	R Sampor
110	30	GREY GENERAL (J Scobie) M Offver 5-11-0	.I Duoner
111		HANSEL'S RUN (R Harmen) Miss E Sneyd 5-11-0	
112		MAJESTIC BUCK (D Poples) C Holmes 6-11-0	
	U	MEDNIGHT TRAIN (L. Oberstein) Mrs J Pitman 5-11-0	N Pinner
110		PRICE OF THE PROPERTY AND A PROPERTY AND A PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY AND A PROPERTY OF THE PROP	
114		PHAROAH'S LAEN (T Johnsey) J Francome 5-11-0	
176	Q404P-	PROVERITY (Mrs P Shaw) J Edwards 5-11-0	
117		PUCKS PLACE (J Beltrage) N Gaselee 5-11-0	
118	3-	ROBIN GOODFELLOW (Miss S Swire) G Balding 5-11-0	O Bradley
119	2	ROYAL GREEK (J Renton) Mrs M Dickinson 4-11-0	J D Devies (7)
120	03-	ROYAL HERO (Mrs F Bowden) P Bowden 5-11-0	G Morgan (7
123		SOUTHERN HERBIT (Miss N Carroll) R Armytage 8-11-0	
124		SURBEAM TALIBUT (Mrs R Legouix) R Armytage 5-11-0	
125		YELLOW CARD (A Armitage) D Nicholson 5-11-0	
26	20.	CELTIC CYGNET (David Timothy Ltd) Mrs M Finnell 5-10-8	
29	20-	HIGHER STILL (W Bland) W Kemp 4-10-9	

HIGHER STILL (W Bland) W Kemp 4-10-9 ... TELLING TALES (P Gwyn) R Holder 4-10-9 198GBELFALAS LAD 4-10-5 H Jenkins (4-7 fev) J Jenkins 4 run

1.15 LIONEL VICK MEMORIAL HANDICAP CHASE (£2,981: 3m) (7 runners) 201 30/4PPF TRACYS SPECIAL (D) (I. Ames) A Turnell 9-12-1 Steve Knig
202 0/0411P- KNCCK HEL (CD) (P Thompson) J Webber 10-11-7 G Merica
208 F/240-41 BURRT OAK (CD) (Brig C Harrier) D Nicholson 10-10-13 (Sex) R Durance
204 2-04120 LEODEGRANCE (Miss K Bernard) L Kernard 10-10-12 R Durance
205 033111- ROMALDS CAROLE (D) (Miss N Carroll) R Armytage 8-10-4 D Princ
207 00-026P HELLO KILLINEY (B,BF) (P Madigan) J Jenkirs 9-10-0 J Web
208 012144- RIG STEEL (R Robbirs) P Curdell 6-10-0 A Gorpu

1985; FLAMENCO DANCER 11-10-0 M Kinene (5-2) A O'Sullivan 3 ran FORM TRACY'S SPECIAL (10-8) fell at the 9th in the Grand National when KNOCK HELL (10-1) was pulsed up, KNOCK HELL (10-5) had previously beaten Port Askaig (10-5) 3d at Warwick (4m 11, 2827), good, Jan 18, 15 ranh. From-tunner BURNT OAK (11-7) best Ferodicus Knight (10-1) 4 at Whitcaston (3m 11, 2827), good, Oct 30, 7 ranh. ECODEGRAMCE, 5th last time (3m), earlier (11-8) hald on by 11 from Gratification (11-8) at Stratter (2m 61, 22283, firm, Sept 6, 8 ranh. HOMALDS CAROLE, successful over 2m 56 carol. (10-10) at Stratter (2m 61, 22283, firm, Sept 6, 8 ranh. HOMALDS CAROLE, successful over 2m 56 carol. (10-10) car 15 ran). Selection; BURRY CAK

CH REMIAM HANDICAR CHASE (63 211: 2m 4f) (7 mil

1.40	Mark 1-502	DEMINIE INTELLEMENT CHASE (CO.211. 201 41) (1 Idiatolo)	
202	4014F-1	VOICE OF PROGRESS (CD) (M Vestey) D Nicholson 8-12-2 (7ex) R Districted	92 F
304	3P/2444-	ARDENT SPY (G Taylor) R Armytage 6-10-12	e 99 14
305	021F3-0	MALYA MAL (BF) (Shelich All Abu Khamsin) F Winter 7-10-8 P Scudemore	84 13
306	F#1914-	BELGBOVE LAD (CD) (S Sainsbury) T Forster 6-10-7 H Davies	<b>97</b> 10
307	3032-33	PREMIER CHARLIE (D) (F Lipscomb) M Hinchilffe 8-10-2	89 (
309	102F3-3	CYSTER POND (D.BF) (K Martin Clarke) M McCourt 6-10-0 L Harvey (4)	94 9
311	42214F-	BOLL-A-JOHIT (D) (M Kingsley) G Thomer 6-10-0 C Brown	82 1
- '		1985- WE V VECHAN 0.11-11 B Roug 01-100 J Gifford 3 ran	

FOR MY VOICE OF PROGRESS (10-11) was an easy winner first time out over course and distance, beating W Six/Times (10-7) 121(25990, good, Oct 24, 7 ran). ARDENT SPY (10-7) put up his best effort
when 5% the Gold Cup 4th Run And Skip (11-1) at Sandown (3m 5f 18yds, 210384, soft, Jen 4, 8 ran).
BELGROVE LAD (11-3) beat Exto Sounder (10-2) 2 here over today's distance in March last season (23007,
good, 9 ran). President ChARLIte (10-8) was 4% 3rd to Golden Friend (11-13) at Christonham last time (2m 4),
£4760, good to firm, Oct 22, 7 ran) with MALYA MAL (11-1) 1% Ibsct in 5th. Last season MALYA MAL (11-03)
put up his best performance in deleat when a 12i 2nd to Pearlyman (11-13) at Liverpool (2m, 25348, good, Apr
4, 10 ran).
Satection: BELGROVE LAD

#### **Course specialists**

**JOCKEYS** TRAINERS EDINBURGH

Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Reform Princess.

3.15 Mists Of Avalon.

3.45 Crown Justice.

1.15 Cornelian. 1.45 Ski Captain

2.45 Natita.

#### Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM (CD.BF) (Mrs J Ryley) S Hall 6-10-0 Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Str-Signre and distance winner. BF-beeten tuvourite in latest form (F-fell. P-pulled up. U-unseeted rider. B-trought down. S-sloped up. R-refused). Horse's weight. Rider plus any allowence. The Times name (B-blintees. V-weer. H-hood. S-Eyeshield. Private Handicapper's rating. Approximate starting price.

2.15 TOM MASSON TROPHY HURDLE (£3,256: 2m 4f 120yd) (9 runners) 

TEN PLUS (11-7) was an impressive 15th where of the Sun Alliance at the Cheltentium Feetival (2m 4f, £23280, good, Mar 12, 28 ran) from Pike's Peak (11-07) with 19th MalleD (10-12) well beaten after being prominent early. Previously from-running IBM MAJED (11-7) proved himself a top flight invarile beating 7roy Fair (11-0) a length at Ascot (2m 4f, £2328, good to soft, Jan 10, 3 ran). INSONSW (71-5) as a filters divided to soft, Jan 10, 3 ran). INSONSW (71-5) as a filters divided (2m 4f, £2148, good, Oct 18, 7 ran). ATRABATES (11-7) improved throughout lest season and ended it with a 21 victory over Timely Star (11-0) at Cheltenham in the Malden Timber Final (2m, £10702, heavy, Apr 18, 19 ran). INSS IMCK (11-4) guidend nicely to beat The Clover, (11-4) 25th Newessite (2m 4f, £3043, good, May 17, 18 ran), Justiffy Lorentzo (11-7) was a comfortable 7f whose of a Huntingdon Handlerp Hundle (2m 200yds, £1765, act, Mar 31, 5 ran). FLESH

2.45 COKETHORPE NOVICE CHASE (\$2,477: 2m 4f) (9 runners)

502	FFFF2-1	ULAN BATOR (Mrs O Jackson) F Winter 9-11-5 P Scudemore	● 99	F5-4
503	02062-2	ACE OF SPIES (BF) (A Jacobs) Mrs G E Jones 5-11-0 J Brysst	90	8-1
506	00/0240-	BALLYTRENT (Mrs G McKey) M Oliver 6-11-0		_
		COUNT FREDERICK (J Woolgar) S Dow 6-11-0		-
508	20/22F0-	DICTIVE (A Wilson) R Armytage 9-11-0 B Powell	. 97	8-1
509		FIREWORKS NIGHT (J Rose) N Henderson 7-11-0		5-1
511	00/232-0	GASOOF (Mrs G McBride) W Kemp 6-11-0 C Seward	_	_
518	923332	KAMAG (D Holly) D Holly 8-11-0 Mr P Hemer	80	10-1
517	P423-	SWORD PLAY (Mrs D Kent) P Haynes 6-11-0 A Webb		÷
		1906: RHYTHEIC PASTINES 5-11-5 S Smith Eccles (S-1) J Junkins 5 ran		
		The state of the s		

FORM ULAN BATOR (11-4) lost ground at the start and hit the last, but still beat Jimminy Oulcidt (12-0) for SPIES (11-0) had his first run over fences when 10 2nd to Long Engagement (11-5) at Worcester (2m, E1307, good, oct 25, 13 ran). BALLYTREMT'S best run over herdes last season was a head 2nd (10-12) to Bronski (11-8) at Worverhempton (2m 44, 22192, good to firm, Nov 25, 15 ran). DICTIVE, a fafler in Cheltenham's Sun Alliance (3m), was previously (11-3) 1% 12 do to Oregan Trail (11-3) over 2m at Lingifield (2m, 21803, heavy, Jan 16, 17 ran). KAMAG (11-9) 101 2nd of 5 to Sam Da Vinci (11-10) at Cheltenham (5m, 23033, 5m, Oct 9).

Setection: ULAN BATOR

3.15 COLD ASH NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: £1,417: 2m 100yd) (15 numers) -\_\_\_ Dale McKeown (7) --- F7-4 32 MATERY (Lord Methows) ( Matthews 11-0. MYSTERY CLOCK (B) (Miss K Townsond) F ... M Perrett Harrey (4) Sherwood B Powell H Dwies A Webb ON RIVERS IN THE WORLD J. Jonkins 11-0.

ON RIVERS METHEM (Major N. Hambro) J. Kennard 11-0.

REPERT BROOKE (K. Man) J. Cox 11-0.

RESSRI (Danebury Racing) K. Currellogham-Brown 11-0.

D. STORNIGUARD (H. Joel) A. Turnell 11-0. GRECIAN BUST (D Hodges) P Makin 10-8

3.45 E B F

	D POPTHORN (T Thorn) J Bridger 10-9	
	1965: GOOFATHER'S GUFT 11-0 S Smith Eccles (7-4 tav) J Jenkins 10 ran	
F	NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (£1,197: 2m 100yd) (25 runners)	
	1 LE CAROTTE (Mrs. J. May) P Hobbs 4-11-7 L Harvey (4)	F5-2
	MILL BA-BOO (P Carter) J Old 4-11-0 C Ligurelly (7)	<u> </u>
	BILL BA-ROO (P Carter) J Old 4-11-0	t2-1
	CHANCELLORSYRLE (Mrs P W Hants) P W Harris 4-11-0 D Skyrme (7)	
	CHEEKY KNRGHT (C Clarke) J Gifford 5-11-0	14-1
	CHEKOV (S Tindail) S Mellor 4-11-0	8-1
	GODIVA BEARINGS (Godive Bearings) J Fox 4-11-0	
	HONEYBEAR MEAD (Exces late J Thome) Miss J Thome 4-11-0 J Hurst (7)	
	KARAZONA (Mrs S Oliver) Mrs S Oliver 8-11-0 Jecqui Oliver (7)	
	KING'S KESTREL (R Kerslake) M Pipe 4-11-0 J Lower	
	MR KATS (Mrs P Hamilton) A Moore 6-11-0	
	MY HELMSMAN (G Hubbard) J Gifford 5-11-0	==
	MORTHERN GAMBLER (T Herumings) S Mellor 4-11-0	
	RANDOLPH PLACE (Edinburgh Woollen Mill) G Richards 8-11-0 J R Quien (7)	
	RANDOM TRAYELLER (A Pholos) Mrs J Pluman 5-11-0	<b>— 10-1</b>
	SAMBUN (Maj G Rodwell) J Webber 4-11-0	
	SCALISCRO (J Mackenzie) N Henderson 5-11-0	<b>— 13-2</b>
	WAR DANCER (Mrs. J. M-Smith) D. Murray-Smith 4-11-0	- 9-1
		<del></del>
	CHATTY LASS (P Beaham-Powell) K Bishop 4-10-9	
	Character and to Service in Science of the Comment	==
	OFFSHORE GIRL (J Rubins) G Ros 4-10-9	
	PIPPAPHIET LASS (H Shouler) D Nicholson 4-10-0	
	SLEEPLINE SIESTA (Sleepline Holdings) R Holder 4-10-9 W McFastand (7)	$\equiv \equiv$
	TROO LADY (Mrs J Barrow) Mrs J Barrow 4-10-9	
	100Cs Ma Commonwellow many	

#### 1986: No Corresponding race

2.45 TENNENTS SPECIAL SELLING STAKES (£919: 1m) (16 runners) 901990 AVRAEAS (CD) (Mrs E Davies) R Morris 7-8-5.... 180803 BOLD ROWLEY (R A Black Ltd) J S Wilson 6-9-5.

1.15 Springwell. 1.45 Tap The Baton. 2.15 Keep Hoping. 2.45 Career Madness. 3.15 Misss Of Avalon.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

By Michael Seely

2.15 Reform Princess. 3.45 CROWN JUSTICE (nap).				
The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 1.15 NORTH OCEAN.				
	_		The state of the s	<u>'.                                    </u>
Go	ina	: G000	Draw advantage: 5f-1m, high number	s best
1.15	TĚ	WENTS	80 SHILLING ALE STAKES (3-Y-O: £938: 1m 4f) (11 runners)	-
1			COME POUR THE WINE (D) (E Atkinson) H Wherton 8-1 J Galon (S)	
ò		CEPPAS	BANTEL BUSHY Light Taylor (Shurishill I to J. Racy 9.0 AND DEPARTED	
- 4		303323	NORTH OCEAN (8F) (S Fradiciff) L Cumani 9-0	<b>999</b> 3-1
	(11)	094233	SOMETHING SHELAR (B) (A Mactaggert) Jimmy Fitzgerald 9-0	81 12-1
	(7) (0)	03041	CORNELIAN (D) (D Harris) O Harwood 9-4 (7ex)	92 F2-1
13	(in)	2.00747	RARE LEGEND (BJBF) (M Sinclair) M Ryan 8-11	78 — 90 41
15	(4) (B)	40	SAVE IT LASS (I Robson) Q Hollinghand 9-11	
16		440404	SHIRTY KAY (Mrs M Butler) W Essy 6-11	<b>32</b> —
17		00	SIT ELNAAS (Hamdan Al Maldourn) H Thomson Jones 8-11	81 14-1
10	(1)		SPRINGWELL (A Simpson) G Huffer (I-11 G Center	<b>92</b> 8-1
			1985: FOUR STAR THRUST 8-11 N Carliele (8-1) R Whitaker 12 ran	
1.45	TE	MENTS	EXPORT MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: 2829; 51) (7 rus	nners)
1	(7)	00	HITTITE RULER (K Dyke) T Burron 9-0	14-1
	倒	0	MONT ARTHUR (I Matthews) I Matthews 9-0 C Dwyer	<b>— 18-1</b>
7	2	0022	SKI CAPTAIN (V) (J. Etherington) J Etherington 9-0	● <b>第</b> F7-4
á	6	200000	THE DEVENS MISSIC (III) IC Primer N Report 9-0	80 S-1
	ñ	004	THE DEVIL'S MUSIC (b) (C Brune) N Bycreft 9-0 L Chemock PATIENT CREAMER (Mrs & Palmer) H Collingridge 8-11 M Rimmer	- A1
12	(3)	2	Section (n Harding) C 400th 8-11 1 Methiat	87 5-2
			1965: ROVE 9-0 J Lowe (2-1) S Norton 11 ran	
2.15	TEN	MENTS	NOVEMBER HANDICAP (£1,923: 1m 7f) (17 runners)	
1	<b>(3)</b>	1300-09	KILLARY RAT 62 Compared N Tripler 4.0.10	<b>92</b> —
2	(1)	0341	KAFARMO (M Kaveli) G Harwood 3-9-10 (4ee)	91 9-2
3	(B)	0-10002	(NCASNINE MINITER (C3)) (Mrs. & Robern) W Poerre 7.5.8 In Michaele	94 18-1
5	ന്ത	004022	ICRESWICK (BF) (R Krissein) J Dunlop 3-9-2 T Chien REFORM PRINCESS (B) (B Gerhauser) M Ryan 3-9-1 (7ex)	93 F7-2
2	(3)	304/13	MEPORIAL PRINCESS (B) (B Gerhauser) M Ryan 3-6-1 (7ex) R Cochrane MARISE HATIVE (CD) (B Abtahl) S Norton 3-8-11 J Lowe	97 6-1
ğ	(16)	320300	MISS BLACKTHORN (Mrs. J. Webb) N Vigors 4-8-11 S Dawson	90 8-1 93 —
10	(2)	004100	PONTYATES (C) (J McLaram) J S Wilson 4-9-11	<b>22</b> —
	Ø	722300	PAT'S JESTER (R P Adam I tr) R Allen 3-9-10	94 14-1
	(4)	009-173	MIAMI IN SPRING (M. Governer) R. Stubbs 3-8-10	**
	(11)	941142	STOKE JUG (CO.8F) filling S Halft Miss S Half 6-8-7	88 8-1
	(14) (13)		PRINCESS ANDROMEDA (B Waddington) D Chipmen 3-8-5	90
	(12)	-	KEEP HOPING (J Duffer) G Hutler 3-8-3 G Center NIGHT GUEST (J Fidden) P Monteith 4-7-5 J Center J Center (5)	
	ēń	00000-G	STRATHCONOM (G Wallace) T Craig 4-7-7 A Mackey	<b>#</b> _
25.	įοή		3 (NUM) UP BEALES IV: IV: I ISTROV. I PROGRAMMA 4.7.7	
<b>*</b>	(8)	000000	PAULS SECRET (J Serpson) Denva Smith 3-7-7	<b>30</b> —
			1983: STONE JUG 5-8-3 M Birch (7-2 fav) Miss S Half 13 ran	

#### 80 — 72 7-1 78 5-1 78 — 80 12-1 94 8-1 81 12-1 78 — 901900 AVRAEAS (CD) (Airs E Davies) R Morris 7-8-5... 180903 BOLD ROWLEY (R A Black Ltd.) J S Wilson 6-9-5... 900910 TEEJAY (D) (D Waldron) P Bevan 7-9-8... 900900 ALWAYS MATTHE (D Chapman) D Chapman 5-9-0... 200900 COMPOSER (C) (IArs K Jackson) M James 8-8-0... 900900 TOP O'THILANE (R Coulton) N Bycroft 9-8-0... 900900 TOP O'THILANE (R Coulton) N Bycroft 9-8-0... 900900 TREE FELLA (D Chapman) D Chapman 9-9-0... 900900 TREE FELLA (D Chapman) D Chapman 9-9-0... 900900 MATRIA-MAY (J Eardry) D Yeoman 5-8-11... 900900 WAS SHARE (P Collution) Mirs G Reveley 4-8-9... 900900 VIA VITAE (IArs A Mutch) R Hollinsheed 4-8-6... 900900 VIA VITAE (IArs A Mutch) R Hollinsheed 4-8-6... 900900 WAS BLACE (M Britain) M Britiain 3-8-2... 900900 MISSICAL AID (V) (T Craig) T Craig 3-8-2... 1985 PALE STAR 3-9-5 L Ashworth (7-1) J Davie G Startey Berchrell (7) .... K Derley D Nicholis 81 14-1 1985: PALE STAR 3-8-5 L Ashworth (7-1) J Davies 10 ran 3.15 TENNENTS LAGER MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,303: 1m) (14 runners)

D Caney (7)

T Quire

G Startory

E Guest (3)

P Harrison (7)

W Ryan

R Cockrane 91 18-1 ## F6-5 June Eades (7)

1985: ICARO 9-0 R Cochrane (6-1) N Callaghan 10 ran

LAS LAMOT PILS NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1,320: 7f) (16 runners) OR PALS NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-C): E1,323: /1) (00220) SUPPEIRE STATE (T Weller) P Makin 9-7-003 ON DANNY BOY (Mrs N Napler) E Weymes 9-7-344 SUNDUREYA (S) (Hernden Al Makidoum) H Thomson Jon 02018 AFRABELA (A Wragg) III Britain 8-10-240 HERR FLICK (S) (E Kettenacker) I Metthews 8-11-22 CROWN JUSTICE (K Al-Said) N Calleghan 8-10-22000 GEORITONY (B) (G Akinson) II Mothers 8-8-40000 KATIE SAYS (V) (P Granfell Heap) J Etherington 8-5-22000 HISSE SAMPROCH (V,O) (R Morrison) J S Wilson 8-4-22200 HISSE BALL T (A HE) D Chapman 8-4-02000 HISSE BALL T (A HE) D CHAPMAN A HISBE B 604000 OUR HORIZON (P Thompson-Hill) T Barron 603004 CREOLE BAY (Mrs K Seed) T Fairhurst 7-8 n-Hāŋ T Barron 7-13. 0000 SALLY FOXTROT (C Thornton) C Thornton 7-7

100000 JUST A DECOY (M Blades) N Bycroft 7-7

1965: BRAYE AND BOLD 8-4 R Coctrane (7-1) N Calleghan 16 ran

#### **Course specialists**

### Arab influence spreading as At Talaq triumphs in Australian showpiece

At Taken probably changed the course of Australian racing history when winning the Melbourne Cup yesterday. For not only did At Talaq, a

10-1 chance, successfully carry the colours of Sheikh Hamdan, only the second horse to run here representing the ruling family of Dubai, but he proved that an American pedigree and an extensive European racing programme is no bar to success in

Now that At Talag has won the big one — worth \$AUS650,000 (£308,057) plus the trophies — he should unlock the floodgates and let in the Arabs wholesale. For there was massive enthusiasur here for the success of a man who is almost totally un-known, a mystery even if he and his brothers are regular features of the British racing

Perhaps, the nicest thing about At Talaq's victory was that he represented the incredibly popular trainer Colin Hayes, successful only once previously in this national event with Beldale Ball in Melbourne Cup carnival 12 1980. Hayes is the top trainer mouths ago. So Clarke, the in Victoria and South Austra- understudy, came forward and lia and, year after year, topped the winning tables in these two

But, in spite of his superb record, which has made him something of a national hero, he remains untouched by the adulation in which he is held and is, quite simply, a very nice man and a very modest

So it was equally appro-priate that the winning jockey, 24-year-old Michael Clarke, ould have bided his time as deputy and understudy to two local champions, Brent Thomson and Darren Gauchi.

Learning under Thomson, now a successful jockey riding in England, was fair enough.

But then deputizing for Hamdau. But he was attend-Gauchi, still an apprentice, ing a heads of state conference was harder to bear. But Clarke in Abu Dhahi and could not be was harder to bear. But Clarke

bore it all philosophically, though he admitted last night: "I don't deny it was a little hard on occasions. But I knew time would come."

Not an attitude matched by many of our more impatient

#### Big-race result Going Good

Going: Good
S.41 (2m): 1, AT TALAG (M Clarke
10-1): 2, Rising Fear (R Skelton 501): 3, Sea Legend (R Oye 20-1): 4,
Kini (N Harris 10-1). Also can
Empire Rose (5th), My Tristram's
Belle (6th), Recidees Tradition, Mr
Lomondy, Joal, Born To Be Queen,
Mint Masser, Fil de Rol, Our Sophia,
Enchanteur, Black Knight, Indies
Rej, Just Now, Samassan, Fordyce,
Final Advance, Warathir Bay, Desk
intruder, 22 ran, NR: Forceal, The
Filbert, Long nk, nk. C.Hayes, 3m
21.7s, TOTE- (to a 50c stake) SAUS
4.35; 1.60, 6.40, 4.05 DF 122.90.

young sports stars these days but one that bore fruit exactly a year ago when Gauchi left during the middle of the Melbourne and a very pol- to break down and finish ished rider. Hayes, amid the cuphoria.

which surrounds a Melbourne Cop winner, had mixed feelever trained, the 1978 Victoria Derby winner, Ducify, was killed. And even winning the race 12 months later with Beldale Ball for Rogert Sangster, did not entirely heat that advances to the car parks started before 8.0 in the morning and were still going strong into Wednesday. It was a wonderful, hot sunny, windy

However, he and his brothers had arranged for a live hard on occasions. But I knew hammed in. A great sportsman I was working for the best beamed in. A great sportsman to the in Australia and my — he loves shooting and stalking though he is a great conservationist — he will be comparing At Talag, fourth in the 1984 Derby, with his

favourite camel Petrel.
As for the others in the Melbourne Cap, it was virtually no contest, even though the winning distances were only a long neck and a nock from the 56-1 chance Rising Fear and Sea Legend.

It may have sounded close but the winner always had matters in hand. He is rated down here as a six-year-old but in fact he is only five in all logic, having been awarded by the Australians a second birthday this year on August 1, the date when all horses in the southern hemisphere progress by one year.

The most dramatic run of by the 1983 winner Kiwi, now nine years old, who came with his customary flashing late

hopping lame.

But this national event, enjoyed as a holiday by so many in Australia, was ings. He was happy but it successful as ever, a dramatic brought back bitter-sweet coup for the sponsors, Foster's memories. For in this very race back in 1979, the best horse he local dollars, and who are now basking in a major media

a wonderful, hot, sunny, windy Most Australians among the near 100,000 crowd yesterday hoped to see the mysterious figure of Sheikh finish?

#### WOLVERHAMPTON

Selections

By Mandarin 1.30 Aconitum. 2.0 Chalet Waldege. 2.30 Franciscus. 3.0 Emmason. 3.30 Sweet Solicitor. 4.0 Unihoc.

Going: firm; good, back straight 1.30 SHIFNAL NOVICE HURDLE (£1,249: 2m) (12

5-2 Aconitum, 8-1 Height of Sunamer, 7-2 Hello Gypsy. 2.0 TOWER CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS NOVICE HURDLE (£855: 2m 4f) (12)

2 0-12 CHALET WALDEGG (D)(DF) D Gandollo 0-18-13 T Wolley (7)
\_\_ E Buckley

11-8 Chalet Waldeog, 8-1 Smithy Bear, 4-1 Track Marshall 2.30 RACING POST HANDICAP HURDLE (21,934:

LIFE GUARD (CD) S Harris 5-11-13 J Harris
I MR DESS (D)(EF) Mrs J Pomen 5-11-10 G McCourt
S AL-AL AM (D)(EF) Jamey Fizzperald 4-11-4 M Devyer
S ASSED (D) Mrs J Chartweck 7-11-1 M Bestland
B TAGO (D) M Tates 5-11-0
I SNAKE RIVER (D) F Jordan 4-18-10 (Zed) C Smith
- TEPTOMAN (D) T Taylor 7-10-0 W Monte
SHADY LEGACY (D) R Monte 5-10-8 (Zet)
Missa L Wathere (7)
J Schlern

7-2 Rising Sovereign, 4-1 Strady Legacy, Al-Alam, 13-2 Ensigns Kit, 7-1 Mr Dibbs, 12-1 Asmed

Cameron resigns at Lingfield

David Cameron has resigned as clerk of the course at Lingfield Park. Cameron, who has held the position since July 1985, will continue his association with Folkestone, where he has been clerk of the course for several years Michael Webster, who is clerk of the course at Kempton Park, will also take on the Lingfield post.

3.0 CHARLECOTE HANDICAP CHASE (£2,250: 2m

3 P4-P EMMASON (C-D) J Spening 11-11-7 P Dever 7 49-1 SR BADSWORTH T Lector 8-11-0 R Emission 8 6 421- COLE PORTER (II) M Bariot 11-10-11 G MicCourt 11 294- BAYHAM SR VARDON G Graham 12-10-8 R Goldstein 10 31-F SASTER MELCOY (II) W Hacker 15-10-8 K Ryan (7) 20 407- WOODBURGH J Bosley 8-10-0 S Booley (4) 409- CTADEL ROC (B) J Bracky 11-10-0 G Barles 3-1 Bayham Sir Vardon, 100-30 Str Badsworth, 4-1 Mester Melody, 9-2 Cole Porter, 8-1 Emmason, 16-1 Citadet Roc.

3.30 MOSELEY NOVICE CHASE (£1,464: 3m 1f) (4) 2 U423 SWEET SOLICITOR (B) J King 7-11-3... 3 20F- BACKLOG J Dalton 5-16-12... 10 49F- JON PIPER S Morgan 0-10-12... 10 08-0 ROY'S NOUBLE E JONES 8-10-12... 5-4 Sweet Solicitor, 11-0 Backlog, 13-2 Roy's House, 10-1 Jon Piper,

4.0 CASTLECROFT HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,357: 5 449- LITTLE MALLS K Dunn 0-11-7 800F-P BARDSEY R Hollinghead 0-11-2 14 P29-2 UNRICC W Monts 7-10-9 15 12F- CRISS AND FISEN K W Telburight 9-10-7 17 0PO/ RIVER RAMBLER Mrs W Telburight 9-10-7 Mrs K Telleright
10 4140 AGAIN KATHLEEN (BUSF) P Makin 5-10-4
G Charles Joses 20 01F- DUNITALL S Morgan 9-10-4 GO 2012 22 -004 FREEBACER S Harris 4-10-2 GO 2012 30-00 MISS MALINOWSIG J Cognave 5-10-1 J 24 80F- DUSTY FAILOW R Morris 7-10-0 Miss L Wa

2-1 Unihoc, 6-1 Again Krititeen, 5-1 Crisp And Keen, 6-1 ansey, 6-1 Dunstell, 10-1 Fraerscer, 12-1 Little Mills. Course specialists TRAINERS: Mrs M Rimoli 25 winners from 102 numers, 24.5%; J Edwards 10 from 63, 15.9%; J Spending 10 from 67, 14.9%; Mrs J Planan 9 from 62, 14.5% (only four qualifiers). JOCKEYS: O Browns of winners from 15,53.3%; P Barton 5 from 66, 7.6% (only two qualifiers).

Blinkered first time

EDINEURGH: 1.15 Something Similar, Rare Legend: 1.45 Th Devil's Music; 2.45 Musical Aid; 3.15 Scottish Fling, Willowberk 3.45 Herr Flick, Geobrisony, Craigendamoch.

Cecil shooting ahead

Henry Cecil, locked in a private battle with Guy Harwood to saddle most winners this season, reached the 114-mark, extending his lead to two over the Pulborough trainer, when Shooting Party scored for the Warren Place team at Leicester yesterday.

Shooting Party was with the leaders from the start and the 6-5 favourite left his rivals toding in the final furlong, drawing four lengths clear of Fearless Man.

Paul Cole, who moved stables to Whatcombe this year, reached a total of 62 winners, the best season of his career, when stable jockey Richard Quina, scored an easy four lengths success on Prime Number in the first division of the Fosse Way Claiming Stakes.

It has been a fine season too for the Arundel-

It has been a fine season too for the Arundel-based John Dunlop, who has reached a century of domestic winners for the first time in 22 seasons. He registered winner No 105 with Betty Jane in the first division of the Hoby Maiden Stakes



Marcus Williams investigates the oldest known artefact depicting cricket outside Britain

### Mystery of a mud-covered buckle

found embedded on the banks of the River Tweed one drizzly afternoon seven years ago, little did its discoverer, Clive Williams, conceive that he had unearthed the oldest known artefact depicting cricket out-side the British Isles. His metal detector, however, must have been aware of the significance of the occasion, for it gave up the ghost and never worked again.

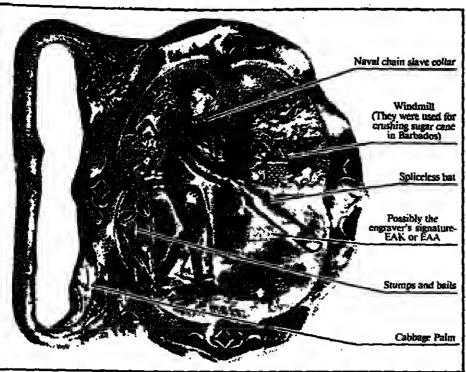
The metal object, no bigger than the palm of a man's hand, had laio two inches deep in silt, and a preliminary cleaning revealed that, far from covering the last resting place of some hapless fish, it was a belt buckle depicting a batsman hearing the 'death rartie that haunts all cricketers, the ball spreadeagling the

The presence of a windmill. hut, and foliage in the background and coarse grass at the batsman's feet suggested a rural setting, maybe the Eng-lish-Scottish Border country where the find was made. Interesting, but buckles showiog a cricketing scene and attached to colourful belts were a common feature of a torian period, so Mr Williams thought little more of it, and consigned the huckle to his

It was four years later, while cleaning jewellery for his wife, that he remembered the buckle. The removal of further layers of accumulated deposit from the brass set off a train of which has yielded several exciting discoveries and tantalizing theories - and given rise to a dream that one day the cricketing nations of the world might compete in the West Indies for a trophy adorned with the huckle as motif.

From this second cleaning it emerged that the batsman, far from being an Englishman or Scotsman, had negroid features; that the hut and windmill were of a type Mr Williams had seen in Caribbeao sugar cane fields; and that the decorations around the rim of the buckle had a distinctly tropical air. In-

The date of the backle: The Victoria and Albert Museum opined that, although such buckles generally dated to the Victoriao years, the



From the mnd of the Tweed comes this scene depicting a batsman hearing the 'death rattle'

the rest, and the total absence

The batsman: According to Arnon Adams, a West Indian historian consulted by Mr Williams, the batsman looks like a well-fed, well-muscled mulatto, probably the offspring of a white overseer and a black slave mother. She was perhaps a cook, which would account for his access to good rations and a better-than-average diet. He appears to be in his late teens. The ring of naval chain around his neck, and apparently bare feet, confirm his slave status.

The cricket equipment: The batsman is wielding a straight, spliceless bat, which would accord with the late 18th or early 19th centuries.

pliced bats, in which the handle is separate from but attached to the blade, date from the mid 1830s. The wicket, shattered by the unseen bowler, consists of three stumps; a third stump was introduced to the game circa

The location: Visits by Mr Williams to the Caribbean

suggested earlier origins. A produced a consensus that the subsequent X-ray analysis of the metal at Oxford University revealed that copper accounted for over 90 per cent of the content, zinc for almost all the content, zinc for almost all the content, zinc for almost all the content and the content a bottom left of the buckle's rim of lead and tin placed manu-facture in the early Victorian which is indigenous to the period or before. island. The windmill and hnt are typical of cane-growing areas, which in turn were typical of Barbados. Windmills are known to have been sited in the vicinity of Bridge-town, which now houses the island's main ground, Ken-sington Oval, and it is a

> The date of the scene: The first dated reference to cricket in Barbados is 1806, though it indicates that the game had by then been established for some time oo the island. The cabbage palms already men-tioned were prolific in the late 18th and early 19th centuries. their numbers - and those of the island's windmills - being drastically reduced by a great hurricane which raged for 26 hours in October, 1780.

tempting thought that the area depicted on the buckle is

where that Test match arena

now stands.

Thus, a location and approximate date for the scene can be agreed, establishing the buckle's antiquity and status, but several questions remain teasingly unanswered. Who was the slave? (The National

this Saturday.

and Joel Garner have been far from pleasant. He has been insuited and physically threat-ened. It has all reached the stage that during the past fortnight, three investigative reporters pitched camp in Tanuton.

It has been a time of broken

It has been a time of broken friendships, not least with Richards (as the West Indian made clear in The Times yesterday) Garner and Ian Botham, who will leave Somerset if the committee's decision is not overturned on Saturday. Whatever the outcome, Rocbuck says the rifts are now too deep to be

rifts are now too deep to be

healed. Should the so-called rebels

via, Roebnek, now aged 30, will leave Somerset, eschewing a benefit, and probably leave cricket. He can afford to, meta-

phorically at any rate, since he has a first-class mind. It is

nas a inst-class auda. It is rumoured that one national newspaper is delaying appoint-ing a cricket correspondent until Somerset's problems are re-

then played in the West Indies?

Who owned the huckle, or commissioned its engraving? More than likely it was a wealthy patron and this led Mr Williams to mvestigate the great families and houses along the Tweed Valley, particularly families connected with the West Indies Lo and behold from research at the British museum and the National Maritime

Museum at Greenwich there emerged on the Tweed, up-stream from where the buckle was found, a branch of the Hothams ("o" pronounced as in mother), a coted naval family with records of service in the Caribbean in the 18thand 19th-centuries...and whose prowess at cricket while at Westminster School is re-

corded by the family biographer in the same context as the game's famous 18th century patrons, the Sackvilles (Dukes of Dorset). The biographer, Anna-Ma-ria Stirling, wrote: The innovation (of cricket at West-

minster) owed much of the approval it quickly gained to the enthusiasm of the Sack-villes, several of whom en-sured their future laurels as High Commissions in London Portrait Gallery suggested to cricketers in those pioneer



attempts on Tuttle Fields turn up on the shores of the (now Vincent Square); while Tweed? Stephen Green, Cuthe Hothams, both on account of their proficiency in the new pastime as well as their success in after life, were later described with dual meaning as being 'among the lucky hits of Westminster'.

The best known of the Hothams was Admiral Lord filliam, the first baron (1736-1813), and in 1779-80, then a Commodore, he was stationed off Barbados.

erhaps he organized cricket matches for his meo - and there were many hundreds of marines as well as sailors in the fleet, and local slaves proficient at the game were included. Perhaps again it was Admiral Hotham's neph-ews, Henry or William, both of whom also served in the area, that were involved in cricket in Barbados some years later. This must remain speculative, although Mr Wilhams hopes that the Hotham family archives will yet yield further clues. in the Windows then did the buckle realized.

Tweed? Stephen Green, Curator of MCC, points out that many cricketing huckles have been found in the soil, the assumption being that when the cricketing belts grew faded or tatty, they were then used for gardening or outdoor work, and were subsequently lost after an energetic spell of digging; the material would then rot away but the metal survived. In the same way one of the Hothams or other noble families' gardeners might have worn the belt which bore this huckle and

lost it in a part of the estate by

the River Tweed.

A planned forensic examination of the huckle may offer further evidence, such as whether the engraver's signature perceptible beneath the bottom edge of the bat is what may be EAK or EAA and time will tell whether Mr Williams's dream that the design of his beloved buckle appears on a world cricket trophy - the 1991 World Cup in the West Indies? - might be

supporters of the two West Indians. One or two members of the committee may not be

liberal over race matters but the rebels will have a heli of a job proving it. If the committee are racists, why have Richards and

By the beginning of this week,

Roebuck's diary of the whole affair had reached 50,000 words.

aniar had reached 50,000 words. Although selling it would be worth a substantial sum to him, Roebuck oever intends to publish it. He does not believe in making personal comments and letters public and is not a materialistic man.

In fact, Roebuck welcomes

adversity: he likes to worry over

his cricket which comes in him far less easily than writing. It dates back to his first net. His

parents, both schoolteachers, took him to an indoor school in

the hone that he would be hit.

not want to go back and con-centrate instead on cerebral matters. Roeback was hit but

returned for more and has been seeing off the bouncers ever since. It will be no surprise if he

still is come Saturday evening.

Somerset show

profit for 1986

Somerset, who finished sec-ond from bottom of the Britannic

Assurance championship, have announced a profit of £38,778 for the year ended September

1986. Despite an increase of more

than £10,000 in players' salaries

and expenses the Somerset tree-

surer, Ray Wright, was able to report the pre-tax profit saving: "Prudent management has pro-duced the surplus despite a

Garner been here so long?"

BADMINTON

### Time to get the act together as sponsors move in

By Richard Eaton

terms. But the company's sub-

sequent enterprises might make

a very big contribution to the sport if, that is, they are aimed

The overwhelming need is to open the European door so that

the big money and big players of Asia can come flooding in, perhaps to travel on to even

perhaps to travel on to even more exciting developments in North America. Currently however, the development of European badminton looks becalmed, even though immediate progress was made in several Communist countries after the annuncement of Olympic hadminton.

The game here is dominated

too much by Denmark and England. Worse still, the Euro-

England. Worse still, the European championships still do not offer any prize money, and have been declining in status since the start of the open era in 1979. Several of the leading players, including Baddeley and the England No. 2. Nick Yates, have even stopped competing in them.

One of Walker's first selling

One of Walker's first seiling

ages e as es-ZT £70

points was to talk of a Europa Cup. This, it was said, would be

Cup. This, it was said, would be the biggest event on the Conti-nent, and with the biggest prize mnney — the All-England championships included. Those plans were voiced 18 months ago, bit there have been no further announcements about it

There is no doubt the idea is

an outstandingly good one. But the slowness of progress is beginning to look worryingly ominous. There will certainly be Walker International events in

Right players at

What's more, the strengths of

Ciniglio's Japanese contacts are well known. But the tough truth

is that the right sponsors, with the right players, in the right venue, at the right time, is proving to be a difficult combination to create.

The biggest danger from all this is that desperation could

lead to a series of competitively-

meaningless events, cluttering an already busy international schedule for many of the top players, and even causing the clandestine rivalry between the Establishment and the entrepreneurs to develop into open hostility.

On the other hand, however, discussions about payments for

discussions about payments for playing for England have occurred since Walker's involvement – probably as an indirect

the right time

in the right direction.

Last month Morten Frost, the world's leading player, made an impassioned attack upon the way in which badminton was limited meaning in competitive marketing itself. "The product is absolutely right, but I am begin-ning to feel more and more that we are dealing with the wrong people," he said. What annoyed Fmst, and

What annoyed Fmst, and many others as well, is that politics interferes with the progress of the game so much that it is extremely difficult getting top Asians to play top Europeans in the West. Westerners to East, and usually get beaten in the humidity and heat, Easterners, on the other hand, come here only very rarely, apparently at the mercy of the dictates of their political officials. These are the ones whom Frost is referring to as the

officials. These are the ones whom Frost is referring to as the wrong people to deal with.

More annoying, all this is happening at a time when badminton is making lucrative progress. There is a \$3 million (about £2.1 million) sponsorship from Pro-Kennex for the world grand prix, and in the Far Fast there are hig prizes his world grand prix, and in the Far East there are big prizes, big crowds, and big media coverage. The game goes into the Olympics in 1992. If only it could get its whole act, East and West, together, everything in the garden would be very lovely indeed.

#### Enter Walker and skirmishes begin

It is not surprising therefore that the entry into the sport of Walker International, a promotions company currently manag-ing the affairs of Ian Botham amongst a large number of other sportsmen and women, has been welcomed by a majority of top English badminnan players, as it has been publicly by some of the game's official bodies. Privately, though, there was quite a bit of skirmishing between the Establishment and en-trepreneurs especially over the choice of name for Walker International's first indepen-dently organized event - an England Select v Europe Select match in Dublin in September. Sceptics are suspictous that

Walker International will at-tempt to exploit the game. They fear the creation of an un-necessary circus within an international calendar that is already national calendar that is already expanding, and see it as potentially a Packer-type operation.
"But it is unfair to compane it with Packer", says England's Commonwealth gold medallist. Steve Baddeley, who is one of about 20 British players to have signed up with the company.

"There is no attempt to take players away from the convenioual game as there was in cricket, and I do feet there is a san that can be filled in promot-

gap that can be filled in promoting and marketing the game." he said. Fortunately. Walker International's badminton section is (ed by a man whose love ing and marketing the game, he said. Fortunately. Walker International's badminton section is fed by a man whose love for the game ought to outweigh any temptation for short-term definitely improved. any temptaoon for short-term pmfit. He is Cim Ciniglio, once England's successful manager, and briefly marketing manager of the International Badminton Federation.

Walker's first forzy into the market may have upset one or

### Scots pressure Chinese Scotland came close to taming an under-strength Chinese team on Monday evening, going down 5-2 to the world champions in a challenge march in Chinese innior champion. 15.

pions in a challenge match in Dunfermline.
Kenny Middlemiss, an Edin-

15, 18-17. Though the Chinese took

Chinese junior champion, 15-

in a captivating mixed douburgh student, gave the Scots a bles. Dan Travers and Jenny fine start by defeating Xu Biao. Allen nearly took the final ranked fifth in China, 15-5, 8- rubber against Liu Zinghau and Lai Caigin. The Scots saved five match-points to come back fmm 7-13 down in the second control after this. moving from 7-13 down in the second quickly to an unassailable 4-1 game, but eventually lost 11-15, lead. Kilmarnock's Alex White 18-17, 10-15.

#### **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated FOOTBALL European Cup

Porto (0) v Vitkovice (Cz) (1) Red Star Belgrade (3) v Rosenborg 

Wrexham (0) v Real Zaragoza (0) ... Lokomotiv Lelpzig (1) v Rapid Vienna (1) ... Velez Mostar (Yug) (0) v Vitosha Sofia (2) ... VBS Shirtgart (0) v Torpedo Mos-

Second round, second leg (First leg score in brackets)

Neuchatel Xamax (0) v Gröningen

Sporting Lisbon (C) v Barcalona (1). Trakia Plovoiv (Bul) (1) v Hajduk

Tyrol (2) Stahl Brandenburg (EG) (0) v Göte-Dorg (2)
Spartak Moscow (1) v Toulouse (3)
Universitatea Cralova (Rom) (0) v
Dundee United (3)

Fourth division

Peterborough v Tranmers SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION: Ardrie v Clyde. FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Bristol Nottingham Forest v Shettleld Wednes-day; Shetlield United v Bleckburn (7.30), Second division: Barnstey v Bottor; Blackpool v Bradford; Grimpby v Port Vale (7.30), Rotherham v Notis County; Stoke v Hudderalield; Scunthorpe v Wigen (7.30); West Bromwich Albiton v Doncaster. FA TROPHY: Second qualifying round replays: Cambridge City v Oxford City; Consett v Horwich. VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Promier de

VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Yeovil whokingham.
GREAT MRLLS WESTERN LEAGUE:
League Cup: Second round: Chard v
Minehead (7.45).
BUILDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE:
Chatteris v Haverhal.
ONIGHT FLOODLIT COMPETITION: Collier Row v Chelmsford City.
FA YOUTH CUP: First round: Croydon v
Chesham (7.45). Usbridge v Erith and
Belveders; Epsom and Ewell v Danson
Belveders; Epsom and Ewell v Danson
Belveders; Epsom and Ewell v Danson
CHER MATCH: Cambridge University v
Norwich City XI (at Fenner S, 2.0).

**RUGBY UNION** 

THORN EMI COUNTY CHAMPIONSMIP-Michands Group: Semi-final: Stafford-shire v North Michands (7.15, at Burlon). CLUB MATCHES: Cardist v Oxford Univer-sty. Aberavon v Ebbw Vale (7.0); Gamo-gan Wanderlers v Chetenham; Gloucester v South Wales Police. WILLIAM YOUNGER TROPHY: Old Westcliffans v Harlow (at Thurtock RFC). OTHER SPORT

BASKETBALL: Prudential National Cup: Quarter-final: Draper Tools Solent v Sharp Manchester United (at Southampton, 8.0). BOWLS: CIS UK singles championships

SNOOKER: Dubus British Open quelifying tournament (at Conference Centre, Schaul).

Waddington's day Stoke City are to hold a testimonial match in recognition of the 25 years' service in football of their former manager, Tony Waddington, Stoke's 1972 League Cup-winning side, which achieved the only major honour in their history, is to be reunited for the game against an All-Star X I on Sunday April 26.

Mallender plans

The Northamptonshire seam bowler. Neil Mallender, currently playing for Otago in New Zealand, may return to his native Yorkshire. Brian Close. Yorkshire cricket chairman, admitted the club were in-

### barrage of bottles

From Richard Streeton, Gujrauwala

Bottles and firecrackers struggled and only an attacking thrown on to the outfield, late stand between Dujon and Marshall had enabled them to reach the score they did. Pakistan made a similar poor stant made a similar poor stant made a similar poor stant made as a similar poor national between Pakistan and West Indies here yesterday. After the players had walked off the field, leaving the 26,000 crowd puzzled and angry, the umpires ruled in their changing room that West Indies had won on faster scoring rate.

By the time the scorers had deducted the seven maiden overs bowled by Pakistan, and cross-checked the Pakistan batting details, it emerged that West Indies 196 for seven was clearly superior to Pakistan's 155 for six. That, at any rate, was the explanation given to me

West Indies, averaging 12 overs an bour, were never going to complete their 50 overs before complete darkness fell. When Richards led his side off at 5.16 p.m. they had already been in the field for three hours 41 minutes. Javed Miandad and Salim Yousuf, who were sharing an exciting seventh-wicket stand, wanted to continue but the umpires over-ruled them.

Four times during the after-West Indian deep fieldsmen were barrassed by bottles, firectackers and banana skins being thrown at them; the game having to be halted while the missiles were cleared. There did not, however, seem to be any vicious intent behind it all.

It was a tragedy for the local
officials who have built a new pavilion for the World Cup and whose other arrangements were

first-class.
West Indies first thing had

#### So immersed in thought was Peter Roebuck as he made his exit from the County ground, Taunton, on Monday afternoon Taunton, on Monday afternoon that he all but moved down a that he all but moved down a middle-aged county lady. She told him, jokingly, that if he did that again he could no longer count on her vote at the special meeting of Somerset members stan made a similar poor start before Miandad, leading the side in Imran's absence, railied

his team. Pakistan needed 69 from the last 10 overs as Marshall and Patterson returned. They continued to play aggressive shots despite the light, which was dreadful, even by English standards.

There were regular consulta-tions between the umpires and captains before a final barrage of bonles decided the officials that there was no point in trying to

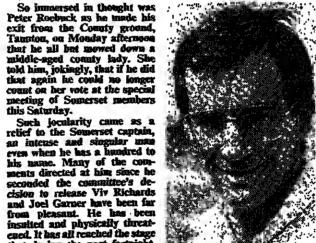
C G Greenidge c Yousuf b Jaffer
O L Haynes c Yousuf b Jaffer
B Richardson they b Etahi
A L Logie b Jaffer
7 V A Richards c Tauseef b Cadir
7 Y A Richards c Tauseef b Cadir
R A Harper Dw b Cadir
R A Harper Dw b Cadir O Marshell run out K R Benjamin not out Extras (b 1, b 4, w 2, nb 4) .

Total (7 wids, 50 overs) \_\_\_\_\_ 196 A Welsh and B P Patterson did not bet. C A Walsh and B P Patterson and not lest. FALL OF WCKETS: 1-19, 2-22, 3-22, 4-57, 5-67, 6-79, 7-194. BOMLING: Aircam 10-2-41-0; Jaffer 10-0-49-3; Elehi 10-2-25-1; Oadfr 10-1-45-2; Tauseef 5-1-17-0; Mujitabs 5-1-14-0.

PARTSTAN
Mohsin Khan b Mershall
Shoeb Mohsmand run out
Barris Rais a Richardson b Menshall
Javed Mindad not out
Marsoca Elahi c Dujon b Benjamin
Addu Gadir c Dujon b Benjamin
Abdu Gadir c Dujon b Benjamin
Abdu Gadir c Du

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-22, 3-23, 4-65, 5-75, 6-75. 5-73, 5-73. BOWLING: Marshall 8-2-18-2; Patterson 7,5-2-33-0; Benjamin 10-1-21-3; Washi 10-1-31-0; Harper 8-0-42-0.

### W Indies win after The rifts that cannot be healed



in The Times yesterday. Their friendship grew originally be-cause their natures were so opposed. Roebuck, who won a scholarship to Millfield and a first chas degree at Cambridge,



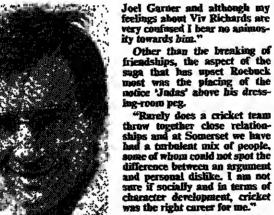


see the meeting no Saturday in that light; the future of the cinb is at stake. It is to his credit that he has stayed alouf from the und-slinging of his apponents, partly because by his own admission he is alouf and partly because medium hay at Cause because reading law at Cambridge engendered a respect for the other party's point of view.

"I do not feel hart by the The severing of his relationahip with Richards is, one suspects, the hart Roebnek has felt most keenly. He would not comment on Richards's remarks



TENNIS



Roebuck: may leave cricket

inst class aggree at Canarage, is an insecure figure, ill at ease with fellow players and with his batting until success as a writer exorcised the latter. "I cannot abide failure," be said. "I bave always feared it more than I

However, Roeback does not

Other than the breaking of friendships, the aspect of the saga that has upset Roebuck most was the placing of the notice 'Judas' above his dress-"Rarely does a cricket team throw together close relation-ships and at Somerset we have had a turbulent mix of people, aone of whom could not spot the difference between an argument and personal dislike. I am not sure if socially and in terms of character development, cricket

> When, in August, Somerset announced their decision to release Richards and Garuer, Roebuck made a mistake. I kept quiet for two or three weeks until personal abuse forced me to make my opinious known," he said. "I was then seen as a Machiavellian manocuverer. I became one of the instigarather than someone who quietly agreed with the decision. It was the price I paid through being deemed to be clever and resulted in a campaign to discredit me.

"The point is that Somerset's "The point is that Somerset's record is just not good enough. Our history is littered with mistakes, our club needs moderaizing and our constitution needs to be more democratic but things have not been going well on the field. The supposition that they started going wrong only this year is unfair. Why have we had three captains in four years?"

four years?"

Roebock does not intend speaking on Saturday — unless the accessions become too defamatory to stomach. He expects a charge of racism to be raised against the club by

#### continuing drop in membership and lack of success on the field." WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES Public's ticket problem

Toronto (AP) — About a quarter of the tickets for the 1988 Winter Olympic Games in

as many tickets back into the public bands as we possibly can...(but) we have a few events in which we're not going to make everyone happy".

King said about 25 per cent of

their ticket geeds. King said the committee's laternational

inviting the world to come here. If they (foreign visitors) can't attend the Games, they're not going to come." King said the recent firing of Jim McGregor, the firmer ticket manager, had been "a good-news-bad-news

story".McGregor was dismissed after being charged last Friday with two counts of trand and theft in connection with ticket orders distributed in the United King said he thought most

its game. We're looking after their interests as best we can." SNOOKER

SOLORIBLE: Deter British open: Second round: R Grace (SA) of P Pagen (Rep of Ire). 5-3. T Grappel (Wel) bit A Kearney (Rep of Ire). 5-3. G Wildenson (Aug) bit P Mons (SA). 5-20 Regisson (Can) to P Browne (Rep bit Ire). 5-4. Third reserv: 5 Francesco (SA) in 8 Rowsel (Eng). 5-0. T Griffiths (Wel) bit J Rea (Scott). 5-4. K Stevens (Garl) bit R Chapteron (Can). 5-4. K Stevens (Garl) bit R Owers (Eng). 5-4. W King (Aus) bit J Parthol (Ray). 5-1. N Fourts (Eng) bit D Roe (Eng). 5-1. S Duggan (Eng) bit S

Second round, second leg (First leg score in brackets)
Juventus (0) v Real Madrid (1)...

European Cup Winners' Cup Second round, second leg (First leg score in brackets)

UEFA CUD

Lodz (0).
Inter-Milan (2) v Legia Warsaw (3) .
Atético Madrid (0) v Vitoria
Guimaraes (Por) (2)
Feyenoord (1) v Bnrussla
Monchengladbach (5)
Ghent (3) v Sportul Studenteso

Littlewoods Cup Third round replay Nottingham Forest v Crystal Palace

Rovers v Custer's Perk Rangers; Milwall v Portsmouth (2.0): Swindon v Portsmouth (2.30). CENTRAL LEAGUE (7.0 unless stated): First chileton: Derby v Franco Leads v

AMERICAN FOOTBALL UNITED STATES: National League (NFL): Los Angeles Rams 20. Chicago Baers 17. BADMINTON

DUNG-ERIMLINE: International match: Scot-land v China (Scottish naries first): Maer's amples A Middlemas br x Bao, 15-5, 8-15, 18-17. Women's singles: JAllen lost to Y Fem. 2-11, 7-11, Men's doubles: O Travers and O Snaylor lost to L. Jen and Z Shoura, 5-15, 12-BASKETBALL UNITED STATES: National Association NRAI: Golden State Warners 104, Nam York (NBA): GORDEN SEASON SEASON SEASON SEASON ASSESS OF ACCESS 95, USSR 104.

CYCLING MADRID: Ser-Sey race jetth days: Leading positions: 1, R. Pipeon Neeth and P. R. Cabessafe [52], 3apts: 2, E. De Walde and S. Tourne (Bol), 25: 3, R. Hermann and S. Hermann (Lich), 14.6, J. Musiller and S. John Hermann, 10.10, 11.6, C. Hermann (Math), and E. Reco [53], 13.6, C. Horsen and A. Bondue [67], 45; 7. A. Perrica and M. Urtub (Sp), 53: 8, A. Les uchts and J. Vilendao (Sp), 52; 9. J. Kressin, 545; 3. A. Perrica and M. Urtub (Sp), 53: 8, A. Les uchts and J. Vilendao (Sp), 52; 9. J. Kressin, 545; 3. A. Perrica and M. Urtub (Sp), 53: 8, A. Les uchts and J. Vilendao (Sp), 53; 8, A. Les uchts and A. Ackestrami (Sp), 51; 10. H. Questec (Den) and C. Moredin (Sp), 52; 9. J. Kressin, 545; 3. G. Bonsanda and P. A. Gendellow (E. Sar-Cay and T. Doyle (GB), 220pts. At one hap: 2. E. Vilendao (Den), 149, At loss 1922; 3. M. Vilendao (T. J. Longo and C. Bauthardon (F), 175; Mersen, 11, Longo and C. Bauthardon (F), 175; Mersen, 11, Longo and C. Bauthardon (F), 175; At one hap: 2. E. Kayer (Senzz) and M. de Senzz and M. G. Senzz an

SPEEDWAY CUP: Final, accound leg: Postponed: Cradley Hesth. LEAGUE: Postponed: Oxford v ICE HOCKEY

FOR THE RECORD

NORTH AMERICA: National Langue (NIAL): Calgary Flames 4, Los Angeles Kings 2. Wates Conference Patrick Division Adams League

Campbell Conference Norris Division

Smythe Division

LEADING FINAL USPICA MONEYWINNERS (US unless stateds 1. G Norman (Aus), 3653,296 (about £488,00s 2. R Twas, 862,760 2. P Sawert, 555,365 4. A Buan, 497,938 5. Can Port, 483,636 6. H Suten, 23,434; 7. T Kita, 394,764; 8, B Cranshaw, 388,165; 9, R Poyd, 380,50b; 10, B Langer RUGBY FIVES IS TOURNAMENT FINALS: (Southborough, Massachusetts) Rob Weadon doubles: M C Deniel (Did Bedfordians Chib) and C Devens. III (St. Mark's) b: K Arbour (Wortcaster, Massachusetts) and J A Carrey (St. Mark's Faculty) and J Hampel Marchant Taylor's) b: M C Daniel (Old Bedfordians Calo) and O Wiles (Merchant Taylor's) b: M C Daniel (Old Bedfordians Calo) and O Wiles (Merchant Taylor's) b: M C Daniel (Old Bedfordians Taylor's) Stewen Garfield Carr. J Hampel (Merchant Taylor's) Stewen Garfield Carr. J A Carrey (St. Merk's Faculty) b: M C Deniel (Old Bedfordians Calo). (Mortolis, Connecticat) Connecticat open singles; J Hampel (Marchant Taylor's) b: G Thompson (Merchant Taylor)

GOLF

**SQUASH RACKETS** (Aux) bt M Harvey (GB), 9-7, 9-5, 9-6, 6-8, 10-6; H Friedring (Neth) br K Numerio (Eq. 6-4, 5-9, 9-1, 10-8, 9-4; S Buz (Car) br B Waldons (GB), 9-1, 9-2, 7-9, 9-5; E Gaudel (Fr) br A Justic (GB), 2-9, 9-10, 10-6, 9-6, 9-4; & Curringham (M2) br E Smit (Neth), 9-3, 9-6, 9-4; Z Selian (GB) bt

2 YTTA RANGINGS: 1. LE Nevrationa (US), 51,357,184 jabout 1990, 1007; 2, C Lloyo (US), 537,185; 18 tabout 1990, 1007; 2, C Lloyo (US), 523,755; 3 H Sultova (C2), 5500,452; 4, 5 Graf (Mg), 537,878; 5, P Savier (US), 548,285; 5, H Mandiloona (C2), 5363,670; 7, C Kohot-Kiliach (MG), 5316,189; 6, G Sentence (Art), 5219,861; 9, Z Garreon (US), 5196,121; 10, W Turrbull (Mg), 5194,593, 196,121; 10, W Turrbull (Mg), 5194,593, 197,57; 74, P Cane (H) of Canolistoti (O, 75, 54; P Backer (MG) of E Sanchez (Sp), 6-2, 6-2; T Tutasno (Fr) bt B

ANTWERP: European Community Championshipte: First round: J Aries (US) bt L Pirnet
(CX), 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; J Brown (US) bt Pinete
(DX), 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; J Brown (US) bt Pinete
(DX), 6-3, 5-6; P Hachtenne (Aus) bt 3
Dytes (Aus), 8-4, 6-3; M Macri (CX) bt 8 Pinete
(US), 6-3, 6-2;
(ANDOR: Gamen's Club: LTA summitindoor drount bournament Singling First
townet: C Courney (Switz) bt 6 McCarthy
(Avon), 6-2, 6-4; C Cohen (Switz) bt (Varrictory (Ben), 6-9, 6-2; C Bakkum (Nelly) bt
9 Townet (Essen), 6-4, 7-6; J Alexander (Carl)
bt R Envy (McGlesson), 2-6, 7-6, 6-2, Secondround: P Variations (CX) bt R Bister (Switz), 6-3,
3-6, 6-2; K Richett (Myrwatch) bt J Louis
(Devon, 6-4, 7-5; J Tacon (Mortos) bt 8
Borneo (Bots), 6-4, 6-6.
STOCOHOL & Stockholm (Date) bt R
STOCHOLOL & Stockholm (Date) bt T
Alexander (Carl), 6-4, 6-0. Raphythora (C2), 6-4 8-10. C Dissipation (Nation) of J. Alexandro (Cast), 6-4, 6-0.

STOCKHOICE & Sociation of Special Basins also place (First rounds). I Carrier (US) bit T Nations (US), 6-4, 6-4. K Howstok (C2) bit J. Avendamo (Spi), 6-4, 5-6, 8-2. J Guntamation (Swel) bit P Sunciciariom (Swel) bit A. 6-4, 7-5; D Rosington (US) bit P Landgram (Swel), 6-4, 6-2, B Tastaman (US) bit L. Lavelle (Mea), 5-4, 6-1; R Manuszoweski (US) bit P Schutz (US), 8-2, 6-2. J Windows (US) bit B Schutz (US), 8-2, 6-4; S Portuse (Is) bit K Jones (IS), 6-4, 6-4; S Portuse (Is) bit K Jones (IS), 6-4, 6-4; S Portuse (Is) bit C Carliston (IS), 7-4, 6-4; C Bengatton (Swel) bit A Manuscon (IS), 6-4, 6-4; S Portuse (Is) bit P Carliston (Swel), 6-4, 6-2.

M Schiegoris (Metri) bit M Caspin (Yugo), 6-3, 6-2.

Calgary, Alberta, have been set aside and will not be available to the public, the chairman of the Calgary Olympic Organizing Committee (COOC) said on The COOC have been criticized since it was learned last month that many of the best seats for the various events would not be generally available Frank King, the chair-man, said the COOC will push

> the I.6 million tickets would go to Games officials, members of the Government, sports sors and the media. Though Canadian officials have been asked to cut back on

Canadians now realized "that the organizing committee is doing its best to be on the top of

consmitments were "cast in concrete". He added: "So we

### The oldest Welsh club looks forward to making history again

Wrexham, the spoilsports, have taken the fun out of their challenge to Real Zaragoza, this year's Spanish cup win-ners. What was originally a cute tie with comical possibilities has now become a serious contest in which the little north Wales club might even be considered - whisper it the favourites.

The Wrexham manager, Dixie McNeil, whose very name conjures the thought of the kind of heroic deeds we used to read about in comics. refuses, naturally enough, to accept such a position. Instead, he is trying to recapture that happy-go-lucky mood of a fortnight ago when Wrexham, the Football League's only representatives in Europe, confounded logic by de-servedly holding the individ-ually gifted Spanish side to a goalless draw in the Aragon

But even McNeili had to admit that the excitement of the occasion has got to him. "I inlend to enjoy every minute of it and I hope the players do too. Whatever the outcome we can savour with pride what we schieved a fortnight ago," he

#### Real will gamble on attack

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Leo Beenhakker is preparing to gamble here tonight on the temperaments of his unpredicttemperaments of his impredictable players and with the security of his own position. The manager of Real Madrid believes that he most uphold the toric traditions of his famous club, even though he may be risking his side's immediate future in the European Cup.

Although Real hold only a 1-0 lead as they enter the second leg of the second round tie against Juventus, he will send them to with a triple-barrelled shotgan. Beenbakker, who was once in charge of Feyenoord, Ajax and the Netherlands, puts forward a refreshingly convincing case for

"The great teams of Madrid always played with three forwards," he says. "Remember the sixtles? I've got three great strikers now in Butragueno, Sauchez and Valdano and I could include Santillana in that list as well. What am I supposed

might use only two up front but that is not the way I like to play. Besides, we are talking about Besides, we are talking about football, not mathematics. The public expect as to attack. That is why between 80,000 and 90,000 people come to see us every week. The trouble is they want results as well. We will go on the offensive tonight because the first goal will be crucial."

There could be few more inhospitable arenas than the Stadio Communale in which to test the strength of his honourable convictions. Juventus have justifiably earned the reputation of being the most powerful defensive side in the world and, a fortnight ago, they confirmed that they have not lost the art.

Little has yet been seen of the Italian strike force and particu-larly of Platini. But the return of Serena, another absence during the first meeting, should stir their collective ideas

The prospect is fascinating enough to fill the giant concrete fortress. All 70,000 tickets were sold within hours of being put on sale a fortnight ago.

Leicester

Going: good

11.30 (1m 2l) 1, PRIME NUMBER (T
Cuinn, 10-1); 2, Commiss Farm (P Robinson, 7-1); 3, Turmeric (R Cochrane, 6-1).
ALSO FAN: 5 fav Philosopical, 8 Capricom Blue (6th), 7 Miss Timed, 8 Willow Gorge, Cervary, 10 Chewrt Lady (5th), 12
Lydia Eva. 14 Dress in Spring, 18 Eastern
Player (4th), 20 Cheerful Times, 33 Gay
Startight, 14 ran. NF: Matelot Floyale, 4, nk. 6; 25;1, 8. P Cole at Whetcombe. Tote:
18.20; 24.80, 28.80, 21.40, DF: 223.20.
CSF: 281,99.

12.0 (1m) 1, BETTY JAME (W Cerson, 8-5 lav); 2, Dragoer's Blood (Paul Eddery, 4-1); 3, Clopton (P Robinson, 12-1), ALSO FAN: 16-2 Forum's Foly, 10 Palace Song (5th), 12 Jonite (4th), 16 Nabras (8th), 33 Avenso, Charrise Dictors, Design Wee, Kurdish Prince, Magnolia Dancer, Marcovich, Model Lad, Pietuci, Needwood Nysph, Twice Bitten, 17 ran. 11, 71, 16, 51, sh fix, J Ounkop at Arustols, Tote: 21.60; 21.30, 21.90, 21.50, DF: 24.30, CSF: 25.38, After a stewards inquiry the result stands.

Hards.

12.30 (1m) 1, SHOOTING PARTY (W. Ryan, 5-5 tays; 2, Pearless Man (T. Nes., 3-1); 3, Läy Mab (Gay Kollewsy, 16-1). ALSO FAM: 15-2 Devon Lass, 12 Ramberge (4th), 20 Anomata (5th), 25 Geruny, 33 Don't Yer Know, Garbal Nephew (8th), 6th Core (1998). All the Core (1998) (1998). All the Core (1998) (

1.0 (1m) 1. FRENCH GOLDOLIER (Paul Eddery, 3-1); 2. Broben Hearted (T Charm, 15-8 tire); 3. Grand Edderes (Cary Relieway, 25-1). ALSO RAN: 6-2 Sharp Ego, 10 Cajur Duncer, 18 Cl Siarno (5fit), 33 Augustus Casear, Burly Netwe, Feir Moon, Fran Fush, Magnolis Princess, Scathylatth, Westminster Weltz, Home To Tata. Pracy (8th). Souteladou (4sh). Barmera. Pps Little Secret, 18 ran, 2/4, 4, 2. 11. 194. O Douleb at Newmarket, Tote: 55-70; 82-40, 21-30, 28-80. DF: \$3.30.

CSF: 58.85.

1.30 (1m) 1, SALAZIE (W Carson, 8-1);
2, lasperial Brush: (A McGlone, 4-1); 3,
Salopard (T Lucas, 16-1), ALSO RAN; 5-2;
sar north (Soh, 10 Carpet Capera, 14 One
To Note, Sispery Max (6h), 20 The
Geelstram, 33 (Sratian, Swing Singer, Try
Hills Supples, On Wiggr, Vic. Veritas,
Market Spirit, Ra Rawer, 17 ran, sh hd,
774, 71, 11, nk, W Hastings-Bass, st
Newmarket, Toke: 243.90, 25.40, 21.90,
222.80, DF: 226.90, CSF: 241.46, Imperial
Brush finished, effer a stewards Inquiry
was placed second.

2.0 (1m 47) 1, JULTOWN LAD (R Morse, 10-1); 2, Steepline Duchees (R Carter, 6-1); 3, Jublice Jemboree (P Robinson, 8-1).

nitude of that performance has not meant that concentration on fourth division games has suffered. Indeed, the tenor of that evening in the La Romereda stadium has been maintained with Wrexham remaining unbeaten in their two subsequent games while Real Zaragoza's form has

continued uneasily.

Wrexham prepared nicely for tonight's return leg in the second round of the European Cup Winners' Cup with a tough workout at the weekend at Scunthorpe, where they drew 3-3 without their most vigorous forward. Steel. It was Steel, the 27-year-old hero of those memorable ties against AC Roma and FC Porto two years ago, who arrowed a shot against the Zaragoza crossbar in the first leg - and almost straight through the failing

Worried representatives of Real, watching Wrexham yet again 10 days ago against Aldershot, were no doubt relieved to see Steel limp off with a strained ankle. One

Spanish hearts.

man of Weish football will be welded together and sent out as good as new.

Real themselves should be bolstered by the return from suspension of Fraile, an un-likely name for a defender. Sedrun, their first-choice goal-keeper, is fit again. Wrexham intend to make sure that they

They will be lighting the bonfires from Colwyn Bay to Cardiff if Wrexham can satisfy an expectant crowd of be tween 12,000 and 14,000 at the Racecourse Ground. They have become used to seeing Wrexham spring nasty sur-prises upon the high and mighty at home and abroad but victory now would surely be the most memorable in the history of Wales' oldest club. Wrexham in the quarter-final round of a major European competition - that would cause some fun.

WHEADAM (DEDOSCIO): C PRINTS; Satisfiel, S Cunnington, M Williams, Cooks, P Comstive, M Corroy, B Horre Steel (or S Buston or S Messey), Charles, P Emson.

REAL ZARAGOZA (probable): J Cadrut; Casuco, R Garcia Corles, N Julia, I Frzils, F Guerri, P Yañaz, J Sañor, R Sona P Herrara, M Aymeto. Referenz J Kaizer (Neth).

### Aitken holds the key to victory

By Hugh Taylor

Celtic are delaying the announcement of their team to play Dynamo Kiev in the second leg of their European Cup tie tonight until just before the kick-off in the hope that Roy Aither their inscriptional care.

Aitken, their inspirational cap-tain, will be fit,
Aitken has influenza but
David Hay, the Celtic manager,
admitted last night: "I could not envisage going into a match such as this without Aitken." He added that there was hope that Aitken would have shaken off the worst effects of the virus.

Although Celtic face perhaps

the most intimidating task in their illustrious history in European competition, there is no mood of despondency in the Scottish camp and Hay remains defiant, "This is not a lost cause," he says

Yet a 1-1 draw at Parkhead is bardly the kind of result to take to Russia or to bring confidence that victory can be gained against opponents who provide the halk of the Soviet Union's

There is a suspicion that the

said McStay remains distressed at having been taken off in the match against Rangers on Sat-urday but Hay believes that this personal affront will make him all the more determined to show Russians that Dynamo de not have the monopoly of cultured exponent of the art of midfield play.

Even if Aitken plays, he cannot be reckoned 100 per cent fit, and the defence is anything but impregnable and can hardly hope to keep at bay attackers of the vecom of Besson ov, Belanov, Rats and Blokhin.

Pride, tradition, spirit and scoring ability – attributes Celtic have in plemy – cannot compare with their opponent's smooth efficiency, pace or

 David Hay's comments after Celtic's Skol Cup final defeat by Rangers last month have produced a response from the Scottish Football Association

The Celtic manager has been Celtic midfield player, Paul asked by the SFA's executive McStay, who is still only 22, has not fulfilled his potential but as far as his manager is concerned should apply to join the English he is an exceptional player. "He league because of what he will be a major factor in our believed to be referring errors:

### Facing a handicap

Dundee United are forced to game — which starts at the face the Romanian side, unearthly hour of 11.00 a.m. Universitates Craiova, in the British time — will be the most second leg of their second round inexperienced since they started second leg of their second round UEFA Cup tie tonight without their two most experienced European campaigners: Paul Hegary, their captain, and David Narey. Between them, this central

defensive pairing, have over 100 European appearances. Narey was not fit to travel because of damaged knee ligaments. How-ever, it was hoped Hegarty would be fit. Unfortunately, be

YESTERDAY'S RACING RESULTS

ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Véay Above (58), 5 Fire Lord, 6 Sandy Bill, 10-1 Name The Day, Surfin (60), 11 Tyramine, 14 Haj, 20 Golzien Azalia, (44), Véordi Debating, Expert Wilness, 33 Platinum Star, Monthergis, 15 ran, 13; 11, 13; 4, 13; 14 Bassley at Martborough, Tote: £17,30; £140, £3,20, £3,00, DF: £163,10. CSF. £7,10, Tricast: £360,38, Bought in 2,000

2.30 (1m 2f) 1, HOT MOUNTA (Paul Eddery, 9-2; 2, Plain Talk (P Brette, 7-2 fav); 3, Ryanoe (S Whithordh, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 8 Poro Buy, Vilraux, 10 Jesziel (tou, 12 Beyino (4th), No Societ, 14 Meas Bacce (5th), Dora Frost, 16 Royal Effay, 20 Lady Windmill (Brid), Dalta Lima, 33 Hillicon, Pointon's Progress, 16 ran, nk, 1½1, 11, 41, 3. R Boas et Newmarkst. Tote: 24.20; 22.20. 21.40, 23.80. DF: 27.20. CSF: 220.84.

3.0 (7f) 1, BARCLAY STREET (J Ruid, 10-1); 2, Neverzelo (A Shoulk, 5-2 lev); 3, Actalizations (R Cochrane, 11-2). ALSO RAV: 11-2 Mawsulf (4th), Sloten (5th), 8 Something Cesuel, 18 Broadbarst, Panis Trader (6th), 20 Cultita Reef, 25 Pointed Lady, 33 Palmion, Mia Jubes, Mudferla, Bugatti, Saraha Shadow, Pershing, Sparky Lad, Tit Willow, Lady Eurolink, Sybil Fawity. 20 ran. 2, ½, 3, 2%, sh.hz.; Matthaws at Newmarket. Tota: \$11.20: 23.30, 22.30, \$1.80, DF: \$23.20, CSF: \$34.95.

2.30 (1m) 1, HAATIF (R Hills, Evens tav);
2, Rissisten (T Culm, 7-1); 3, Gritany
Binste (A Shoults, 7-2); ALSO RAN: 14
Combined Exercise (4th), Dresming River.
20 Menelo (Sth), 25 Rosy Cheelds, SS AL
Fayes, Balholm Express, Farmers Gamble, Festive Occasion, Linco King, Regel
Brass, Double Gift, Hall A Cab, Melition
Hill, Neutrical Bellis (Brig), 17 ran, NR;
Bumpticus Boy, 11, St. 31, 31, 81. H
Thomson Jones at Newsraricet, Tote:
22.00; 21.30, 22.60, 21.90, DF: £5.10.
CSF: 23.39.

CSF: \$2.39.

4.0 (7) 1, LOUID APPEAL (A Kimberley, 12-1); 3, Judiaerd (J Reici, 12-1). ALSO FIAN: Evera tay Afternoon Winner (Sh), 6 Henryk, 10 Stubble Fire (4th), 11 Bel Byou, 14 Jack Hurster (8th), 25 Terbuck, 33 Arquai Redwood, Ash-Dee Rovele, Grape, Jeff Harris, Lyncombe Boy, Busted Harmony, Harus, 15 ran. MF. Frimley Parkson, McProy, 15 ran. MF. Frimley Parkson, McProy, 3th 1d, nk, nk, sh hd, 1l, M Stoute at Neumerket, Tota: £14.80; £4.20, £1.50, £2.20, DF: £54.70, CSF: £160-13.

out in Europe 20 years ago. Gary McGinnis, John Clark and Dave Beaumont will all play. Their collective experience

nounts to just nine games. No wonder Jim McLean, the manager, was moved to say:
"This will be by far our stiffest
test. However I'll still field a 4-33 formation.

"This still isn't an excuse for as not trying to score. To sit back and defend will only invite

1.45 (2m 2f 110yd ch) 1, Bright Morning (J Alefrurst, 8-1); 2, Grateful Heir (13-8 fav); 3, Tom Tailor (11-2), 7 ran. 4, 12, 0 Gratesti, Totar: £4.40; £1.70, £2.10. DF; £14.40, CSF; £20.72.

2.15 (2s 2f hole) 1. Hot Handed (R Durwoody, 5-1): 2. The Diplomat (7-1): 3. Parle North (P Soudamore, 18-1). Intender 7-4 fav. 10 ran. 11, 2%, C Nash. Tota: 24.30; 21.50, 21.30, 22.60, DF: 59.70, CSF: 235.85. Tricast 2488.11.

2.45 (3m 2f 110yd ch) 1, Owen Glandower (B Dowling, 5-1); 2, Brit (9-2); 3, Firel Clear (100-30), Laurence Rambler 2-1 feb. 7 ran. NR: Southflown Spirit, 12l, dst. R Holder, Tota: 26.20; 25.20, 24.00. DF: £12.00, CSF: £25.85.

3.15 (2m 2f 110yd ch) 1, Eprysna (G McCourt, 33-1); 2, Curnew (6-4 tav); 3, Toxas Turkey (11-2), 8 ras, 11/1, 15f. Mrs C Reevey, 70te: 229 40; 23.50, 21.50, 21.60, DF: 237.10, CSF: 271.58.

3.45 (2m 2f hdb) 1, Pin's Pride (E Marphy, 7-4 Ent) 2, Wrong Richard (14-1). 3, Misser: Cristian (14-1), 18 rsn. NFS Song Of Christia, 6, 1, 3 delicad. Total 23.50, £1.60, £2.60, £5.20, DP: £38.80, CSF: £25.58,

Sedgefield

Geing: good

Geing: good
1.30 (2m totle) 1, Pink: Semantion (P. Niven, 7-2 fav); 2, Nozion Warrior (5-1); 3, Turnha (15-2); 18 ran, 101, 81, Mrs. G. Penerley, 10te; 25,80; 21,90; 22,60; 21,90.
DP: 28,80, CSP: 224,38.
2.0 (2m ch) 1, Sierve Brachen (N. Penri, 15-2); 2, Messer Croft (14-1); 3, Nero Wolf (11-1); 5kr Lester (8-1); fry), 8 ran, NRc. Penarth S. Prickter (8-1); fry), 8 ran, NRc. Pen

2:30 (2m ft. 11), 100 (30), 2:30 (2m ft. 11), 101 (30), 2:30 (2m ft. 11), 101 (30),

CSP. 224.38.
3.6 (SM 650yd ch) 1, Duncombe Prince
(N Doughly, 13-8 hay); 2, Easter Brig (5-1);
3, Cotage Lees (16-1), 7 ran. 25/1, 15/1, J
H. Jeffeston, Toler 25/5; 21,70, E2,00,
DF: 25,60, CSP: £10.13.

would be fit. Unfortunatery, he failed a test on a stubborn groin injury leaving United m defend a 3-0 first-keg lead without either player, the first time this has happened in 16 years.

With the experienced Richard County how at Tottenham County how at Tottenham County how at Tottenham County where a partisan 50 000 Gough now at Tottenham, Central where a partisan 50,000 United's back four for today's capacity crowd is anticipated.

Over to you, partner: Francesco Moser, of Italy, hands a winning lead to British colleague. Tony Doyle (left), for the last lap of the Grenoble six-day cycle race in the French Alps

#### SKIING

#### **Slaloming** on Berlin rubble hil

Berlin (AP) — A World Cup shalom ski race will be held on December 28 on a 396-foot West Berlin "mountain" that origi-sated from a heap of Second World War rabble, officials

ced bere. The three Western Allies who oversee the city have approved the opening of a ski lift on the Tenfelsberg (Devil's Mountain) to make the event possible, according to Thomas Homan, spokesman for the United States

An American radar station occupies the summit of the hill, which lies in the Grunewald section of West Berlin. The western sector of this Four Power city is surrounded by communist East Germany. East

Stefan Heise of the (West) Berlin Ski Association said the West German and international ski federations had agreed to hold the slatour race here in connection with ceresoules marking the 750th auniversary of the city next year.

Tenfelsberg, the largest eleva-tion in Berlin, has a vertical drop of 264 feet and will offer a 1,320 foot long course for the sinion race, Heise said. If the weather is not cooperative, snow-making camous will be used to lay a

The hill has long been a opular winter recreation spot popular winter recreation spot for West Berliners, but less never hosted an international ski event. Heise' said there were roughly 200,000 skiers among West Berlin's 1.9 million population.

### SNOOKER

King knocks Parrott off his perch John Parrott, from Liverpool,

became the first major casualty of the Duhux British Open tournament at Sobbuil yes-terday. Parrott, ranked 17th in the world, was beaten 5-1 by Warren King, the Australian champion, in the third round. Parrott took the first frame in his attempt to reach the last 32 of a tournament that will resume at Derby in February, but King produced a series of telling breaks, including a clearance of 71 in the fifth frame, before

sealing victory. Kirk Stevens, ranked ninth in the world, scraped to his first victory of the season on Mon-day night, edging out his fellow Canadian, Robert Chaperon, 5-4 to reach the last 32. The nervous Stevens had been 3-1 down, but be eventually won the deciding frame on the colours to earn himself his first ranking point of the season.

#### Sport in need of extra £4 million

The Sports Council is calling for a £4 million increase from the Government in cover its fadget for 1987/88. But John Wheatley, Sports Council director, said: "We have no idea whether we will get it, although we have energetically made our case for the increase."

For 1986/87, the council asked for £8 million to cover its budget but received only £5 million. This time it list these sums as extras: £800,000 for community participation, £400,000 to support governing bodies, £500,000 for national indoor arenas, £1.7 million for regional and local facilities, £500,000 for public relations and £100,000 for research.

Full Sports Council backing is being given for the construction of an internationally-sized ice rink in Liverpool. The see pad will be the full 60 metres by 30 metres, the measurement retests. The stadium will have a 5,500 seating capacity, which can be extended, and could potentially be used by many other sports.

Merseyside Development Corporation are putting up £4.45 million of the £8.45 million cost with the rest coming from the private sector. Work is expected to start early

in the new year with completion Meanwhile, the Sports Conn-cil and the Central Conneil for Physical Recreation seem on the

verge of settling their long

easy, but nevertheless we have reached agreement and we hope we can build on this. "It doesn't after the original agreement. All we've done is to define our roles vis-a-vis one another. "It is something that has been sadly lacking in sport, when you consider we go back to 1972 and we have only just reached agreement now."

sport in Britain. According to John Smith, chairman of the Sports Council, "We have

reached an agreement so far as the defining roles of the two

It is the first time the roles have been defined since the royal charter in 1972 when the Sports Council was created from

Smith added: "It hasn't been

bodies are concerned."

He also disclosed that the council is to set up an inter-national committee to advise the Government on drug abuse and football hooliganism. " have ben very keen on having committee representing all the best interests of sport" he said.

"We have taken that a stage further by establishing a policy group to advise us before spe-cific proposals are placed before the Sports Council.

The size of the group has ye to be defined and the Council have given themselves a dead-line of six weeks to make the

#### **ATHLETICS**

### Victim of success

Marathon has created a prob-lem, according to Fred Lebow, the race director. The field is now in danger of becoming too

One day after what he called "our most successful marathon ever in the 17-year history of the race, Lebow said: "I think we've reached our limit. This is He was referring to the size of

the field, which reached 20,502, the largest ever for a marathon in the United States. Of those sterters - revised from Sunday's figure of 20,141 - a total of 19,412 finished, another record and an exceptionally high percentage. Those were big in-creases over, last year's race record totals of 16,705 starters and 15,887 finishers.

Lebow explained that when the mass of runners gathered for the start, they were "backed into the toll booths at the Verrazano (Narrows Bridge)." It took the women runners an age to get off.

"When the lead runners were at
the one-mile mark, some of the

Lebow forecast. "We probably will reduce the field next year."
If so, it would mark only the second reduction since the first New York race in 1970, with 127 starters, of whom one was a woman. The only time there was a drop in the number of starters was 1982, when 14,308 began the race, compared with 14,496

Allen Steinfeld, the race tech-nical director, was also surprised at the size of last Sunday's field. We expected to have fewer people competing," he said.
"Not as many people cancelled as we thought."

Steinfeld said that 23,990 people registered for the race, 22,310 picked up their race numbers and there were only 1,808 absentees. He noted that it took the lead men approxi-mately 1 minute 50 seconds to get going, and between four and five minutes to get clear of the starting crowd.
Providing the leading runners with a much speedier actaway remained a major problem, he

**MOTOR RALLYING** 

### Spectators follow the stars

Street, in Bath, at 8.15 p.m. on Wednesday, November 19, also rates four stars.

The youngest competitor on this year's rally is Guy Anderson, aged 19, from Chalforn St. Peter, Backinghamshire, who will be driving in his third RAC Lombard Rally — the previous two have ended in retirement. He drives in a Group N 1600cc Talbot. Ti with his co-driver, Ant. Rands, aged. 36, from Chiswick, London.

In contrast, the oldest driver will be Harry Mellor, aged 57, from Derrington, near Stafford. A seasoned campaigner with 31 years rallying behind him, Mellor is driving a 1300cc Lada-Riva, co-driven by Eddie Bastiana, also aged 57, from Hyde in Cheshire.

One person hoping for a double celebration is Alex Jack-

son, of Pontefract, Yorkshire,

whose birthday is on Sunday.
"No party for me this year," said
Jackson, who will be at the
wheel of his Opel Manta 400.

The Opel carries the same-

Each one of the 45 special stages on this year's Lombard RAC Rally has been graded according to its spectator suitability. The system, like that used to identify the best hotels around the country year a star around the country, uses a star system grading the locations from one to four.

A four star stage offers best A four star stage offers best viewing, car parking, safe protected viewing areas, a public commentary and ease of access. One star identifies the stage as difficult viewing, no car parking, difficult access, a long walk and carries the additional advice—

The system was devised by Malcolm Neill, the clerk of the course, who said: "In the past there has been no grading system and spectators didn't system and specialors didn't know what to expect. The result was that a lot of people went to bad viewing places and came away disappointed. We hope this new system will help them find the three and four star places where they will be able to see the cars easily and in comfort."

All of the nine spectator stages on the first day, Sunday, November 16, carry the four star rating as are the service areas and parcs fernés, where the event stops each evening.

The first of the four star night. halts is at the Royal Yorkshire showground, in Harrogate, at about 7.15 p.m. on the Sunday evening Spectators will be able to see the cars returning and "wrapping up" for the night and hear the leading drivers being interviewed. Car parking is free and admission charges are £2 for

adults and £1 for accompanied children under 15. Monday evening at Ingliston, just outside Edinburgh, prom-ises in be a top attraction as the

registration number — TUG 5 — that was on the car be drove 15 years ago in the 1971 rally.

ises in he a top attraction as the halt is combined with the last stage of the day on the famous Scottish race circuit. The show gets on the road at 7.0 p.m. and the admission charge is £4 per person. Parking is fire. It is Liverpool's turn to play host on Tuesday evening — at 5.45 p.m.—when the action takes place in the new Albert Dock complex. Again there is free parking and an admission fee of £2 per head. The finish at Great Pultency Street, in Bath, at 8.15 p.m. on and the Circuit of Ireland

The oldest car in this year's event is the 1976 Opel Ascome of Gavin Cox, from House, Yorkshire. Cox is a motor regineer and is able to keep his 135,000-mile car in tip-top shape. This will be the 66th time the car has been entered for the RAC Lombard Rally. The most honorious car i

likely to be the £23,000 Mercedes 190 2.3 litre Cosworth belonging to Russell Morgan, a Blackburn car salesman who will be taking part in the Group N class. "Not as quick as some," he says, "but very comfortable." Russell won his class on this year's Manx international.

The sponsor with the most colourful logo at this year's rally will be the pop group UB40, whose emblem will be carried on the Nissan 240RS of James Prochowski. Glasgow-born but now resident in Solihall, Prochowski is taking part in the rally for the first time.

The leading women taking part include Louise Artken-Walker, from Lamplugh, Cumbria, and Ellen Morgan, of Wilmslow, Cheshine. Artken-Walker competes in a Nissan 240RS and is favourite for the

240RS and is favourite for the

women's prize and a good

Phil Harris, aged 30, from Townester, is driving on the rally for the first time but he will have his father, Lestie, alongside him to turn to for advice. Lestie has previous international experience on the Monte Carlo Dittinsit, the former world No. 2, had to battle for an hour and save a match point as he struggled through to the second round of the qualifying section at the world championships here we section.

The Australian, once among the very few even capable of giving Jahangir Khan, the world champion, a run for his momey, returned to the courts in September after 13 months on the sidelines because of a knee

Ditimar is battling here for one of the eight places in the first round proper, which gets under way tomorrow of the championway to interfer or the champion-ships. And battle was exactly what the Australian, now down at 34 in the world, had in do yesterday to dispose of the Neil Harvey, of Britain, ranked 151 in the world.

Beaten by Jahangir in last year's British Open final, he threw away a two-game lead before finally winning the match 9-7, 9-5, 3-9, 6-9, 10-8. Flaving saved that match point in the saved that match point in the final game, which lasted 15 minutes, he charged back to take the match but admitted after-wards. I'm very slow, I've got to get quicker. It is very important that I do well here because I need confidence.

Of his opponent, Dittmar commented: "I played Harvey in the first round of the British Open so I knew he was a good player. On the circuit these days every match is hard, there is more strength in depth."

#### ICC will not ban **English players** linked to S Africa

Isck Builey, RCC vectorary, said that in a debate on cricketing links with the Repub-

nny players who have taken engagements in South Africa s winter to be "treated dif-

The International Cricket Confestace (ICC), which ended its special meeting in Delhi yesterday, has refrained from taking measures to base from international competition English cricketers who are currently.

support of either England or Australia, and obtain the votes of five of the seven full members.

• Define (AFP) — unprecedented fines will be meted out in sext year's one-day World Cop. to be staged in India and Philippin, to try to ensure that tomas have their required 50 overs ECC secretary lack Builey said that the penalties for a team howing four overs short in the final could be higher than the penalt of £35,000.

Resigned World Cop schedule enough a bench of £35,000.

Resigned World Cop schedule enough a lack wheel a lack of the final that the penalt of £35,000.

Resigned World Cop schedule enough a lack wheel a lack of the lack

this winter to be "treated the ferently from any other English players" at next year's World. Cup in India and Pakintan.

Similarly, the eligibility of Graham Gooch and other Hoglish aboutst to South Africa, who have completed fince year test ham, was not in doubt.

A West Indian resolution is to be proposed at the RCCs minuted meeting in July, at committing all cricket-playing countries to a minorm interpretation of the Commonwealth's Gleneagles Agreement. week said that their resolution would not be "netrospective". Intervention or pressure from the Indian and Palcistani gov-eruments was a factor that Builey admitted could well come into play laze. Both countries' delegates are deeply-anxious to avoid disruption of Nasim, the Pakistan Board's secretary, hoped that players

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

#### Hanley waits for specialist advice

ontinent for the first time.
Lieutenant-Colonel Rafi

in the centre for Great Britain against Australia at Elland Road

on Saturday.

It has been a moderately well-kept secret that Hankey's kneels giving him has more trouble than has been admitted. He played a leading part in the 62-10 rout of Wakefield Trimity last Sanday but, again, his knee was swellen afterwards.

Despite the optimistic noises coming yesterday from the Great Britain camp, the injury must make Hankey more than a little doubtful for the

international. The Great Britain coach,

Maurice Bamford, has con-sequently brought into the trainsequently brought into the training squad the St Helens winger; sons by the Australians.

Barrie Ledger, This gives him the option of moving Tony selling furiously at the Rugby Marchant into the centre, his League headquarters in Leeds normal club position at Castleford, should Hanley fail another full house. The capacity today's examination.

Otherwise Research and painful lessence a Otherwise Bamford has only several hundred of the pinned his faith on the same 15 19,000 seats remained to be sold players who appeared in the 38-last night.

For several weeks now, the injured knee of Ellery Hanley has been a source of considerable concern to the player, Wigan, and Great Britain.

The knee has tended to swell up after every game, and Hanley, a tough character not given to complaining about injuries, has admitted that his knee is "sore". As a result, he is to visit a specialist today in the hope that the knee may be declared fit enough for him to take his place in the centre for Great Britain

The squad will train at Elland learned a great deal from their first, painful brush with the Australia team.

The squad will train at Elland

Road today, giving the players plenty of opportunity to acci-matize themselves to yet an-other fine football enclosure. The Australians will, of course, be granted a similar facility.

The Greek Britain squad will then move on overnight to their training camp headquarters, at training camp headquarters at Show Hall Golf and Country Club at Chorley, Lancashire. There, Bandord is sure to lay greater corphasis on ball haning backing up and running in possession - areas of basic pasy, in which Great Britain were sadly lacking in the first inter-national and in which they were

### **Injury forces out Lendl**

Ivan Lend has withdrawn from this week's European money plus a diamonal studied. Community : Championship (ECC) in Antwerp because a persistent hip problem could us could win the discount being problem could use times in five years. A similar racket is again to similar racket in again.

Lead has won the ECC three threes in four attempts, carning

£500,000, which was on after to anyone who could win the 6th three times in five you. A similar racket is again to all the most olyvious controler for it is John McEnnet, the 1963 winner. This week 1962 are is seeded third, behind Tannack Noah and Miloslav Michael. **SQUASH RACKETS** 

Dittmar has Guile of Price to struggle to overcomes beat Harvey forceful Poole By a Special Correspondent Toulouse (AFP) - Chris

as bowls there are successful initiatives and innovations. It may be more traditional to decide a singles game over 21 shots, but the quicker severap. shots, but the quicker seven-up-sets concept has proved popular with the leading players. Indeed, some of the more laconic players confess that the sudden-death implication of "seis" play enforcement "sets" play enforces a degree concentration sometimes lacking in their normal style.

Qualifiers for the quarterfinals of the CIS UK singles at
the Preston Guild Hall are those
who win the best of five sets, a
fainer deal than the best of three
quickies of the first round.

quickies of the first round.

There was no denying who was the better player in the game between Swansea's John Price, and Tony Poole of Shrewsbary. Price's victory by three sets to one was well deserved, although the crown green man put up spirited resistance. Poole's frequent use of the firing shot was ample evidence of Price's superiority on the draw, but his superiority on the draw, but his success rate was good enough to make it an absorbing contest.

Outer three sets, Poole might have won, but in a longer game the advantage was always with the lean, bespectacled Welshman, who, at 26, has already won a full set of national titles. Poole ditched the jack several

times to spoil Price's artistry, but it was fitting that, in the end. it was a misdin Poole which left Price's win shot nestling close to the jack. SECOND ROUND: J Price (Wales) bt ? Phole (Crown Green) 7-6, 5-7 7-4, 7-8.

2.30 (2m 4f hdfe) 1, Firmament (N Dayer, 6-4); 2, Sentr Raines (11-6 fav); 3, Dorsey (10-1), 13 ran, NR: Ark hwater, Ponderent, 8, 4, Mrs. C. Postistiwaite, Teles E8.50; 22.00, 21.40, 22.40. DF: 219.90, CSF: £18.38. Fontwell Park 4.0 (2m 4f hdie) 1, Bollin Palace (L. Wyer, 9-2); 2, Doughty Rebel (11-10 tay); 3, Minister's Miss (15-1), 9 ran. 6, M. M. H. Basterby, Total 24.70; 51.50, 21.10, 22.30, DF; 52.00, CSP; 59.60, Tricust; 256.03. Placapot; 535.75. Going: good 1.16 (2m 21 hdle) 1. Steamy (H Davies, 15-1); 2. Chediarield (5-1 fav); 3. Pass Astore (1-3-2); 4. Simpo (20-1); 22 ran. Nt. rk. rk. OOughton. Tota: £37.80; £4.80, £1.90; £1.70, £9.20. Dr.: £37.80; £4.80, £1.90; Theatt: £37.80; Say 14.48. Theatt: £378.88. Bought in 1.400 guarnes.

لل المنافعة المنافعة

### TELEVISION AND RADIO

### Just the boys for a London clean-up

• I doubt very much if it really happened that way, but a picture has come into my mind of the production team puzzling over who to get as narrator for The Boys from the Smelly Stuff (BBC1, 9.40pm), and some clever spark, seeing a sort of link, suggesting the actor who plays Dirty Den, in EastEnders - Leslie Grantham. In all other respects, Jane Oliver's documentary steers clear of the clever stuff and paints a straighforward picture of a city that seems hell-bent on disappearing under a mountain of refuse. Eight hundred tons of it every day. And every bit of it to be shifted by the men and women of the City of Westminster's cleansing department. Everything from dead bodies found in doorways, empty handbags discarded by Oxford Street thieves, and a five-year accumulation of rat-nibbled food

6.00 Ceetax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Debbie Greenwood. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55;

and 9.00. 9.05 The Harrisons Don't Go to School. A 40 Minutes

regional news, weather, and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and

8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 9.30

School. A 40 Minutes programme about an education authority's attempt by legal means to force a family to comply with a School Attendance Order. (r) 9.45 Advice Shop. Margo MacDonald with help on social security problems 10.00 Najohborza (r)

security problems 10.00
Neighbours (r).
10.25 Phillip Schofield with news of children's television programmes, and birthday greatings. 10.30 Play School.
10.50 Henry's Cat. (r).
10.55 Five to Elevan. Joanna Lumley's thought for the day

and weather. 1.00 News with Martyn Lewis.

1.25 Neighbours. Weekday drama serial set in a Melbourne

suburb 1.50 Little Misses. Pauline Collins and John Alderton with Little Miss

(1979) starring Patty Duke Astin and Melissa Gilbert. A made-for-belevision biopic of

darkness and solltude.

Directed by Paul Aaron.
3.40 Save a Life. Dr Alan Maryon

Helen Keller, the girl born blind, deaf and dumb, who was given a meaning to life when her perents engaged Annie Sullivan to rescue Helen from

Plump. 2.00 Film: The Miracle Worker

Lumley's thought for the day 11.00 Day Out. Angela Rippon visits the Somerset Levels: (r) 11.30 Open Air. Viewers' comment on yesterday's television programmes 12.25 Star Memories. Paul Daniels recalls his favourite television moments 12.55 Regional news

12 11 - 12

HERIC

(orcefelf)

#### CHOICE

left behind by a Polish recluse to the horse droppings on the processional route to the Abbey during the royal wedding in July and the drug addicts' hyperdermic needles that gave a ladies loo attendant a nasty moment or two when she had to get rid of them. As the Knighsbridge lady says when stepping gingerly through the shoppers' detritus: "If you're visual." visual, its absolutely excruciating". But if she is right in complaining that people who go to Harrods ought to know better, then the same must be true of

those folk lower down the social scale who, on the way to the reception, put their wedding gifts outside their front doors in black bags and then complained when the boys from the smelly stuff cart

3.50 Pinny's House 4.00 Animal Fair with Don Spencer 4.05 The Adventures of Bullwinkle and Rocky. Part one of Ruby Yacht. (r) 4.10 Heathcille and Co. Cartoon adventures of an alley cat 4.35 Hartbeat. Drawing the Tony Hart way.
5.00 John Craven's Newsround 5.05 The Cuckoo Sister.

Episode two of the drame serial in four parts 5.35

Masterteem.
6.00 News with Nicholas Witchell and Philip Hayton.

and Philip Hayton.
6.35 London Plus.
7.00 Wogen. The guests include magician Fay Presto, and via satellite, actor Don Johnson. Plus a song from Boucar Wille.
7.35 The Muppet Show with guest, singer and dancer, Sandy Duncan.
8.00 Delias. J.R., fighting for survival in the oil industry, faces domestic treachery in the

faces domestic treachery in the shape of Sue Ellen; and Miss

Ellen makes a startling discovery in Wes Parmeriee's bunkhouse. (Ceefax)

8.50 Points of View. Barry Took

with another selectuon of letters from the BBC's

9.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the SDP.
9.10 News with John Humphrys and Andrew Harvey. Regional news and weather.
9.40 Boys from the Smelly Staft. The work of the City of Westminster's Cleansing Department employees. (see Cholce)

Choice)

10:30 Sportsmight introduced by
Steve Rider, Bening: highlights
from last night's bouts at
Wembley between Hero
Graham and Mark Kaylor, and
Hero McChonell and Joey

Graham and Mark Kaylor; and Jim McDonell and Joey Carabello; Bowle: the CIS Insurance United Kingdom Indoor Singles Bowls Championship.

11.40 Discovering Animals. The final programme in the series on Britain's mammals. (r)

them off and toss them into their mobile crushers. The cleaning department are not without allies. There is a lady in Queensway who takes photographs of rotting res-taurant refuse and sends them to the local health authority. One hounded restaurateur ended up in an asylum. " I like to think," says the avenging angel, with more than a hint of satisfaction," that I contributed to that."

 The camera wielded by another woman, Margaret Monck, in Channel Four's documentary series Five Women Photographers (8.00pm) served a very different sort of cause. The 500 pictures she took between 1935 and 1939 were of London's East End: market stallholders, meat porters, children at play, street-corner poli-ticians, steamships and sailing ships on the Thames, and Saffron

BBC 2

9.00 Coefax.
9.15 Devilue on Two: the vehicle industry in Scotland 9.35
Coefax 10.00 For four- and five-year olds 10.15 The world

five-year olds to the eyes of lass seen through the eyes of insects 10.38 Seeing 5 virus through an electron microscope; and the prevention of tooth decay 11.00 Words and pictures.

11.17 How to enjoy water recreation in safety 11.40 Sexism in education 12.02 Maths:

2.00 Thinksbout 2.15 P of the story of a young

statistics 12.25 Working in oraphic design 12.48 Spanish 1.10 Part two of the series on the state of English law 1.38 A profile of a street in Striling

buzzard. Championship Bowling. The CIS Insurance United Kingdom

Indoor Singles Bowls
Championship, introduced by
David Icke from the Guild Hall,
Preston. (includes/regional
news and weather at 3.55)

Thomas's widow's
autobiography, Free
Frenchman, a novel by Piers
Paul Read; and Heariburn,
Nora Ephron's comic novel
about scandals among the high
society of the United States.

6.00 Up Pompelit Comedy starring
Frankle Howerd as a stave in
ancient Rome. (shown in
March 1970)
6.30 All Creatures Great and Small.
An episode from the series
based on the books by James
Heriot. (shown in January
1977)

7.20 The Billy Cotton Band Show

8.10 Gale is Deed, A deeply

with guests Russ Conway, Frankle Vaughan, and Spike Miligan, (shown in May 1964)

5.30 Cover to Cover presented by Jill Neville. The books under review are Caltlin, Dylan Thomas's widow's

about 2.15 Part two

fresco tables, for all the world as if they were still back home in Naples. The net result of Miss Monck's photographic activity was to have been a book about life in a part of a city that could have been a thousand miles away from what she calls " the chilly squares of Belgravia". In the event, her evocative pictures were never published. All the more reason, then, to welcome tonight's mod-estly made film which gives the viewing public a first chance to see them, and praise them.

Richard Everett's play Something to Say (Radio 4, 3.00pm) details a husband's reaction to his wife's confession that she has fallen in love with someone else. It is an extremely perceptive account of sublimated heartbreak.

Peter Davalle



#### ITV LONDON

7.00 This is Your Life. Earnonn Andrews surprises another 9.25 Themes news headlines. 9.30 Schools: maths - the number seven 9.42 Children's fears Andrews surprises another unsuspecting worthy.

7.30 Coronation Street. Mavis is worried by Derek's stepson's awkward questions. (Oracle)

8.60 Strike it Lucky. Outz game using up-to-date technology. presented by Michael Barrymore.

8.30 Full House. Comedy series about two disparate couples sharing the same house and mortgage. (Oracle) seven 9.42 Children's teams and fantasies about a lonely old woman who lives in a strange house 9.58 Mattes: triangles 10.16 Physics: the Rutherford scattering of alpha particles 10.38 Differing views of Termyson's The Charge of the Light Brigade 11.00 A contemporary account of the 1930 German election results 11.22 Old and ethnic music 11.39 A hous of Paris. ies about a lonely

montgage. (Oracle)
9.00 The Equalizer starring Edward
Woodward as a retired secret Woodward as a retired secret agent running a one-man security service in Manhattan. Tonight, kidnappers steel the wrong child and a mother's nightmare begins when she receives an exhorbitant

her wealthy employers. (Oracle)

(Oracle)
10.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the SDP.
10.10 News with Sandy Gall and Carol Barnes.
10.40 Midweek Sport Special introduced by Nick Owen. Second round, second leg matches from among the three European football club

matches from among use these European footbell club competitions. The commentators are Brian Moors and Martin Tyler.

12-10 That's Hollywood. The use of airplanes in films.

12-35 Night Thoughts.

TV-AM

6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anneka Rice and Richard Keys. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 6.35; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55 and 9.17; cartoon at 7.25;

pop music at 7.55; and video report at 8.35. The After Nine guests are Jean Hutcheson and Peter Alexander from the cast of Emmerdele Farm; and Dr. Deutst Dahim with Seet and

Dr David Delvin with first aid

11.22 Old and ethnic music
11.39 A tour of Paris.
12.00 The Gliddy Game Show. (r)
12.10 Our Backyard. (r) 12.30
Survival: The Ways of the
Walvas. In spring the cows and
calves travel northwards from
the Bering Sea, while the bulls
travel in other directions. (r)
1.00 News at One with Leonard
Parkin 1.20 Thames news
presented by Robin Houston.
1.30 A Country Practice. Episode
one of a new sories of the
drama set in Australian rural

one of a new series of the drama set in Australian rural community's health clinic 2.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. Grace Muligan makes Lazy Pastry. The first of a new series.

3.00 Take the High Road. Ia the local school teacher guilty of injuring one of her pupils? 3.25 Themes news headlines 3.30 Sons and Daughters. Episode 446 and Amanda seems to have blackmailed Wayne into

445 and Amanda seems to have blackmailed Wayne into submission.
Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends, nerrated by Ringo Starr 4.10 The Trap Door.
Cartoon series 4.20 Garfield in Paradise. Cartoon about a cat. 4.50 Hold Tight! with guest,

Jaki Graham.
5.15 Blockbusters, General Infowledge quiz game for teenagers, presented by Bob Livings. 5.45 News with Alastair Stewart 6.00 Thames news 6.25 Helpl John Murray with news

of the Benefit of the Month -Family Income Suppleme Croseroads, Tracey's 21st birthday celebrations heighten 2.30 Film: Dark Journey" (1937)
starring Conrad Veidt and
Vivien Leigh. Spy thriffer about
a German secret agent who
falls for the charms of s double
agent. Set in First World War
Sweden. Directed by Victor Saville. 4.00 Mavis on 4. Mavis Nicholson.

CHANNEL 4

continuing her series, Our Public Servants, talks to four local councillors. 4.30 Countdown Yesterday's

Countdown. Yesterday's winner of the anagrams and mental arithmetic game is challenged by Michael William Sim. s polygiot. The questionmaster is Richard Whiteley, assisted in the adjudeator's comer by Lee Book. Peck.
5.00 Hogan's Heroes. Vintage

American comedy about a group of resourceful Allied prisoners-of-war who make life hell for their German captors. Starring Bob Crane, John Banner, Robert Clary, and

5.30 The Abbott and Costello Show". Lou ands up in prison, sharing a cell with a homicidal immate who goes berserk at tha mention of Niegara Falls. Bud has to come to the rescue to save his friend's life.

6.00 Family Ties. American domestic comedy series about a family in which the parents are the swingers and their children the conservatives.

6.30 In Time of War 1939 - 45. Murray Sayle presents the celebrated Russian Second World War propaganda tilm, One Day of War, which gives an insight into Russian war efforts on all fronts. (Oracle) 7.00 Channel 4 News with Trevor

7.00 Channel 4 New York McDonald and Nik Gowing.
6.50 Comment. The weekly political slot is file by Jack Ashley,
Labour MP for Stoke on Trent

Five Women Photographers.
This third of five programmes on British women who were professional photographers from the Thirties to the Fifties examines the work of Margaret Monck whose favourite subject was London's East End.
(Oracial Isaa Cholca) 8.00 Five Women Photographers. (Oracle) (see Choice)

8.30 Diverse Reports. The last of the current affairs series and Christine Chapman examines the future for South Africa.

starring Vivien Leigh, Lee Marvin, Simone Signoret, and george Segal. A portrait of the passencers on a liner travelling passengers on a liner travelling from Vera Cruz to Bremerhaven in 1933. Based on the novel by Katherine Anne Porter and directed by Stanley Kramer.

11.45 Film: The Last Train\* (1960). Scotland Yard Investigate the murder of a man found dead on the underground, clutching a revolver. With Russell napier, Lisa Daniely, and Edgar Lustgarten. Directed by Geoffrey Muller. Ends at 12.15.

VARIATIONS BBC1 WALES 5.35pm-5.00 Wates To-day, 5.35-7.00 Julia: 10.05em-12.10 Naus and veeder. SCOTLAND 3.45em-9.55 Dotsmar. 9.56-10.00 Scottish news. 8.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scottend, 2.00-9.10 Party Political Broadcast (SDP in Scot-land). NORTHERN IRELAND 5.35pm-5.00 Today's Sport. 6.40-6.00 Inside Ulstur. 8.35-7.00 Massis-team, 12.05em-12.10 News and weather. ENGLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazines.

News 1.30 Short Story Theatre 2.00-2.30 Problem Page 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00-6.35 Channel Report 10.00-10.10 Barry stormers 12.10 and Blass in Concert 12.46 Close. TYNE TEES As London except:
TYNE TEES As London except:
12.30pm-1.00 Crystens of
the Wild. The work of the Chipmengal WildEle Orphenege in Zienbabwe 1.20 News 1.251.30 Where The Jobs Arb 6.00 6.35
Northern Life 12.10em Solciers and Preschers
Too, Close.
Eli Carpers Accept

Normers Las Leadon except:

ULSTER 42 Jopen-1,00 Something to
Treasure 1,20-1,30 Lunchtime 3,30-4,00
Wid-World of Anixalts 6,00-8,35 Good Evening
Ulster 12,10em That's Hollywood, Some of
the film stars who began their earner at an early age, 12,35 Naws, Close.

SCOTTISH As London except:
Time 1,20 Naws 1,30 Live at One-Thirty
2,00-2,30 That's Hollywood 3,00 Country Practics 3,55-4,00 Autray 6,00-8,35 Sociating
Today 10,40 Seotsport 11,50 Late Call 11,55
Show Express 12,25em Close.

A MCCI 1 A As London except:

Today 10.66 Scotsport 11.50 Late Call 11.55
Show Express 12.25am Cross.

ANGLIA As London except:
1.20-1.30 News 5.06-2.35 About Angle
1.20-1.30 News 5.06-2.36 Flore Global
Scotsport Scotsport Countdown 2.30 Flore Glit
Horse (1952) sterring Trever Howert and
Richard Attendorough, Second World War exataring drame 2.00pm Countdown 2.30 The
Arabs 2.30 Flashbeek 4.10 Frieinbalam 4.20
Glub Goot A Malwen 4.35 Smyrits 5.00
Billidower 5.30 I Could Do That 6.00 Brookside
E.20 Marks 0.04 Marks Nicholson talks to
four local counciliors 76.00 Newsyddion Seith
7.30 Bless A Pyw 2.00 Pel-Drood 9.15 Hel
Stracen 10.00 Film: The Baron and the Kd
(1964) A made-for-television drams starfring Johnny Cash as a reformed poolroom hustier. 11.45 Diverse Raports. What the
juture holds for South Africa 12.15am Close.

TVS As London except: 12.30cm-1.00
Young Doctors 8.00-6.35 Coest to Coest
12.10cm Biles in Concert 12.40 Company,
HTV WEST As London except:
12.50cm-1.00 Gardening
Time 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Secretory and
Mrs King become involved in a plot to amuggle
glid in order to frames a revolution. Starring Kats Jackson and Bruce Bodeliner 6.008.35 Nows 12.10cm Tales from the
Darkside 12.40 Close.

HTV WALES As HTV Week exc-

HTV WALES As HTV West ex-

at Six.
BORDER As London except:
1.20 News 1,30-2,30 Country Practice
1.20 News 1,30-2,30 Country Practice
1.30-4.60 Young Octors 8,00-6,35
Lookargund 12,10em Close.

Looksround 12-Toesa Closé.

GRANADA As London except:
12-30pss-1,00 Ten Green:
Bottles 1.29 Granada Reports 1.30-2.30
Rendal and Hopldrk (Decessed) An old ledy
perfects a gambling system and immediately her life is in danger, 3.30-4.00 Young
Doctors 6.00 Granada Reports 6.25 This is
Your Right 6.30-7.00 Crossroeds, 12-10esa
Street Shour Thanker 45 All Close TSW As London socept: 12.30pa=1.00
Gus Honeytun 5.29-6.45 Crossroads 6.00
Today South West 6.30-7.00 Emmerdels Farm
12.10em Postscript, Close. Short Story Theatre 12.40 Close.

12.10em Possector, Close.

GRAMPIAN As London except:
12.30pm-1,00 That's Hollywood 1.20-1.30 News 6.00-8.35 North
Tonight 10.40 Scotsport 11.30 Celliomis Highweys 12.20em News, Close. ways 12.20em News, Corespondence of the CENTRAL As London except. Treesure 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Hotel 5.30 Crossroads 6.25-7.00 News 12.10em New Avengers 1.10 Comedy Tonight 1.35 Jobfinder 2.35 Close.

YORKSHIRE As London except: YORKSHIRE 12:30pm-1.00 Lunchtime Live 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 The Baron 6.06-6.35 Calendar 12:10em Moviemakers 12:40-6.00 Music Box.

Nationwide general

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 In Business. The



Joanna Joseph, left, and Shelley Measures, in the children's drama serial, The Cuckoo Sister: BBC 1.5.05pm



10.50 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the SDP. 11.00 Newsnight includes a report from Charles Wheeler on the United States' mid-term 11.45 Late Night Line-Up with Joan Bakewell, Denis Tuchy, Michael Dean and Tony

£135

£189

£189 £199

£199

€495

€675

£1,350

£1,895

£1,995

£1,995

£3,350

£4,950

£6,750



Ship of Fools: Channel 4 9.00pm

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MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below) News on the half-hour from 6.30sm until 8.30pm then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight. 5.30sm Adrian John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 12.45 Gary Devies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 5.45 Enrug Brookes 7.30 5.30 Newsbest (Fraint and St. 545 Bruno Brookes 7.30 Janice Long 10.00-12.00 Andy Karshaw. WHF Stereo Radios 1 & 2-4.00em As Radio 2. 10.00 As Radio 1. 12.00-4.00em As Radio 2.

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see Radio-1). News on the hour. Headlines 5.30 cm, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30. Sports Desks 1.05 cm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 8.02, 8.45 (mf only), 9.55. A.00 cm Colin Berry 5.30 Ray Moore 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05 cm David Jacobs 2.00 Gloria Humitord 5.05 John Durn (with special guest Bill Cotton) 7.00 Folk on 2.8.30 The Spinners and Friends. 9.00 Lleten to the Band 19.00 Can 1 Take That Again? 10.15 Lorne Gibson sings. 10.30 The Seven Ages. Peter Heigh talks to Godfrey Tatbot. 11.00 Brian Matthew. 1.00 cm Charles Nove 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

WORLD SERVICE

6.09 Newsdeck (until 6.30) 7.00 News 7.09
Tworrhy-four Hours 7.30 Development '96
8.00 News 8.08 Reductions 8.15 Classical,
Record Review 8.20 Just a Minuta 3.00
News 3.09 Review of the British Press
8.15 The World Today 8.39 Francisi
News 3.40 Look Ahead 8.45 Lyrics and
Lyricitis 10.09 News 10.01 Ornabus
10.20 My Maste 11.10 News 11.20 News
10.20 My Maste 11.10 News 11.20 News
10.20 My Maste 11.10 News 13.09 Tworbis
10.20 My Maste 11.10 News 13.09 Tworbis
10.20 My Maste 11.10 News 13.09 Tworbis
10.20 Newsreal 12.15 Masterphote in
Ministure 12.25 The Farming World 12.46
Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twentyfour Hours 1.30 Development '85 2.00
Oursok 8.46 Report on Religion 3.00
Radio Newsreal 3.15 Hasteriers 3.30
Janvie's Frayn 4.00 News 4.06 Commentury 4.15 Rock Said 4.65 The World
Today 5.00 News 5.08 A Letter from
Weles 10.00 News 5.08 A Letter from
Weles 10.01 News 5.08 A Letter from
Weles 10.01 News 5.08 A Letter from
Weles 10.01 News 5.08 A Letter from
Weles 10.05 News 5.08 Review 10.05 News
11.09 Commentary 11.15 Good Books
11.09 Commentary 11.15 Good Books
11.09 News 12.08 News 8.09 Twenty 12.00
News 12.08 News About Britain 12.15
Radio Newsteel 12.20 News 10.08 Refere
10.05 News 12.08 News 10.08 Refere
10.05 News 10.08 News

8.55 Westher. 7.00 News
7.05 Concert: Schein (Suite a
5, in D minor, Banchetto
musicale, No 2), Rameau
(Les Nials de Sologne et
deux doubles: William
Christie, harpsichord),
Haydn (String Quartet in B
flat, Op 76 No 4, Surrise,
Liszt (Csardas macabre:
Alfred Bendel, plano),
Rossini (Thieving Magpie,
overture), 8.00 News

15 Concert (continued): 8.05 Concert (continued): Stenhammer (Excelsior!), Sibelius (The Origin of Fire,

with Jorna Hynninen, baritone), Nielsen (Symphony No 2, The Four Temperaments). 0.00 9.05 This Week's Composers: The Five. Rimsky-Korsetov (Russian Easter Festival Overture), Balakirev (Nocturne in B flat: Vladimir Preshakov, plano), Borodin (Quartet No plano), Borodin (Quartet No 2 in D) 10.00 Two Cantatas: Janet Balcer (nezzo), with English Chamber Orchestra. Handel (La Lucrezia, with Raymond Lappard, harpsichord), Britten (Phaedra, Op 93, with Stauert Bedford,

herpsichord)
10.45 Violin and plano: Runko
Tsukahara and Harold Tsuforhara and Harodo
Lester. Beethoven (Sonata in
E flat major, Op 12 No 3).
Ravel (Tzigane), Bartok
(Rhapsody No 1 in G
major)
Matinee musicale: BBC Matinee musicale: BBC Concert Orchestra (under Pitman), with Peter Savidge (beritone), David Owen Norris (piano). Strauss (Die Fledermaus overture), Schubert (Fischerwise: Die Forele), Beethnoven (Finale, ballet music Prometheus, Mozert (Jer Vogelfanger, Ein Madchen oder Welbchen, from Magic Flute), Lanner (waltz: Die Schonbrunner), Schubert (Lied eines Schäffers an die Dioskuren, etc), Suppe (Morning, Noon and Night in Keenne (werture)

12.30 The Essential Jazz Records: another Max News
1.05 Concert Halt: Louis Lortie
(piano). Beethoven
(Variations in F major, Op 34,
and Variations and

Fugue in E flat, Op 35)
2.00 Schrittke Quartets: (1)
Chamelion play the
Quartet No 1; Canon in memory of Stravinsky, Moz-Art a la Haydn Moz-Art a la Haydn

2.50 Record Review: another chance to hear last Saturday's edition. With Paul Vaughan, Items include an opera recordings review by Rodney Milnes, a review of new Bruckner recordings by Arnold Whittall, and Edward Seckerson on new Seckerson on new records of works by Falla, Nielson, Stravinsky, Rachmaninov and others 4.00 Choral Evensong: from Wells Cathedral. A live transmission. 4.55 News transmission. 4.55 News Michael Choice: Parry

Midweek Choice: Parry (Symphonic Variations: LSO), Weber (Invitation to Dance: Schnabel, plano. Mono), Montsverdi (Beatus vir)., Delius (Violin Sonata, No. 2: Holmes, violin, and Fenby, piano), Baermann (Adaglo in D flat, wit Emma Johnson, clarinet), Eichner (Harp Coocerto No. 1, with Nicanor Zabaleta, soloist), d'indy (Symphony No. 2) 7.00 Debut: Simon Fischer

(violin), with Peter Evans (piano), Vissarion Shebalin (Violin Sonata), Stravinsky (Russian Song-(Viola Sonata).
Stravinsky (Russian Song-arranged by Dushkin and Stravinsky)
7.30 Rajiv Gandhi: John Keay in conversation with the Prime Minister of India 8.15 Shostakovich: Part one. Bootskovich: Part one

a.50 Six Committee Loops'
radio broadcasts,
monitored by the BBC. The
presenter is lan
McDougell.

9.10 Shostakovich (contd): Quartet No 1, and Two Pieces for Octet, Op 11 (with Fitzwilliam Quarter) 9.40 Bruno Walter conducts Brahms: Tregic Overture, Alto Phapsody, Song of Destiny Op 54, Symphony No 3 (with Mildred Miller,

Mildred Miller, mezzo/Occidental College Concert Choir/ Columbia 11.00 Chamber Music from Manchester: New London Consort. Songs of Oswald von Wolkenstein. 11.57 News. 12.00

On long wave. (s) Stereo on VHF. 5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing. Weather. 6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Prayer for the Today, 8.25 Prayer for the Day (s)
6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News 6.45 Business News, 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 0.00 News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.35 Yesterday in Partiement, 8.57 Weather, Travel 00 News

9.00 News 9.0 Midweek with Libby Purves (s) 10.00 News: Gardeners' Question Time.

10.30 Morning Story: Happy
Smile, by Tom Dale.
Read by George Parson.

10.45 Daily Service. (New
Every Morning, page 46)
(s)

(s) 11.00 News; Travel; The Real Dynasty. William Davis talks to Jackle Collins and

talks to Jackle Collins and
Chariton Heston and
meets the real industrial and
commercial elite of
Denver, Colorado (r)
11.48 Talking Toys. Boy Symes
talks to grown-ups and
young people who love to
play with toys, and visits
a village of dolfs' houses.
12.00 News; You and Yours.
Consumer advice.
12.27 Father Brown Stories
with Andrew Sachs 2s
Father Brown. Today: with Andrew Sechs as Father Brown. Today: The Actor and the Alibi 1.00 The World at One: News 1.40 The Archers. 1.55

Shipping.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour.
Includes an interview
with Marilyn Anselm, head of the Hobbs chain of stores. 3.00 News; The Afternoon

3.00 News; The Afternoon play. Something to Say, by Richard Evertee. Cast includes Maggle McCarthy and Sean Barrett (see Choloe)(s)
3.47 Time for Verse. Poetry about children growing up. Presented by Anthony and read by Anthony Hyde and Hugh Dickson.
4.05 File on 4. Major issues at home and abroed (r)

home and abroad (r)
4.45 Kaleidoscope Extra.
Extracts from the notebooks of Franco Zeffirelli.
5.00 PM. News magezine.
6.50 Shipping. 5.55
Weather.
6.00 News: Financial Report
6.30 Round Britain Quiz.

Shipoting (available in England and S Wales only) as above except 5.55-6.00sm Weather, Travel. 11.00-12.00 For Schooks 11.00 Singing Together (s) 11.20 Junior Drama

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radinus 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

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7.20 In Business. The presenter is Peter Smith.
7.45 The Reith Lectures 1985 (new series) Law, Justice and Democracy by Lord McClusky, Scottish High Court judge and a former Solicitor-General for Soutland Scotland. 8.15 Analysis: Can rotessor of Economic

at the London School of Economics, defends his thesis on how unemployment can be beaten, in conversation with Patrick Minford, Professor of Applied Economics at Liverpool University.

9.00 Thirty-mirute Theatre: The Day Mable Became an Anchoress, by Jannette Walkinshaw. With Irene Henlon and Elleen Nicholas.

Walkinshaw, With Irene Hardon and Eleen Nicholas. The setting: e housing estate in Glasgow (r)(e) 9.30 One Man and His News (new series) David Bean recounts his meetings with animals and the people who charish them. who charish them.

9.45 Keleidoscope, Includes comment on the Orton Diarles, and Glorious Them.

Diarles, and Giornous fram at Croydon Warehouse. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime. A Bit of a Do, by David Nobbs (8). Read by John Rowe. 10.29 Weather 10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World

Tonight
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00 News; Weather 12.33

11.20 Junior Drama
Workshop (s) 11.40
Reading Corner (s) 11.50
Postry Corner. 1.55
3.00pm For Schooks: 1.55
Listening Corner 2.05
Looking at Nature (s) 2.20
Let's Make a Story! (s)
2.35 Pictures in Your Mind
(Poetry) 2.40 Usino (Poetry) 2.40 Using Unemployment 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 12.30-1.10am Schools Night-Time

### England may lose Howe if FA fail to move quickly

By Steart Jones, Football Corresponde

Although agreement was be-latedly reached yesterday with Bobby Robson, who is expected officially to sign his contract later this week, the position of his assistant. Don Howe, has again been left

open to question. Howe has already rejected an offer from one of the top domestic clubs, believed to be Aston Villa, and he admits that he must now consider his own future. Although he was involved in the World Cup finals last summer, he has effectively been out of work since leaving Arsenal in

"The rest has done me a world of good," he said. "It has given me the chance to take a neutral view of the game. It has fired my enthusiasm rather than deadening it. I feel hungry now and the sooner I get back in a full-time capacity the better.

After announcing a squad that contained no surprises, Robson said that he had rironed out one or two problems" with Bert Millichip, the chairman of the FA, and Dick Wragg, the chairman of the international committee. The role of Howe, who works on a part-time basis, also entered into the discussion.

The decision was deferred. "This is a matter for the international committee," Millichip said, "I expect there will be a meeting next week would have to give his "full consideration" to those that and we'll sort it out quickly. It is purely a question of whether of him. there is a need for a full-time assistant. It is not about

The FA's vaciliation serves as another example of officialdom that is anything but progressive. The authorities in regarded across the world as the finals of the European

The Football Association leave ancient history behind also be under threat during

are in danger of losing the coach of the England team.

and step out of the Middle next Wednesday's qualifying the coach of the England team.

Ages. Scarcely anywhere else in

Europe, for example, are first division programmes com-pleted on the weekend before a competitive international fixture. And of the leading countries, barely one inter-national manager does not have the assistance of a right-

Howe, one of the best coaches in the country, may not be available for much

**England** squad

Shilton (Southempton), Woods (Rangers), Seaman (Queen's Park Rangers), Anderson (Arsenal), Sensom (Arsenal), Thomas (Tottenham), Butcher (Rangers), Wright (Southampton), Mabbutt (Tottenham), Hoddle (Tottenham), Williams (AC Mitan), Seven (Eventon), Hodge (Aston Villa), Webb (Nottingham Forest), Beardsley (Newcastla), Lineker (Barcelona), Hateley (AC Milan), Cottee (West Ham), Bernes (Watford), Waddle (Tottenham).

Under-21 squad Under-21 squad
v Yugoslavia, November 11
Suckling (Manchester City), Flowers (Southampion), Morgen (Leicester), Allen (Queen's Park Rangers), Pearce (Nottingham Forest), Walker (Nottingham Forest), A Adams (Arsenal), Knight (Sheffield Wednesday), Rocastle (Arsenal), Bremen (Ipswich), Perker (Hull), Carr (Nottingham Forest), Dozzell (Ipswich), Commor (Brighton), N Adams (Everton), Simpson (Manchester City).

longer, Although he concedes will doubtless be put in front

The FA. a body that has become notorious for setting up a committee to set up a committee to make a decision. is facing a race against time, It will be no fault of Robson's if he loses the man he wants by England, the nation that is his side as he travels towards

unmistakeable strength of the opposition lies in midfield, the area that appears now to be England's weakness. Robson has lost five of his potential representatives there.

The most notable loss clearly is that of his namesake, Bryan. Robson resisted the temptation to call in replacements, even though he is also without Stevens, of Tottenham Hotspur, Reid. Bracewell and another of his namesakes. Stewart, of Arsenal.

"I already have one inexperienced midfield player in Webb and I don't think that this is the kind of match for newcomers anyway", he said. "Besides, we have enough alternatives to cater for the requirements as long as there are no more injuries this week. Then, I'll have to think

Apart from the omissions of Bryan Robson and Stevens, the inclusion of Wright represents the lone change from the party that was assembled last month. Robson revealed that Wright, who broke his leg in the FA Cup semi-final last season, had been watched during each of his seven first-team games for Southampton.

"He had five outings in the reserves before that so he's got over his injury." Robson said. Wright, who has taken the place of Watson in the squad. is expected to fill his role in the team as well. Robson has otherwise yet to decide whether to keep the same formation that beat Northern Ireland 3-0.

He will either ask Mabbutt to take over from the captain, and protect the talents of Hoddle, or recall Wilkins. There is no point in saying who will come in for Bryan because there are a few domestic fixtures to negotiate first. But Wilkins has come back

Robson urged to pick Webb

that and he does have other are set to sign his former attributes.

midfield player, bought hy is preparing to sign Manches-Clough for £300,000 last year, ter City's Graham Baker. is Forest's joint leading scorer this season with 11 goals.

Steve Perryman, the Oxford
United defender and former
Tottenham captain, was due
to sign for third division
Brentford on the pitch before
lest night? home name with last night's home game with is unable to regain his place.

think twice about drafting signing Steve as assistant them. Nottingham Forest's Neil manager, but as he is not 35 Bak

Robson but he is working on reports that Newcastle United proach to City for Graham. England midfield player, The former Portsmouth David Armstrong, and that he

Armstrong, aged 31, has been in dispute at Southamp-Nicholl said: "Newcastle

Brian Clough last night Brentford's manager, Frank have made no approach to urged Bohhy Robson not to McLintock, said: We are me. If they do I will listen to

Baker, who left Southamp-Webb into the England side until next month we could get ton four years ago for against Yugoslavia next week. a couple of seasons out of him £225,000, scored City's late "If he's looking for someone as a player. His presence and equalizer at the Dell on Satto replace Bryan Robson, he experience will lift the whole urday in his first full game should stick Webh in right team."

should stick Webh in right team."

since recovering from a hamsteam."

string injury. But Nicholl might not be able to tackle like

Chris Nicholl, has dismissed stated: "I've made no approach to City for Graham." Noel Cantwell said yes-

terday he was definitely interested in making a comeback as manager of Peterborough United.

 Mickey Droy and Brian Sparrow are doubtful for Crystal Palace's Littlewoods Cupreplay at Nottingham Forest tonight. Steve Coppell, the manaer, adds Gavin Nebbelling and Ken O'Doherty to the squad.

#### **Leeds fans** facing life bans

After the baiting of Michael Brown, Shrewsbury Town's 18-year-old forward, last Saturday. Leeds United have announced that they will ban for life any supporters found guilty of racial abuse.

The problem has persisted for some time, but has reached a new intensity in recent weeks. An appeal by the supporters' club in a recent match programme, loudspeaker announcements at games, meetings between the club and groups of supporters, and a strong condemnation by Billy Bremner, the Leeds manager, having had no impact, the club have decided that

they have no alternative.
"We like to think that it is only a small minority, but they are a very audible one," said Maxwell Holmes, the Leeds director responsible for crowd affairs. "We are determined to cut out obscene racial abuse, which is as bad as

fans fighting."
Witnesses believe that there
a greater level of abuse directed at black players at Leeds than any other Foootball League ground, but Chief Superintendent Cahill, the officer in charge of policing at Elland Road, does not believe that the chants - or Nazi salutes seen there - are racially motivated.

"The black players have been the best players in the opposition in recent weeks, which is why the home fans have selected them as targets,"

But Portsmouth's manager, Alan Ball, sees it differently. After his team's visit to Leeds last month, he said: "I've never beard those chants at any other ground in the country. I can think of only one word to describe them —



### **Cudmore bluff** foils Canada by split-second

THE \* TIMES

ess than a second in one of the closest finishes ever seen in a per, gave the race to Britain. Two hundred yards from

the finish line, Cudmore was trailing by around seven seconds, after a tacking battle up the final beat, but Canadian skipper Terry Neilsen then fell for a mixture of bluff and

At the finish of the 18-mile battle, there was no measurable difference between Canada II and White Crusader. In fact, the yachts hit the line too close for even the computer to measure the gap. But old-fashioned committee eyebalis awarded it to the British by a split-second.

When the two boats had come together three-quarters of the way up the final beat, there was nothing in it.
Cudmore, on port, was the give-way boat, but he put a More America's Cup and

White Crusader was vulnerable at this point, but Neilsen failed to exploit the situation and, two minutes from the finish, with the Canadians still slightly in front, Cudmore threw a last-hope bluff at his

rival.
There was no other way out," explained Cudmore later, or be would have crossed the line first."

The young Toronto skipper tacked away to avoid White Crusader - a crucial error. Had Neilsen just paralleled Cudmore's luff, the yachts a fluky five-knot south-westwould have stayed in the same relative positions and he should have been able to power up to maintain his winning margin.

But the two extra tacks, put in as a consequence of Cudmore's feint, destroyed his lead and cost Canada the race. In that one incident, one saw why Cudmore, aged 42, is rated the wiliest skipper in international match-racing and Neilsen, aged 28, merely

one of the most promising.
"He may have over-reacted, but the Canadians had had a lucky race prior to that," said Cudmore. "We were sailing into 20-degree headers and they were getting lifts as big as that."
Even without the prospect

White Crusader won her of a cliff-hanger finish yes-America's Cup race against terday, most interest had fo-Canada II here yesterday by cused on the lightheavyweight bout between White Crusader and Canada 12-metre event. But only a II. The big gun boats, such as daring last-minute manoeuvre Stars and Stripes and New hy Harold Cudmore, the skip- Zealand, all had predictable

wins lined up. White Crusader has done far better in the points battle than Canada II, but that may have much more to do with experienced crewing than intrinsic boat superiority.

All round, the close-period modifications - notably a new keel - seem to have worked well for the British. "We're starting to go a lot better in the stronger breeze and haven't lost much at all in the soft stuff." added Cudmore. "If we beat America II tomorrow, we're right up in the reckoning."

Cudmore and the British had the better of the start yesterday. The preliminary skirmishing - off to starboard

of the committe boat - was more desultory than agressive and, with 30 seconds to go, both boats were sailing down the line toward the pin end. At the gun, White Crusader was in the leeward position

and sailing faster. The clock gave it to Cudmore by one On the long starboard tack down to the south - the course had been set at 220 into

six legs - the British boat opened up a slight, but distinct, lead. By the top mark, after a

plained Cudmore. "They got a

5-degree lift and we got really

erly breeze and shortened to

thrashed on the shifts." Nothing changed down the first run, bar the sun coming out and the breeze filling in to around 12 knots, though still shifting constantly. Up the ears turned towards the radio second beat, the British for the race committee's pegged back the lead to around nine seconds and it

Before this year, the closest stayed that way until the

incident close to the line.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Victors: White Crusader's delighted captain (left) and crew

#### Cudmore cunning yields narrow win

By Barry Pickthall

White Crusader's victory yesterday was the closest in the 135-year history of the America's Cup. It was also most probably the closest margia recorded in any yacht race, for with photo-finish contents incomplete on the cameras inoperable on the high seas, the difference between the two yachts as they crossed the invisible finish line was as much a measure of the timekeeper's reflexes as the few centimetres that divided the bow of the British boat

from that of Canada II.

The closest previous race in By the top mark, and a series of unpredictable windshifts, it had turned to a lmin 2sec deficit. We were about seven hoat-lengths ahead and one to leeward of ahead and one to leeward of Syndicate boats, is which the Iain Murrey-skippered Kookaburra III gained a twosecond victory over Kooka-burra II, steered by Peter

Even then, it was impossible for those watching to differentiate first from second, and all

Before this year, the closest official shave had been the

26sec defeat of Australia's

Treble chance

Three British girls have reached the last eight of the

£7,000 LTA women's indoor

tennis tournament at Queen's Club. Sally Reeves, of Kent, the No. 3 seed, scored a typically gutsy 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, second round victory over Simone Schilder, of Switzerland. The other two Britons

through are Katie Rickett, from Birmingham, who beat Jo Louis, of Devon, 6-4, 7-5,

first Cnp challenger, Gretel, in the 1962 series against the New York Yacht Club defender, Weatherly, skippered by Bus Mosbacher.

That year, the Alan Paine-designed challenger, owned by

Sir Frank Packer, was acknowledged to be the faster yacht, but Jock Sturrock, the skipper, was outsmarted by the more experienced American.

In that memorable fourth race, described by one Australian journalist as "the most thrilling America's Cup finish in history", Gretel's crew came close to winning her second race of the series only to be fooled into sailing well above their course in the same way that Sir Thomas Sopwith's British challenger, Endeavour, lost two of her races 28 years

As Gretel closed up on Weatherly on the final spinna-ker leg to the finish, it became obvious that the Australian yacht would surge past unless the Americans did something

And that is what they did. Hoisting their genoa, Weatherly's crew hardened up on the wind sailing away from the line. Sturrock called for a genoa to be hoisted aboard Gretel, too, and gave chase, and for two minutes the Australian boat was closer to the line than Weatherly.

Mosbacher held his nerve

seemingly allowing his rivals to catch up, then judging the moment right, suddenly dropped the genoa, hoisted the spinnaker and ran for the finish buoy to leave the dis-orientated Australians in disarray.

It was a famous victory, now It was a tamous victory, now overshadowed by a similar display of cunning displayed by Harold Cadmore, of Britain, over the Canadians, who must still be kicking themselves for allowing White Crusader to slip ahead in the lost cented. last second.

Halifax are to hold an extraordinary meeting of shareholders and creditors on Debate date

untarily and appoint a liq- changes to the first-class

Counties are being given an extra chance to help them decide whether important cricket structure will be beneficial to domestic cricket. The Test and County Cricket Board have called a special div, against Hajduk Split, and meeting for November 18 to debate the recomendations made by the Palmer report.

div, against Hajduk Split, and Stahl Brandenburg against Gothenburg all attempt to cancel out first leg deficits. made by the Palmer report.

### Steaua fight for crown

The European Cup holders. Steam Bucharest, have a mountain to climb if they are to retain their title tonight. They trail Anderlecht 3-0 after their first round, second leg European Cup tie in Brussels. and will have to rely upon the Belgians' reputations as poor \$ travellers, and the return of three regulars - the midfield player, Boloni; the forward, Lacatus, and the defender, Bumbescu - to overturn the deficit. Steaua beat Anderlecht 3-0 in the semi-final of the same competition last season. Steaua, who were given a first-round bye, stayed top to the Romanian league with a 3-0 win over Olt over the weekend. If they lose, they will join a distinguished list of champions failing at the first hurdle the year after winning the title, including Liverpool. Nottingham Forest and Real Madrid. Anderlecht warmed up by beating lowly Berchem 8-0 in the Belgian league on

Saturday. Bayern Munich have to get over the shock of Saturday's first Bundesliga defeat of the season, 3-0 at home to Bayer Leverkusen, as they take a 2-0 lead from the first leg against Anstria Vienna to the Prater

The Germans also met their opponents last year, winning 4-2 in Munich then drawing 3-3 in Austria in the second round. Bayern's coach, Udo Lattek, has said that he will probably drop one West Ger-man international Brehme. but another, veteran striker Hoeness, has recovered from a broken jaw and will be

substitute.

Despite the confident mood in the Austrian camp, manager Tommy Parits has a number of problems. Ogris and Degeorgi are suspended, Tuermer and Baumeister are recovering from injury. recovering from injury -though they should be fit to play - and key defender Sieiger is definitely out with an injured back. Another absentee is Hungarian international Nyilasi, who may face another back operation.

Another West German side. VFB Stuttgart, face a tough task to stay alive in the Cup Winners' Cup. The Ger

> More football on page 42

mans lost the first leg against Terpedo Mescow 2-0, and their chances of overturning that scoreline have been hit by an injury to striker Allgoewer.

The Swiss side Sion, who defeated Aberdeen in the first round can continue their run. Two late goals earned them a 2-2 draw against Katowice in Poland and they should now

finish off the job.

Johan Cruyff's Ajax

Amsterdam take a 4-0 lead to

Greece, which should ensure
that the Dutch league leaders qualify at the expense of Olympiakos Pireus. The game was in danger of being called off on Tuesday when employ-ces of the 80.000-seat Olympic Stadium in Athens threatened to stage a one-day strike over a contract dispute.

Barcelona, beaten by Steaua Bucharest on penalties in the European Cup final last year, face one of the toughest tasks in the UEFA Cup. Lucky even to get to the second round, after eliminating Albania's Flamurtari on the away goals rule, Terry Venables's side defend a 1-0 lead in Portugal against Sporting Lisbon.

Ajax's big Dutch rivals.

Feyenoord, have an almost impossible task in the in the same competition. The Rotterdam side trails 1-5 to West Germans Borussia Mönchengladbach.
Officials at UEFA, the

European soccer body, have still not yet decided what action to take over the rioting by Feyenoord fans before, during and after the first-leg game in West Germany when police made 71 arrests. One top side will be elimi-

nated in the intriguing clash between French league leaders Bordeaux and Portugal's Benfica, a club with a famous European history. They drew I-I in the first leg in Lisbon. The Portuguese have doubts about midfielder Nunes, injured in Portugal's I-1 European championship draw in Switzerland.

Inter Milan should pull back from 3-2 down after the first leg against Legia Warsaw in Poland. Inter field a fullstrength side, including West German striker Karl-Heinz Rummenigge and Argentine Passarella.

Last season's beaten Cupwinner's Cup finalists, Atletico Madrid, are in danger of elimination after losing the first leg 2-0 to Vitoria SC.

Mahao, who have just won the Swedish league, lead Tirana of Albania 3-0. There are a host of other return legs which could swing either way, as Spartak Moscow, against Toulouse, Athletic Bilbao against Beverez, Trakia Plov-



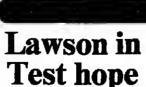
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Lillee and Thomson, could make his Test comeback against England in Brisbane a week on Friday. The New South Wales paceman, aged 28, is fit again after recovering from a back injury that threat-ened to end his career. Whether he has done enough in two matches this season to convince the selectors will be known today when the side is

Land ahoy

Harry Mitchell, aged 62, from Portsmouth, the sole British entrant competing in the BOC Single-handed Round the World yacht race, was being hampered by strong headwinds over the final 50-mile stage of the first leg from Newport vesterday and was Newport yesterday and was not expected to reach Cape Town in his 41ft Double Cross until early this morning.



Games bid

Zurich (Reuter) - Lausanne will now apply to stage the 1994 Winter Olympic Games following the International Olympic Committee's ruling to switch to a new four-yearly cycle. Lausanne, headquarters of the IOC, and the federal capital, Berne, had submitted rival applications to the Swiss Olympic Committee to host the 1996 Winter Games.

#### and Joy Tacon, of Norfolk, who deleated Belinda Borneo, of Bedfordshire, 6-4, 6-4. Halifax blow

Wednesday next week when a resolution will be put to wind up the football club voluidator. In a letter accompanying the notice to shareholders, John Madeley, the Halifax chairman, said he was still hoping that the club, who have debts of more than £300,000, could be saved.